

shaping up • shaping up • shaping up •



witness 1983 • witness 1983 • witness



secret

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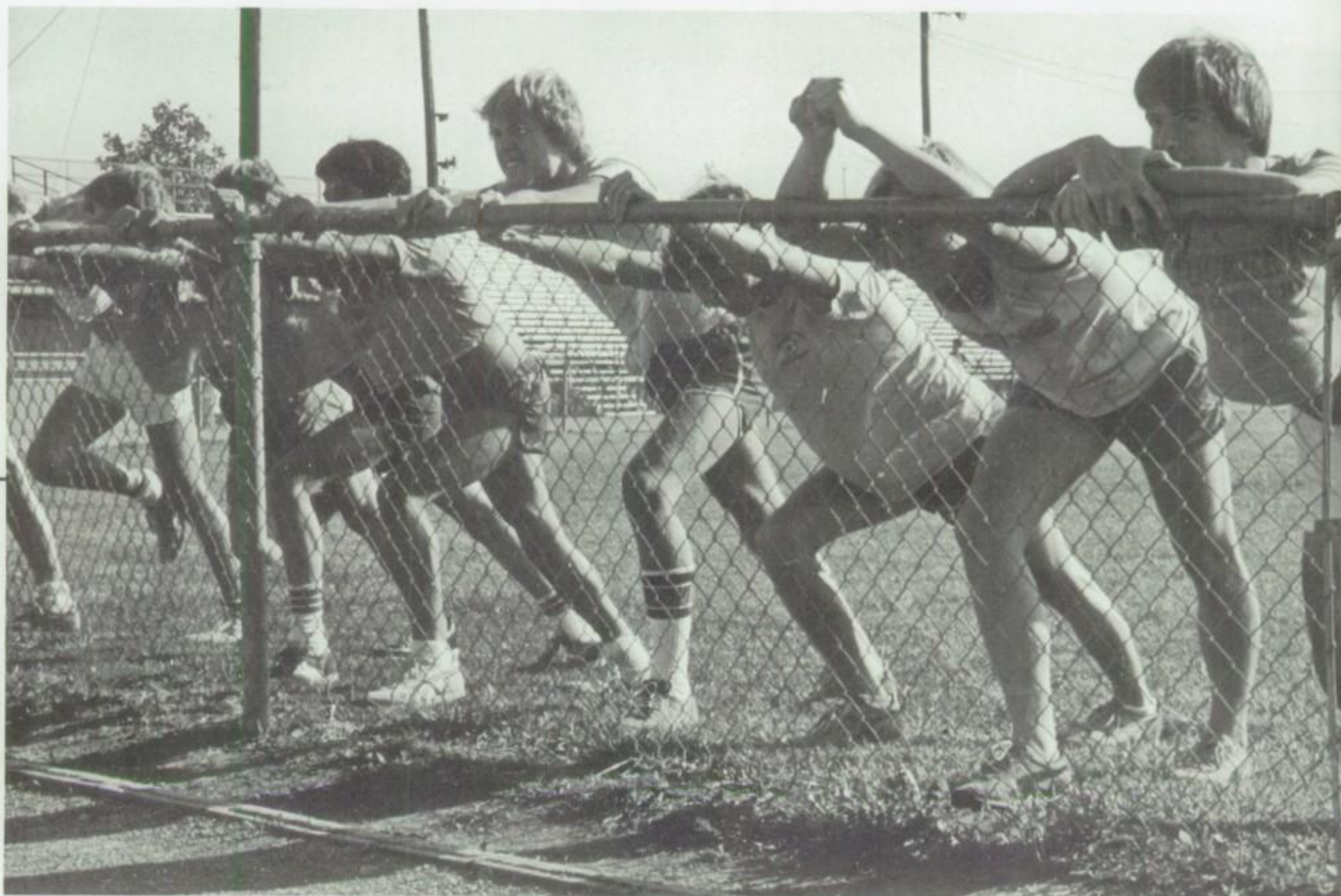
Timmy,
well, what should
I say? Believe it
or not I don't know
what to write. But
I do know these past
10 months have been un-
forgettable. And I hope
our relationship stays
as sweet as it has. I can
say that I have never,
never been treated so nice
in my whole entire life.
Remember that... I love you.
Love always,
Stacey

Weight watchers. Bundled up in mismatched sweat suits senior wrestlers work off the extra pounds to make weight for an upcoming match. These athletes followed a strict program of exercise and weight control symbolizing the fitness rage that swept the school as well as the entire nation.



The Witness 1983

Volume Twenty-One
John Randolph Tucker High School
2910 Parham Road
Richmond, Virginia 23229



Rage in the cage. Stretching hamstrings and calf muscles the Boys' Cross Country team warms up before trying to run. Rigid practices and successful meets carried the guys through the region, district and state competitions.

Guillotine. Executing the head chop at a football pep rally, the trumpet line utilizes swift movements and concentration. Perfect precision and lots of practice eased the difficulty of this familiar performance.



Getting fit

Nap attack. Snoozing through health class, junior Stephanie Hunter catches 40 winks. Hectic schedules prompted many students to take advantage of every chance to sneak in a little sleep.



In the beginning there was fat. Waste. Excess. As indulgence increased an undesirable girth encompassed the body. Whether physical or financial, the need to cut back seemed eminent.

Peeking in the mirror revealed aging baby fat for too many Americans. Bombarded by innumerable fad diets, exercise manuals and weight loss advertisements, they finally took the hint. In the form of best selling books and record albums, these innuendos seduced the masses into investing money in a worthy cause. Countless aerobics albums and calorie counters begged listeners and readers to take it all off. A stringent exercise program and restrictive diet assisted the body in achieving a trimmer figure.

Just as people hoped to shed extra pounds the government tried to delete unnecessary programs. Recognizing an outrageous deficit, President Ronald Reagan began a series of cutbacks that he hoped would dwindle this national debt. Torn by both a recession and inflation Reagan attacked the ailing economy. But slicing the rate of inflation meant increasing unemployment when millions of Americans received dismissal notices and layoffs became more common. Trimming any excess proved the only solution. The government especially focused on uncovering fraud related to Welfare, Food Stamps and other social aid programs.

Cutbacks didn't stop there but reached state and local levels. Governor Charles Robb introduced a series of spending reductions which would decrease the state budget in cooperation with those measures taken by the federal government. Of particular concern came a sharp cut in public aid to schools and financial aid to students. This affected programs ranging from elementary and secondary school lunches to college assistance. Seniors accepted the scarcity of funds and attempted to compensate with part-time employment, bank loans, scholarship applications and consideration of alternatives.



Pedal pusher. Working out at Cosmopolitan Spa Lady, senior Kim Boyd occupies an exercise bike. Kim often started each session with a few minutes on the bike to limber up before exercising.



YRUFAT. Exercising with a class of full-figured females, senior Ellen Crews begs them not to give up. Ellen portrayed fitness freak Richard Simmons in the Keyette skit of the 1982 Variety Show.

Foot loose and fancy free. A pair of crutches doesn't stop Jimmy Boykin from escorting junior Melinda Galan to the Homecoming dance. Jimmy, a student at Virginia Tech, injured his ankle in a basketball game.



Getting fit

Ease of mobility. Comfortable clothing allows easy movement for senior Robin Wade during afterschool cheerleading practice. Early morning, late afternoon and mid-summer practice sessions readied athletes and their cheerleaders for the year to follow.



Eat my snow. Snowmobiling with her family in Varina, senior Dawn Korman revs up her engine and zooms across a fluffy field. Dawn spent a day of Christmas vacation to take advantage of this rare Virginia snowfall.

As the people and their government started cutting back they began shaping up. Launching a program of fitness an exploding number of Americans of all shapes and sizes vowed to get physical. Enrollment in health clubs, spas and fitness centers surged incredibly, epitomizing the latest national passion. Whether exercising to keep weight off or to achieve muscle tone, they assumed a dedication to meeting their goals by working out continuously. Guys, accustomed to pumping iron, invited more women into their weight training activities when it became an accepted female sport.

Shaping up meant building a new body or improving the old one. All ages were attracted by dreams of an exquisite figure or promises of complete fitness. For one reason or another, they recognized a need to get their lives and measurements in shape.

In reducing the deficit it was also necessary to get the nation's economy in shape. Besides initiating immediate recovery, this would lead to a balanced budget in future years. Though proposing to cut many programs, Governor Robb insisted on improving the quality of education. Colleges and universities revised entrance standards while school systems evaluated their course offerings and coverage of material. Due to Henrico County rezoning, a number of West End high schools noticed a decrease in enrollment and thus a reduction in teaching staff. The variety and quality of opportunities available, however, remained relatively unchanged, and students continued to revitalize their academic education and experiment with electives. Together, students, teachers, schools and government began shaping up.

Off and Running

Confirming a plan of action, students set out to achieve a common goal: to trim down, to lessen the excess, in essence to shape up. Coming out of the starting blocks they took off in full force to exercise their minds and bodies. At check points along the course they braked to engage in activities which they anticipated and remembered each year. They added, however, new flavor and variety through creative planning and weeks of preparation. Shaping up these familiar projects attracted renewed interest and participation. Students and faculty took advantage of the chance to work together to fulfill obligations in carrying out designated responsibilities.

Homecoming started the year off on the right foot by welcoming freshmen and reuniting alumni. Exaggerating the festivity to spark involvement, the Pep Club planned something for each day preceding the weekend. The Variety Show reflected this new enthusiasm concerning the desire to shape up. The Class of '83 started preparing for the November event several months before to meet self-imposed deadlines. Their efficiency paid off in a highly complimented show. A skit mocking **The Richard Simmons Show** reminded the audience of the will power necessary to get in shape. Additional take-offs which poked fun at several of the school's seemingly strict rules pointed out that the student body was not yet a perfect ten.

While the Variety Show offered the opportunity for everyone to test their luck with acting, the fall comedy allowed the more serious actors to display their theatrical skills when the drama department presented **We Have Always Lived in the Castle**. Tackling the largest work load the Junior Class devoted second semester to the production of *Sadie Hawkins* and Prom, two contrasting but enjoyable dances.

Each of these activities provided students with a chance to organize and carry out a wide range of events. Working together on all the activities, from Homecoming to Graduation, made it easier to achieve the goal. Investing time and creativity into their undertakings, these organizations attempted to make the most of their assignments. By trying new ideas in handling responsibilities, they definitely were beginning to shape up.



Battle of the sexes. In an effort to prove who has the most spirit, the males unsuccessfully attempt to overpower the cheers of the females. As a change from the usual arrangement of seating by classes, males and females competed for the spirit football.

131 and counting. Anxious to graduate seniors Rusty Tiller, Bud Gorman, Dave Rosenbaum and Kenny Norris suit up in their beach attire. The seniors dominated this finale to the Variety Show to reward themselves after weeks of putting the show together.

Portraying senile Uncle Julian, senior Larry Cook ignores his nephew Charles, senior Doug Stiles, in the production of the fall comedy, "We Have Always Lived in the Castle." The aging uncle, sure that his nephew had been killed years before, refused to acknowledge his presence.



Check out those legs! Senior Stuart Bernstein relaxes with sophomore John Harris, junior Garwin Eng and senior Lawrence Eng during the Yearbook picnic held at Lori Tinker's house. Staff members gathered in July to get acquainted before beginning work together.

A dip at Roxbury Pool brings Sophomore Kim Brunel some relief from the hot summer heat. Students enjoyed gathering at their local pools to lay out, to refresh themselves in the water and to meet with friends.

Star struck

As the stars came out this summer, students flocked to local movie theaters to view such box office hits as **Rocky III**, **ET**, and **An Officer and A Gentleman**. A variety of themes and story lines included the drive and ambitions of Rocky Balboa, the charm of the extra-terrestrial creature and the determination of Zack Mayo to become an officer and a gentleman.

While fresh entertainment bombarded the box office, some veterans of the silver screen passed away. Henry Fonda, Grace Kelly and Ingrid Bergman, all boasting an impressive list of credits, died within several weeks of one another. The coincidence seemed symbolic of the transition from old to new.

Those not taking in a movie at the theater chose to stay at home in front of the television set. Catching up on the action they missed during the school session, soap opera fans took advantage of free afternoons devoted to the tube. The fad gradually expanded from a housewives' pastime to high school and college entertainment. **One Life to Live** surpassed **General Hospital** and acquired the title of number one soap opera of the year. The sudden death of the major character Peter Janson played a big part in boosting this soap. Complicated story lines attracted both those people who sympathized with the characters and those who wanted a good laugh. Comparing their lives to those of the characters on serials inspired students to decide that their lives did not seem so bad after all.

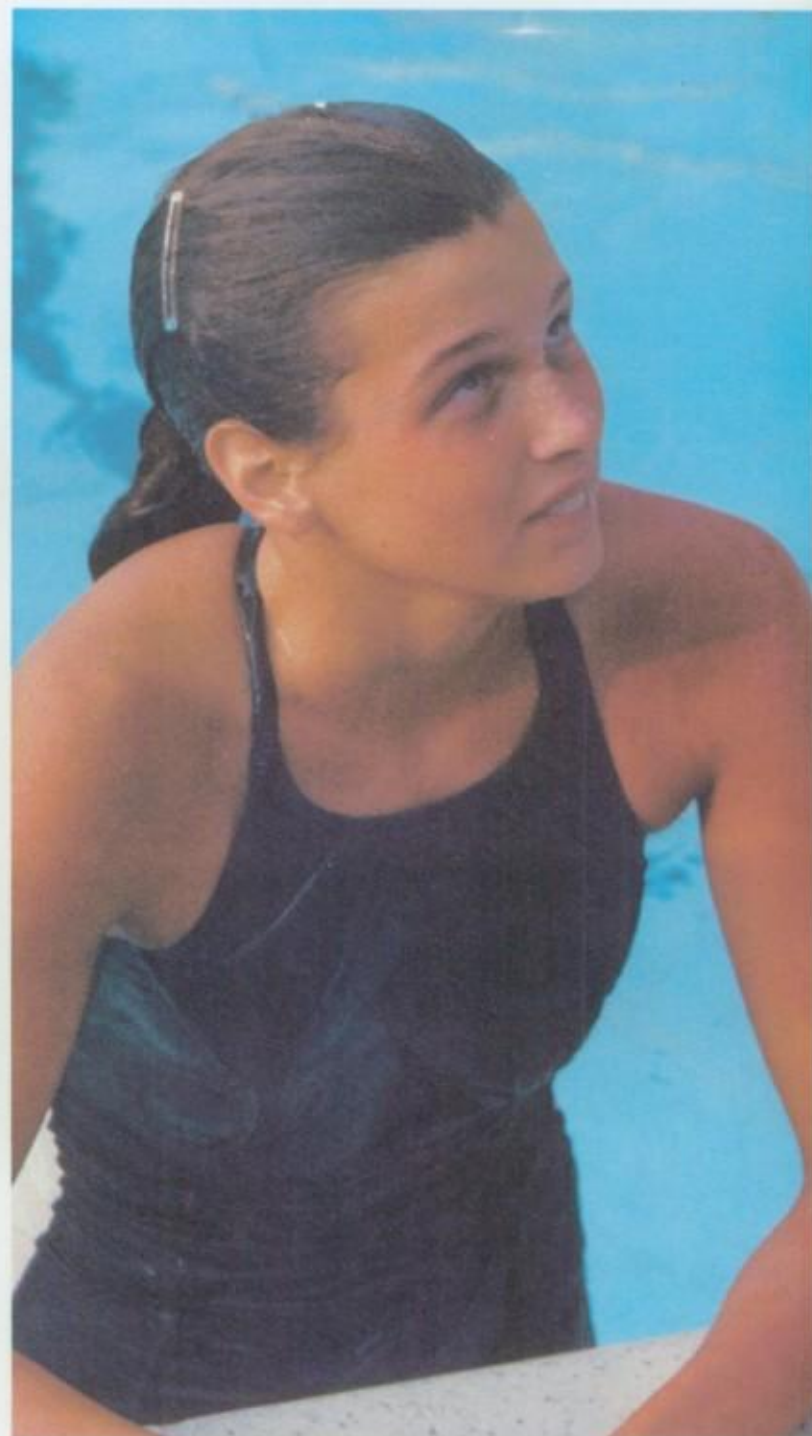
While watching soap operas in an air-conditioned home on those blistering days became a trend for lots of people, others ventured to the local swimming pool. Pools offered not only jobs for students but a spot for social gatherings and days of sunshine and friends.

For a little live entertainment, Kings Dominion scheduled performer in its

new concert pavillion. Well known bands including Chicago, the Beach Boys and the Doobie Brothers appeared at the amusement park. The Doobies' concert marked the end of the band's existence, as members decided to strike out on their own and start individual careers. Senior Lawrence Eng raved, "It was a great concert, one of their best ever!"

But students could not seem to forget about school altogether. On the administrative level, Mr. Denys Grant took office as the Henrico County School Board Chairman. Representing the Three Chopt District, Mr. Grant inducted a number of measures to improve the school system. State-wide nominations produced Republican candidate Paul Tribble and Democratic hopeful Dick Davis for the United States Senate. International news presented a resolve of the Falkland Island Crisis as Argentina's struggle to take charge of the islands proved unsuccessful. Although the British suffered a substantial loss of armaments, they defeated Argentina upon capturing the capital, Port Stanley. A lighter headline in Britain marked the birth of Prince William, son of Prince Charles and wife Lady Diana. The royal babe captured the fondness of Englishmen as he would some day become their king.

If headlines did not evoke sufficient interest from students, sports fans delighted in viewing a tennis exhibition with rivals Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors on July 31 at the Richmond Coliseum. A reception followed the match at City Hall. The time spent following sports exhibitions, soap operas and political developments provided a change from the school routine and caused the summer to pass all too quickly.



Soaking up the July sun, Senior Lori Tinker relaxes on the sand at Virginia Beach with a good book. Seniors taking AP English had to read *A Passage to India* as a prerequisite for the course.



Scrambled eggs. Senior Mary Sasser gingerly tosses an egg to senior Lisa White in an Olympic style competition during the Foreign Language Conference at Randolph-Macon College. Spanish, French, Latin and German students from around the state participated in a total immersion language weekend at the college in August.

At a reception following a tennis exhibition match pitting arch rivals Bjorn Borg and Jimmy Connors, senior Jacki Trinh delights in getting her picture taken with Borg. The proceeds of the match held at the Richmond Coliseum went toward a project to develop new tennis courts in the Richmond area.

Indecent exposure? Sophomore Chris Coursey flashes the girls' stands at the Hermitage pep rally.

Tug of War. Seniors Emile Dailey and Sean Leahey battle to shred the Confederate flag at the Douglas Freeman pep rally. Freeman sent the flag to the school to intimidate the Varsity Football Squad before the rival game.



Totally Awesome! The Sophomore Class, led by the Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad, shows their eagerness on a Friday morning. Their willingness to participate played a major role at pep rallies.

Bag It. Seven senior unknowns let the underclassmen know who rules by flashing the letters SENIORS at the Highland Springs pep rally. The use of skirts provided entertainment as well as displayed the humor of students and faculty.





A class act

Shouts of orange and blue filled the gymnasium as Coach Chic Shinault inspired the stands to a fever pitch. Each class attempted to surpass the others' enthusiasm by engaging in organized chants. The pep rallies emphasized class competition. However, to break away from growing class rivalries and to promote a unified school spirit, the administration devised a Halloween pep rally on October 29 which involved competition with males versus females. Guys, some dressed as women, parodied the female attempt to show school spirit. However, the girls, exhibiting a strong desire to defeat the males, eventually captured the spirit football, rewarded at each rally to the group with the most enthusiasm.

Pep rallies provided an opportunity for students to familiarize themselves with the athletic teams in addition to giving the band, bandfront and cheerleaders a chance to perform. The band and bandfront, consisting of the rifle squad, the color guard, and the majorettes, demonstrated their expertise through the execution of detailed routines. Their spirit and enthusiasm during the Hermitage pep rally won them the spirit football.

In the foreground, cheerleaders owed their classmates with difficult stunts and mounts which took hours of afterschool practice to perfect. Junior Catherine Montague commented, "Our main goal is to encourage enthusiasm. We try to make the pep rallies more exciting so that the entire student body will become involved."

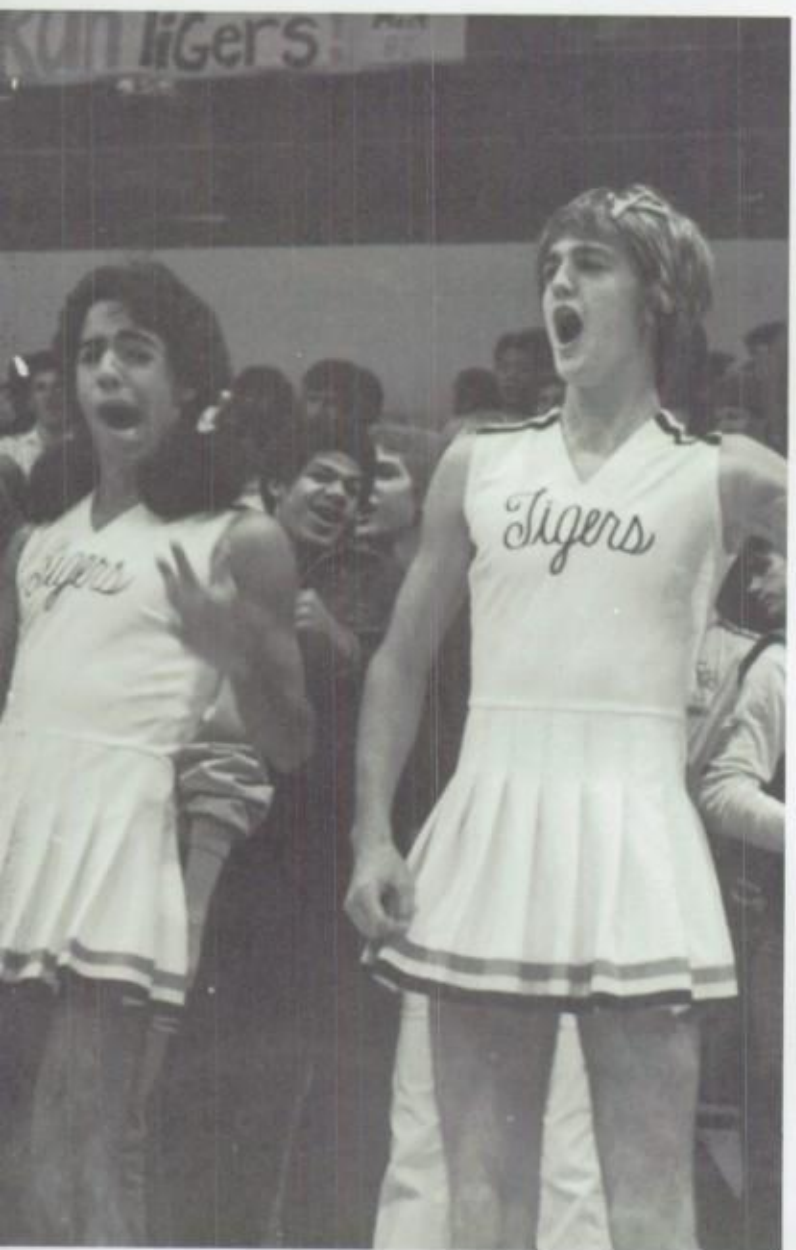
Give me a T! Dressed as a cheerleader, sophomore Rob Reid attempts to fire up the guys at the Hermitage pep rally. Their efforts ended in failure as the girls defeated the boys.

Skits presented by the students themselves often highlighted the rallies. Dressed in trenchcoats and brown paper bags as the unknown flashers, seven seniors opened their coats to spell "Seniors" on their chests. Seniors also dominated in the tricycle races between the classes.

Before the November 5 pep rally, the principals requested that students not stand on the gym floor during the assembly. This initiated a sit-down strike in the senior stands. However, they did rise once, on the request of Coach Shinault to pay tribute to the seniors in their last football game. They gave a rousing final shout of "orange" in the orange and blue contest.

Dressing up in costumes helped students get into the spirit for the pep rally. Togas and beachwear proved popular dress for class themes. The Sophomore Class, dressed in punk attire, captured the spirit football as they rocked the stands with organized chants. These cheers and overall class spirit aided them in securing the football two other times during the year.

The pep rallies helped to promote positive involvement in the school outside of the classroom. Organizing the rallies required a lot of work by both students and faculty members. However, their diligent efforts paid off as they allowed students to become aware of and appreciate the accomplishments of the school's athletic band and bandfront members, cheerleaders and individual classes. In the end, the cultivation of school spirit proved an effective way to build up the enthusiasm needed to defeat opposing teams throughout the year and ultimately to unify the student body.



We will rock you

Togal Togal Cheers of excitement filled the gymnasium as seniors draped in sheets rocked the stands with enthusiasm during the Homecoming Pep Rally. The sophomores, however, demonstrated the most enthusiasm and captured the spirit football. Together with the other classes they celebrated an entire week of festivities. On Wednesday Tigers wore orange and blue to promote school spirit. That same day, Future Homemakers of America sponsored a fashion show in which class princesses and FHA members modeled the latest clothing styles. On Thursday, Sounds Unlimited and Novettes presented a choral concert.

Homecoming weekend started on Friday night when the Tigers battled the Jaguars of Armstrong-Kennedy in the first victory of the season, 20-10. Before the game a parade of 64 cars and floats, submitted by clubs and organizations, circled the track. A variety of freshly polished convertibles presented princes and princesses while club floats elaborated on a theme pertinent to the football competition. Out of the competing floats FHA received first place, and the Senior Class and the Student Cooperative Association followed with second and third places.

More entertainment ensued during halftime, when the marching band formed a heart on the football field to

A glowing Maid of Honor, Senior Kim Wells turns to receive a congratulatory hug from Principal Thomas Stravedes. The coronation came at half time as the princesses lined up in the bands traditional heart formation on the center of the football field.

feature the class princesses. Escorted by their fathers, class princess Lori Callahan, Jenny Galan and Catherine Montaque represented the ninth, tenth and eleventh grades respectively. Chosen by their classmates eight senior princesses, Becky Childress, Laurie Grant, Linda Hansen, Kim McFee, Maria Sergi, Wanda Turner, Robin Wade and Kim Wells, stood nervously clutching their fathers' arms. Soon enough Principal Thomas Stravedes announced Kim Wells as Maid of Honor and crowned Laurie Grant as the 1982 Homecoming Queen. The absence of 1981 Queen Jeanie Bowman required Cecilia Sackett, one of the members of that year's court, to return. Mr. Stravedes also announced the School's second Homecoming King, George Thomas.

As a finale to the festive week, the Sophomore Class presented the Homecoming dance, "The Sky is the Limit". Colorful balloons, rainbows and clusters of clouds attracted students to the gymnasium. The rock band Burgundii entertained providing music for the dancers. As the lead singer of the group, Lisa Beecher enjoyed returning to her alma mater as an alumna of the class of '80.



Light my fire. Sophomore Ellen Spector prepares to be fried by her classmates when she poses as a rival Jaguar. The Sophomore Class entered this float in the contest which preceded the game.

Time out! Coach Al Rinaldi pulls his boys to the sidelines to discuss a new strategy. The coach's advice paid off as the team played to a 20-10 victory.



A proud father, Mr. Denys Grant congratulates Homecoming Queen Laurie Grant. Having selected eight princesses several weeks before, seniors voted Laurie the 1982 queen.



Arm in arm 1982 graduate Curtis Tyndall and senior Princess Maria Sergi parade down the aisle. At one point during the dance the King, Queen and each of the class Princesses received special recognition.

Mellow music, provided by Burgundii, sets the mood for seniors Linda Forley and Mark Shebelski. The band played a lot of faster paced music as well.



"Orange!" screams one side of the gym while the other side responds with "Blue!" To alleviate growing class competition, the October 29 pep rally matched females against males.

Banter between narrators Deidre Kravitz and John Peluso entertains the audience at the 1982 Variety Show. Although they carefully prepared scripts, Deidre and John improvised throughout the November 20 and 21 performances.



"Hey good-lookin'." An entertainer from the Air Force rock band serenades junior John Cutchin. The band performed at high schools nationwide, appearing for an assembly on October 18.

Building 10 offers shelter from the cold for members of the marching band. Early morning practice perfected the band's performance for pep rallies and halftime shows.



Hazardous to your health

News of the sudden deaths of seven Chicago area residents alarmed Americans across the nation in September. After heated investigations, detectives spotted a connection between each of the deaths and Extra-Strength Tylenol capsules. An unknown assailant apparently laced several bottles of the pain reliever with the deadly poison cyanide. News of the poisoning spread, setting off similar accidents around the country in which numerous items appeared contaminated with toxic drugs or sold with hidden straight pins or razor blades. Manufacturers quickly advertised new tamper-proof containers to revive their customers' trust.

Additional happenings throughout the fall months which kept Americans concerned on a national level included a threat to the Washington Monument and the ongoing professional football strike. On December 15 a Florida man parked a van that he claimed contained 1000 pounds of dynamite in front of the Washington Monument. He threatened to blow up the landmark if the government did not cease nuclear armament. The incident ended when the man attempted to flee in the van and police shot and killed him.

Football fans found life boring without their weekly stadium and televised games. The National Football League Players' Union struck against the team owners early in the season. After eight weeks of unsuccessful talks, mediator Ed Garvey arrived, helping to settle the dispute with compromises from both sides.

Americans also keenly anticipated the progress of the heart patient Barney

Clark's recovery. A team of specialists in Salt Lake City, Utah, implanted an artificial heart in Mr. Clark, a first in medical history.

On the political front, Virginia held elections for the United States Senate on November 2. Senator Harry F. Byrd announced his retirement from the office ending fifty years that the Byrd family dominated Virginia politics. Paul Trible defeated Democrat Dick Davis, thus continuing the Republican trend of Virginia senators. Also on this day Henrico County residents voted to repeal the Blue Law, which previously kept stores other than grocery or drug from opening on Sundays. Malls and independent shops decided individually whether or not they would open their doors to customers on Sunday afternoons. A number of new restaurants began to appear with combination bar and eating facilities, each gathering popularity for a unique atmosphere. Casa Gallardo, T.G.I. Friday's and Charley's debuted in the first few weeks of December. Houlihan's and Darryl's neared completion as well. The Red River Rib Company prepared to celebrate its first anniversary only to be destroyed by fire.

At school the annual events of Homecoming, Variety Show and the Fall Comedy ensued production. During Homecoming weekend the Tigers defeated the Jaguars of Armstrong-Kennedy on Friday and danced the night away on Saturday. At the end of football season Coach Rinaldi announced his retirement from coaching. The senior class presented the 1982 Variety Show, "Entertainment Tonight." A few weeks later the Shoestring Players performed the murder spoof *We Have Always Lived in the Castle*. On December 3 and 4, the basketball team won the Rebel Invitational Tournament to start the season off at a high note.



Not just another pretty face. Senior Crystal Didlake models a black and white combination during the Fall Fashion Show. The FHA sponsored this Homecoming Week activity.

Look out below

Fare seemed destined to destroy senior Larry Cook as he portrayed Uncle Julian in the fall comedy, **We Have Always Lived in the Castle**. Larry, who played the part of a parapalegic, accidentally rolled his wheelchair off a ramp on the set at an invitational dress rehearsal. "The audience went into hysterics as I fell to the floor," Larry confessed. "Being the good parapalegic that I am, I lifted myself back into the chair without using my body. The whole time this was happening I was screaming for Constance (Sarah Breitbach) to help me."

Sophomore Debra Wagoner, the only person on stage with him at the time, had to put her head in the dumbwaiter to stop laughing. The backstage crew as well as the audience howled with laughter as Larry again tried to wheel up the ramp and kept rolling backwards. When Julian finally did get to the upper level of the set, the double exit doors refused to open.

The mishaps continued into the next scene as Sarah accidentally pushed Larry off the side of the ramp, sending him crashing into a refrigerator and desk. "By this time, I was ready to quit," Larry threatened. Luckily, no problems arose during the other performances of the show on December 9, 10 and 11.

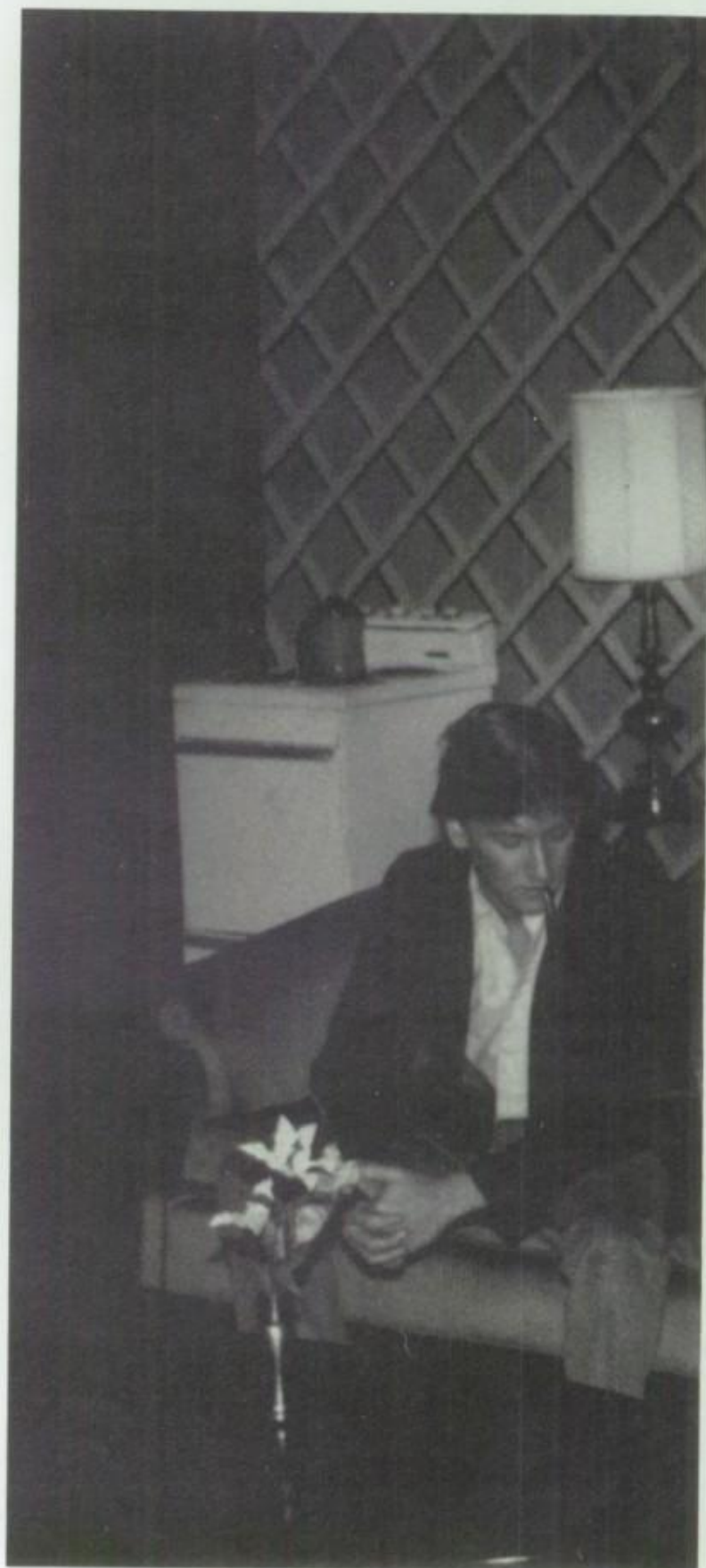
The murder mystery offered challenges for the entire cast. The script, originally written as a serious drama with a few

comic lines, demonstrated drastic changes for the Shoestring Players. "It just didn't work the way it was written," senior Doug Stiles, who played Charles, explained. "After a month of practice, we realized that the audience would be laughing at us, not with us." Director Jeff Saunders rewrote the play into a spoof on soap operas. Since many of the cast never acted before this, the changes proved an added challenge. Finally, everything began to fall into place and the play came alive. **We Have Always Lived in the Castle** went a lot better than I expected. I am really pleased with the hard work of the entire cast," Mr. Saunders commented.

The sets alone cost the Players \$200, while royalties cost another \$100. Created by the stagecraft class, the set transformed the stage into an old Victorian home in a small village in Vermont. The costume wardrobe consisted of donations from the cast and crew members. Makeup, applied by the actors themselves, ranged from wrinkles and gray hair to more youthful looks. "It was the hardest play I've ever done," stated Mr. Saunders, "but it worked out great."

Believing that the sugar contains poison, Uncle Julian hurls the bowl across the room, outraged that Constance would plot to kill him. Throughout the play, the old man accused each of his relatives of murder.

Two old friends visit Constance, who nervously attempts to gain their acceptance. Few friends dared to call on the young woman since her murder trial.





Come and get it. The killer secretly serves her family a dish laced with arsenic. Mary Catherine always managed to escape blame for each death by blaming Constance (Sarah Breilbach).

"I've got you now" screams Mary Catherine (Debra Wagoner) as she readies to kill Jonas, portrayed by Phil Hinkley. Although friends, Mary felt she must sacrifice him to rid the house of evil spirits.



In a romantic embrace, Constance exclaims her love for Charles. The lovers had no idea that one of them would soon die.



"Now class . . ." Reprimanding Bubbles Blowright for obnoxiously chewing her gum, Jessie Whitten sends her away for punishment. Confined to frozen homeroom, the sophomores satirized policies of the County's Code of Student Conduct.

The Winner Is . . . Awaiting the judges' decision, Senior Mark Shebelski impersonates the host of the dance contest show, "Dunce Fever." The nerds beat out the punkers and the funkies in the Hi-Y skit.



"It really doesn't hurt." Comforting words of reassurance calm donors as they prepare to give blood. The S.C.A. sponsored the actual blood drive as well as the Variety Show skit.

Have you ever wondered . . . Andy Rooney opens his monologue with thoughts of pencil erasures and where they really go. Senior George Thomas portrayed the columnist made famous by his appearances on 60 minutes.

Same time next year

During the first days of school certain things never changed. Students received advice from both the office and their homeroom teachers to insure a successful year. In the Variety Show common phrases such as, "Don't be late to school," "Don't litter at lunch," and "Never leave frozen homeroom," among other reminders received attention in the Senior Class skit "The Twelve Days of School."

Other senior skits included "SAT Pep Rally" and "Mr. Rogers." Portrayed by Stuart Bernstein, Mr. Rogers left his neighborhood to visit the local smoking area. There he warned his audience of the evils of smoking while lampooning the characteristics of smokers. The pep rally received recognition for greatest originality among the skits. Designated as verbal or math as opposed to the traditional orange and blue, facing bleachers shouted on command.

The Class of 83 presented the show on November 19 and 20. Narrators Deirdre Kravitz and John Peluso added a satirical storyline to the show, posing as host and hostess of the television show "Entertainment Tonight." Throughout the show, Deirdre took advantage of every available opportunity to good-naturedly mock her co-host. Although rendered defenseless on many occasions, John found an opportunity to retaliate when he quit temporarily and stomped off stage. Deirdre, always quick to comply, merely called after him, "You forgot your stool."

Under the direction of Katie Schulz and Assistant Director George Thomas, the members of each skit worked to perfect their acts throughout the weeks of practice. Ms. Susan Kornolau, one of the class sponsors, commented, "I was very pleased with the energy and enthusiasm that went into the final production. Many favorable comments were passed along to me — in fact a lot of people said it was the best show they'd seen in several years."

One of the first skits, termed the "SCA Blood Drive," illustrated some of the incidents that occurred when students donated blood at the annual event. Following this, game shows and other television programs frequently proved an easy source of laughter. "Family Feud," one such example presented by the Junior Class, depicted a family from a religious background competing against a family of air heads. Hi-Y created their own version of "Dunce Fever," a show in which senior Mark Shebelski impersonated an effeminate host and couples competed for prizes by dancing to their favorite songs. The Keyettes went on a fight fat crusade with an exercise program directed by senior Ellen Crews in their version of "The Richard Simmons Show."

Musical attractions included the White Lightning Band, comprised of four juniors who played several rock compositions before the intermission. Other musical entertainment came from solos by freshman Melissa Tomlyn and sophomore Debra Wagoner.

High kicks drew the show nearer to a close as senior members of the Colorguard, in top hats, red satin bow ties and black tails, danced to the theme song from "A Chorus Line." After this prelude, Drum Major Mundy Vlar dominated the spotlight with his off-beat musical entrance, as he "played" his teeth.

After completing the final act, the cast joined together on stage to acknowledge the applause of their audience. Most participants expressed relief as they finished their performances without mishap and seniors completed their last big school-related project. The aura of excitement remained, however, as cast members topped it all off with a party after the show Saturday night.



A beautiful day in the neighborhood? Students catching a quick puff in the smoking area question Mr. Roger's Invasion of their territory. This skit, one of three enacted by the seniors, proved the dedication of the class as they performed in the show as well as organized it.

Wishful thinking

"The following schools are closed tomorrow . . ." Patiently students awaited the announcement of school closings when radio and television stations ran through the list each hour as road conditions worsened. Due to the snow, students received an extra holiday in early December as well as another surprising three days in February, when they found themselves buried beneath 18 inches of snow. Using all of the built in snow days, students anticipated spring's arrival in fear of losing spring break. Many people felt the snow, recorded as the third heaviest for this area, would never melt. Fortunately 60 degree temperatures and even a 74 degree day helped alleviate the winter bleakness.

Unlike 1982, when the administration cancelled mid-semester exams because of the lost days, exams remained on schedule when students struggled through them January 18-21. Seniors found relief near the end of exam week when the Class of '83 hosted a lunch from Dagwood's. They downed turkey and roast beef subs as well as potato chips and soft drinks, with the class picking up the tab.

These same seniors expressed disappointment when the General Assembly passed a new drinking law. The law, which went into affect July 1, raised the age to 19 for on and off premises drinking. Just as members of the Class of '83 reached the legal age the law went into effect and changed possibilities.

Relief came when the Sadie Hawkins'

Bright costumes capture the crowd as the Up With People singers entertain the student body on Cultural Awareness Day. The group emphasized concern for people of other nations and cultures.

Dance rolled around on February 5. Guys eagerly anticipated the role reversal as girls took care of expenses for the evening. Despite not having school the Friday prior to or the day after Valentines Day the Student Cooperative Association still sold carnations.

In view of the many different cultures which composed the student body, February 23 became Cultural Awareness Day. The event allowed students and faculty to participate in National Brotherhood Week and become more aware of other people and their backgrounds. Each club selected a country and created a display in the library which covered language, clothing and souvenir items. In organizing the day, the administration referred to those countries from which students or their parents came. On the same day an assembly in keeping with the theme occurred when a group of young singers known as Up With People entertained. As a preview to the show they performed at the Mosque the next night, they sang and danced to music from other countries and traced the evolution of American tunes.

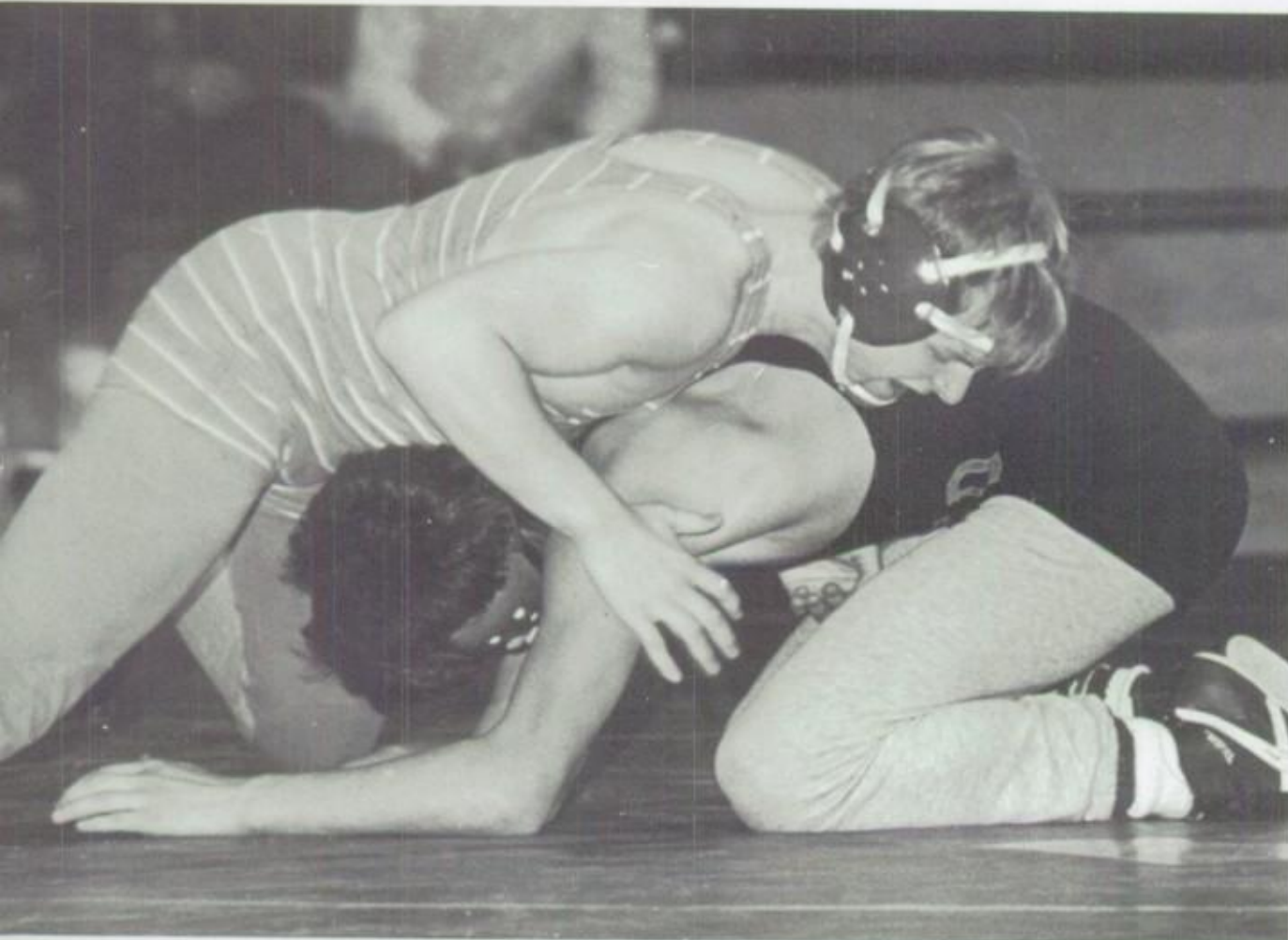
Anticipation. Seniors buying caps, gowns and other graduation paraphernalia place their orders. These early preparations reminded the class of '83 of warm summer days, commencement exercises and celebrations at the beach.





Mr. Santa. During the holiday concert Novettes gather around Santa Claus, Mr. Herb Carter, crooning a few popular Christmas songs. The assembly also included performances by Sounds Unlimited, Ninth Grade Chorus, Concert Choir and Concert Band.

"Let's go Tigers!" Varsity cheerleaders lead the seniors as competition among the classes begins. Winter pep rallies celebrated basketball, wrestling and gymnastics events.



"Neither rain or sleet nor snow ..." After a January snowfall, freshman Michael Clark earnestly attempts to deliver the afternoon newspaper by sled, the only way possible. The storm which brought an unexpected 18 inches of snow made travelling treacherous for most vehicles, prompting transportation by foot or by sled.

Tootsie Roll. Struggling to flip his Lee Davis opponent and eventually pin him to the mat, junior Chris Brooks grasps the confederate and tries to twist him around. His efforts proved beneficial to the junior varsity squad as they ended the season with their best record.



Ebony and Ivory! The musical group Casper entertains students and faculty at the dance. The Junior Class voted on the locally established band at an earlier class council meeting.

Thirsty dancers escape to the refreshment room for drinks and food provided by the Freshman Class. Decorated with stuffed figures and checkered tablecloth, the room created a pleasurable country atmosphere.



Moving to the beat of Casper, Seniors Dave Rosenbaum and Holly Alexander dance to the fast tempo of hit songs played by the band. Several couples donned marching outfits for the informal occasion.

With this plastic ring . . . Marryin' Sam, Mr. Herbert Carter performs the wedding ceremony of this love-sick couple. The marriage remained legal until midnight when the license expired.



Foul is fair

Clothes lines draped with overalls, bright plaid shirts, checkered tablecloths and red bandanas disguised the bleachers and welcomed couples into the gymnasium for the Sadie Hawkins Dance. Although the scenery created an atmosphere for a pleasant day in the country, outside rain made a brief appearance. However, damp flannel shirts and muddy shoes failed to keep students from attending the traditional dance.

Couples gathered on the dance floor to listen and dance to the music of Casper, the band hired on the evening. Senior Graham Cheek believed, "They did a great job of playing the hit songs of the 80's." The announcement of Daisy Mae and Li'l Abner came at 9:00.

Chosen by their classmates, juniors Robin Crowder and Tim Legler confirmed their new roles with a traditional spotlight dance.

Besides dancing to the tunes of Casper, dates participated in activities. Mr. Herbert Carter presided at the marriage booth as Marryin' Sam. The honorable judge married the couples for the small fee of \$1.00. The newlyweds received wedding rings, two brightly colored plastic bands, and a marriage certificate good until midnight. Taking care of flowers for the evening Y-Teen sold fresh daisies to the dates.

Away from the activities tired couples took time off the crowded dance floor to relax at the tables located along the sides of the gym. The Freshman Class sold drinks and baked goodies to relaxing dancers. In order to remember this February 6 occasion, many couples posed for a picture. A back drop resembling a front porch with a rocking chair, milkcan, bath tub, pitchfork, peanut sacks and bail of hay enhanced the country decorum.

Couples take a break from the hot dance fever to rest their tired feet. Set off to the side of the dance floor, the chairs served those students deserving a short rest.



Hey bud

Awesome! Totally Awesome! California valley talk echoed throughout the campus as students imitated the beach dude of Ridgemont High, Jeff Spicoli. *Fast Times at Ridgemont High* drew teenage crowds over the summer to popular movie theatres, and its success repeated when it showed at the Ridge Theatre as a midnight movie. *E.T., the Extra Terrestrial*, a movie about an ugly but lovable alien, also attracted teenagers during the summer. Role reversal became a recurring theme with the popularity of *Tootsie* and *Victor/Victoria*. In *Tootsie*, Dustin Hoffman played a man pretending to be a woman to land an acting job. *Victor/Victoria* involved a woman, Julie Andrews, pretending to be a man who pretended to be a woman. The comic situations created by the confusion of the role reversal helped the success of these two movies. Oscar night surprised some students with the film *Gandhi* emerging as the year's best film. But, as senior Donna Kostyk commented, "*Gandhi* is one of those rare movies that everyone should see twice."

Music videos provided a new source of entertainment for students as Radio City Music Hall broadcasted MTV, the Music Television Station, from New York, 24 hours a day. The station came to Continental Cablevision in late August with a dedicated audience developing immediately. Viewers enjoyed videos featuring exciting songs and fresh performers, and the success of certain videos helped make the songs more popular. "Peter Gabriel's 'Shock the Monkey' is a good song," senior Pat Martin expressed, "but the video is super. It made me like the song more." Music Television quickly became a favorite of teenagers.

Students found themselves working for the weekend as Much More expand-

ed Teen Night by allowing people under 18 to enjoy live bands and dancing on Friday and Saturday nights. Students also frequented the Celebrity Room, a restaurant with a dance floor in the back. Senior Dave Rosenbaum reflected, "It's a fun place to go to socialize and dance. Saturday night is the best, with plenty of beach music and crazy people." Mr. Gatti's continued to attract students with its wide screen T.V., becoming a hangout after games and other school activities.

Video games retained popularity with the continuing emergence of game rooms in shopping centers, but home computers offered students the opportunity to play their favorite arcade games on their own television sets. Atari and Intellelevision systems sold quickly as video addicts rushed to buy the latest cartridges. Some home computers let students develop their own programs while those taking computer classes created programs on the Apple Computer at school.

While students enjoyed new movies, new video music and new arcade games, they said goodbye to an old favorite. The comedy *M*A*S*H*, anticipated each season for 11 years, decided to go out in style as it ended its last season with a two and one half hour special. Statistics estimated that more people watched the final episode of *M*A*S*H* than any other show in television history.

Students enjoyed varied forms of entertainment, ranging from new music to new videos, the popularity of New Wave music escalated, as did that of pay television. Students also relied on favorite hangouts and special places like the beach for weekend fun. They continued to find ways to keep themselves busy, combining old favorites with new thrills.





Checking out the best-seller section of a local book store, junior Micah Eiler thumbs through the latest Garfield paperbacks to catch up on the latest antics of the famous cartoon cat. Satire and humor smothered consumers as cartoon collections and creative parodies dominated the list of most popular books.

Hawkeye is my guy. Donning appropriate attire seniors Rusty Tiller, Bud Gorman and Robby Sweaney relax during a commercial as they watch the last M*A*S*H at Mr. Gatti's. Lots of restaurants with big screen TV's offered specials to attract crowds to see the final episode on February 28.



Lazy-boy. Relaxing in an easy chair in his den, Junior Robbie Matthews tunes into MTV. The Music Television station aired 24 hours a day and featured videos, music news, interviews, and concert information.

Reach out and touch someone. Trying to get home, ET the Extra Terrestrial, phones somewhere out of this world. Stephen Spielberg's movie blockbuster received nine academy award nominations and claimed four, including best special effects.

Magazine glossies and collected paraphernalia litter their locker as students converse before homeroom. Many students personalized their lockers with momentos and photos of favorite music and screen personalities.



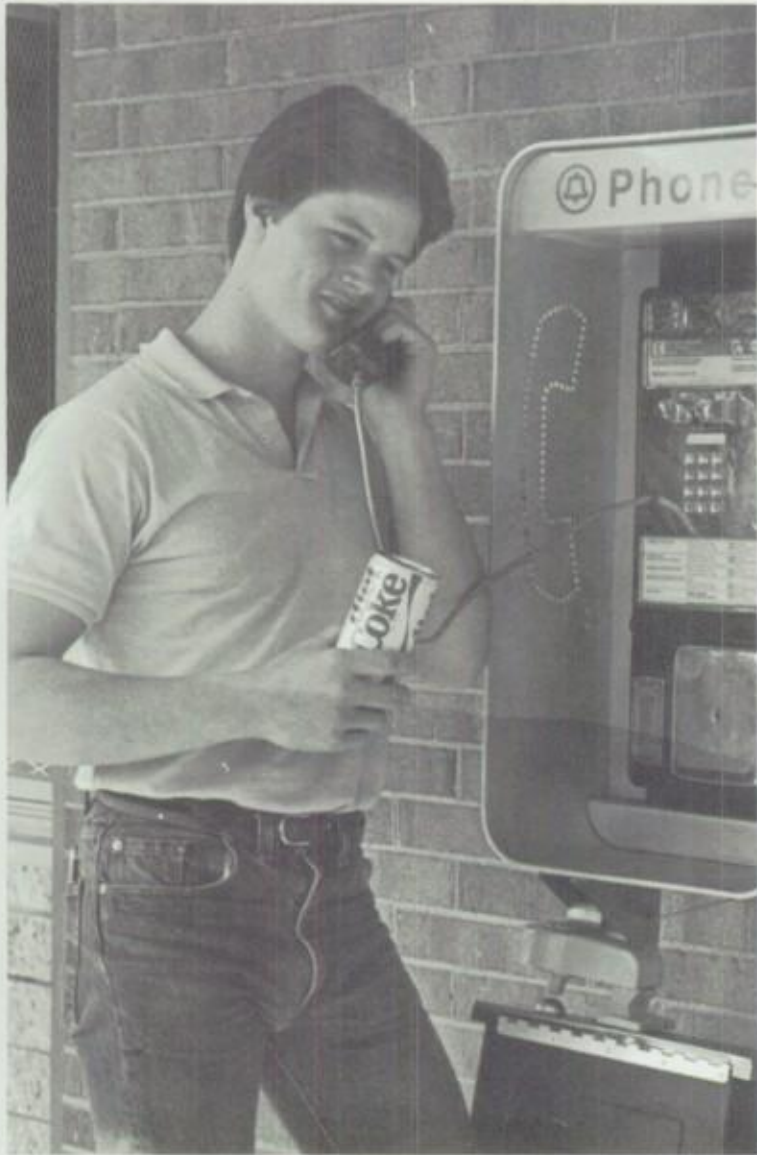
It's all in your jeans. Seniors Russ Davidson and Larry Meador head for the parking lot after sixth period in matching denim jackets. The jackets exemplified an easy going tendency of the generation.

Chic chat. To entertain classmates Ellen Crews and Mary Sue Witte senior Larry Cook tells a joke as the three relax on the sunny steps of Building 10. Hairstyles became almost unisex as guys and girls adopted a new wave do.



Door one, door two or door three? Opting for individual doors Susan Lawrence, Mario Sergi and Cheryl Smith exit Building 10 to brave chilly temperatures. These seniors went to different lengths to model the coat of the year.

Macho dieter Kenny Norris phones home as he sips on the newest product by the Coca Cola Company. Hoping to appeal to male consumers the company created a diet drink more masculine than its original Tab.



A satin bow tie and tuxedo pleat blouse become senior Crystal Didiak when she selected this menswear option. Girls borrowed the classic appearance from men as they purchased tuxedo accessories.

Playing footsies. A comparison of different shoe styles show obvious similarities among them all. Students seemed to select a low heeled slip on basic in most shoe categories.

Casual corner

Following a fashion trend of falling back on comfort, students resorted to sweat suits and warmups. They mixed and matched to form combinations of a casual, but not necessarily sloppy, look. Some actually wore these outfits to work out in, and catching on to the fitness fad girls joined spas or took aerobics as guys pumped iron.

The comfortable alternative continued when both sexes adopted a new wardrobe staple, the jean jacket. They preferred the stonewashed look in all facets of denim: black and white denim and colorwashed jeans. Leather jackets regained popularity, as did other fashion ideas from the 1950's, combining the old appeal with the new wave approach.

Hairstyles achieved a new length by compromising long and short; both males and females cropped hair closer in front but kept it a little longer in the back. As earlobes began to show, earrings became bigger and brighter. From basic to complicated colors and designs these styles matched the bold patterns of clothing. Shoes, though more simplistic, followed a distinct trend. The choice again was comfortable; girls selected flat styles and guys liked canvas shoes printed with contrasting colors, checkerboards or beach scenes. In winter the female craze became short

boots. Also with a flat sole, the popular boot came most frequently in suede.

Teenagers preferred their restaurants casual as well. As junk food lost some of its appeal restaurants such as Stuffy's, Arnold's and Dagwood's became popular. These three promoted similar menus consisting of subs and sandwiches on a hoogie bun or pita bread. Selecting MTV over other forms of entertainment lots of people traded in their movie tickets for a night with Music Television, memorizing their favorite video on Channel 33.

The increasing emphasis on new wave music influenced the birth of the Valley Girl. Inspired by the song about teens from the San Fernando Valley, students imitated the style and language of these California girls. Though a few of these fashions, like mini skirts, endured, the trend proved too faddish as phrases like totally, grody, tubular, barf me out and gag me with a spoon soon died.

Some people still chose the classic mode of dress. Menswear became womenswear as girls discovered tuxedo shirts, black patent pumps, cummerbunds and neck and bow ties. The choice then was individual: a few preferred traditional while most relied on clothes that offered casual, easy-going options.



Sweet Virginia breeze

The halls of Building 10 echoed empty and lonely as students migrated outdoors during lunch to enjoy the sunshine and warm breezes that signaled the arrival of spring. Individuals sprawled on the walls and steps that bordered the sidewalks, hoping to get a headstart on their summer tans. Threats of snow and freezing temperatures that continued into April had previously prevented such frolicking.

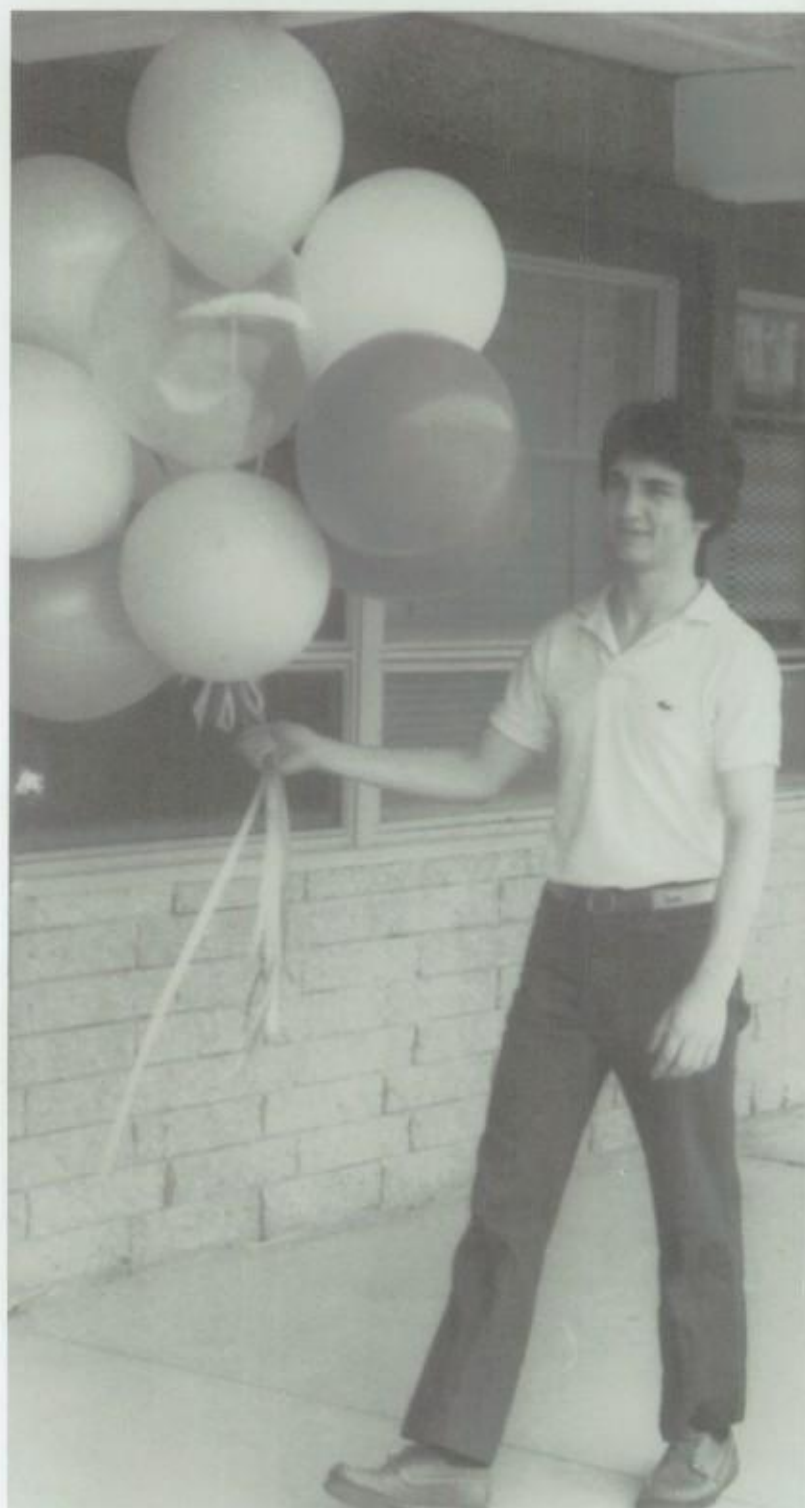
This wave of summertime weather washed over Richmond just in time for the annual Arts in the Park at Byrd Park and promoted a heavy turnout. The weekend exhibition gave local artists the opportunity to exhibit their works for the public who browsed and bought whatever tickled their fancies. For scheduled events or just for sunshine and green grass, the park attracted students and Richmonders in general.

Besides visiting parks, students participated in spring functions which offered a needed change from winter routines. One such event, the Junior-Senior Prom sponsored by the Junior Class took place on April 23 with the theme "An Evening in Paradise." Unlike past proms this one changed location from the school gymnasium to the Oak Hill Country Club. Students ignored threatening showers as they danced to Top 40 and funk tunes provided by Bad Boys and enjoyed the catered buffet. The idea of holding the prom off campus garnered lots of enthusiasm from both students and faculty members as the transition improved the mood of the evening.

Another popular event, the spring musical "Grease" brought an aura of the 1950s to this high school campus. The Drama Department presented the Broadway musical on April 28, 29 and 30. As an added promotional stunt for the play, the department staged a 50s costume contest in front of the auditorium on the last day before opening night. The winners received tickets to the first performance, and their picture appeared in the Richmond Times Dispatch.

The rescheduling of sports events due to inclement weather and consequently poor playing conditions occurred frequently throughout the spring season. Despite this obstacle, the Varsity Baseball team maintained a winning record. Other spring sports participants, such as track members, competed with an equal amount of dedication when outstanding individuals made it to the District Tournament.

Spring not only meant outdoor sports but once again try-outs for cheerleading and bandfront, elections for class and SCA officers, induction of National Honor Society and Beta Club members and tappings for other honor societies. Along with summer-like weather and the completion of the school year's activities, thoughts of graduation and the beach clouded the minds of the Class of '83. The arrival of caps and gowns, senior field night and the event of senior week provided an opportunity for the graduating class to share present good times and reminisce over past ones.



Happy Birthday dear Steve. Embarrassed but pleased senior Steve Gross carries the bouquet of balloons his sister Becky sent for his eighteenth birthday on May 2. A private company delivered the surprise to Steve in his first period class, complete with a singing telegram and written message.

At the hop. Bopping to the sounds of the fifties, cast members of the spring musical *Grease* invite students to come and see their production. On the day before opening night the cast presented a lunchtime preview of their performance in front of the auditorium.

Accompanying their young charges, single living students enjoy an opportunity to play in the grass during a fire drill. In May the home economics classes hosted a play school for three and four year olds as part of a unit on raising children.

Glamour girls? On the steps of Building 10, sophomore Kim Richardson and freshmen Autumn Stanley and Wendy Wishon relax after eating outside. As the weather became nicer more and more students left the cafeteria to enjoy their lunch in the sunshine.



Apparently having a good time juniors Tanya Dragan and Tommy Jackson step off the dance floor to socialize in the lobby of the Oak Hill Country Club while waiting to have their picture taken. For the first time in the school's history the Prom was moved to a location off campus.



On a park bench Eric Thome and Verna Ileo croon together of the lost love between their characters Roger and Jan. When they confessed their true feelings the couple fell in love all over again.

My other car's a Rolls Royce. As fellow T-Birds make fun of his automobile Kenicke (Curtis Davenport) defends his new set of wheels. Moments later the gang dreamed of the car's possibilities in "Greased Lightnin'."



New kid in town. Following her introduction to the Pink Ladies Sandy assumes a seat at the girls' table. Though the Ladies first regarded Sandy as too innocent for their company, they eventually included her in their clique.



As the Pink Ladies and Burger Palace Boys dance behind him, Doody (Tim Tate) strums out a tune. In singing "Magic Changes" Doody proved his ability to play the guitar.



Greasy kid stuff

Drive-ins, poodle skirts, leather jackets, James Dean, bobby sox and ducktails transformed the Tiger auditorium into a neighborhood of the 1950's for the latest Drama Department production. Streams of students poured into the auditorium April 28, 29 and 30 to witness classmates' conversion to fifties teeny-boppers in the presentation of the musical *Grease*, a Broadway play which later became the hit movie of the same title. After viewing the movie version made popular by John Travolta and Olivia Newton-John students enjoyed seeing Larry Cook and Wanda Turner in the roles of the two teenagers in love. "We picked this show because it's among the most popular with high school students today," Director Mr. Jeff Saunders explained.

Although some tunes remained common to both movie and play, the musical offered a few songs included in the Broadway performances but not in the more recent film. A lot of new faces also appeared on stage for the Shoestr-

ing Players' production; Curtis Davenport, Verna Ileo, Mary Shea, Eric Thome, Wanda Turner and Jessie Whitten auditioned under the encouragement of Mr. Saunders. Eric expressed his reasoning, "They needed guys to try out. I did and I made it."

Because of a lower than expected attendance for the fall comedy the department needed a show such as *Grease* to rejuvenate the treasury. Before the arrival of the scripts, the cast took advantage of practice time to perfect acting techniques such as projections and movements. Once the scripts arrived the cast worked night and day memorizing lines and rehearsing four to five hours each afternoon and evening for two and a half months. They also attempted to correct the inherent problems involved in presenting a play, like the setting. Because of simultaneous scenes the stage crew attached wheels to the platforms, enabling them to roll more easily across the stage with changes in scenery.

Committees in charge of such areas as makeup, costumes, props, ushers and publicity contributed to the show's success. They allowed Mr. Saunders to attend to directing the production of the show with little need to worry about those areas.

Reflecting on the show's success, sophomore Debra Wagoner commented, "Everybody worked hard; and the parents were so supportive. I was glad to see everyone taking an interest in the show."

What a tease! Preparing to go on stage senior Kristen Messersmith waits to have her hair and makeup done. While a special crew took care of makeup, hairdressers from Command Performance created the actors' fifties style hairdos.



Rushing into the auditorium on invitational night, cast members sing and dance to express the joys of the first day back to Rydell High. On the day before the actual opening night faculty members and certain students were invited to dress rehearsal.

Aloha Goochland

Cruising down the dark highway cars began to slow down as they noticed the small, well-lighted country club sitting just up on the hill. Turning into the long winding driveway, they drove through the pouring rain and stopped under the protective canopy at Oak Hill Country Club in Goochland. Hosts and hostesses in Hawaiian clothing escorted elegantly dressed young ladies into the entrance hall as their dates parked the cars. Once inside the club couples encountered a variety of tropical decorations, from edible fruit arrangements to pictures of swaying palm trees and a tranquil ocean. This picturesque scenery complemented the theme "An Evening in Paradise."

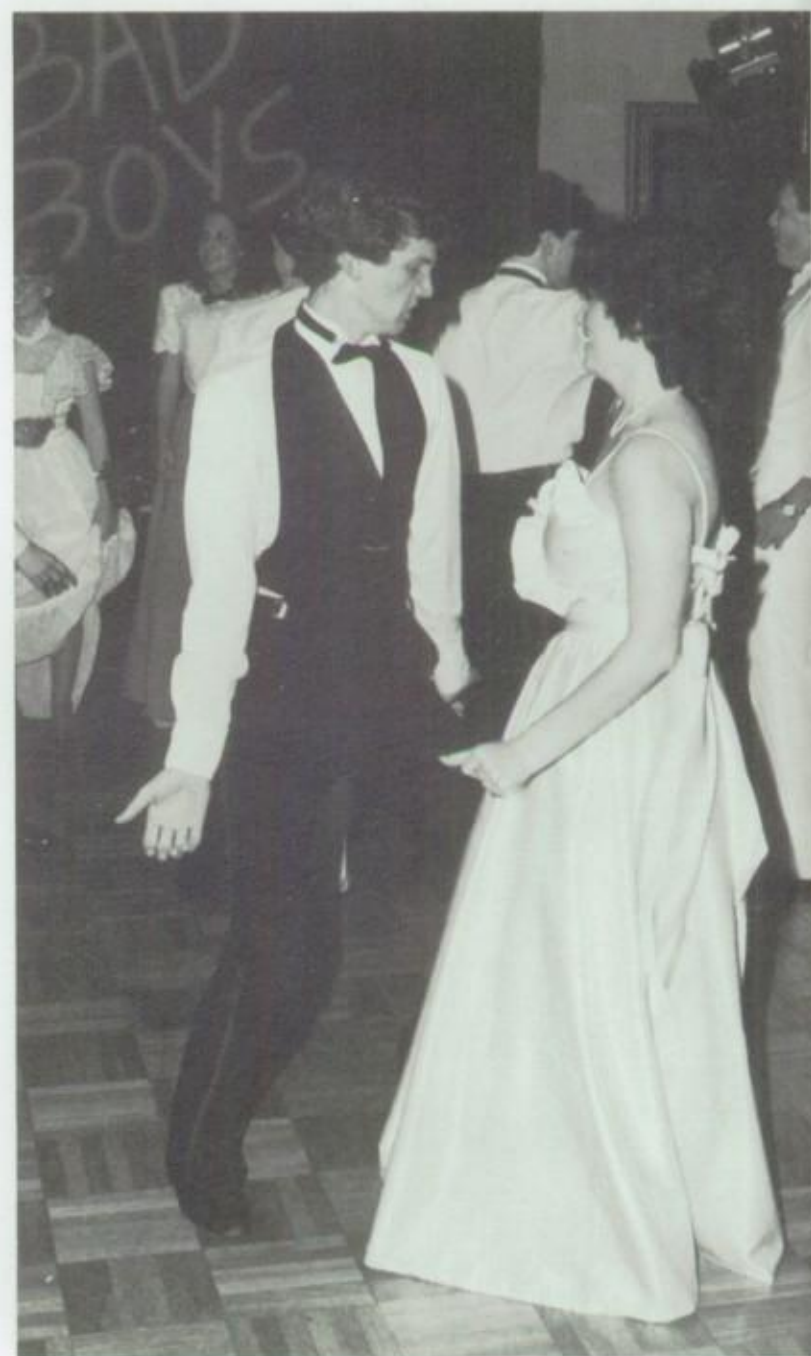
After weeks of careful arrangements the Junior Class created the scenery and designed tickets, flyers and programs. While tickets appeared in the form of invitations, programs bore the inscription of junior and senior class officers' names, the class sponsors' names and a list of the Senior Court members. Junior Micah Eller designed the flyers and program cover and constructed the picture backdrop.

Arrangements for the 1983 Junior-Senior Prom followed a different pattern from the rest. Desiring an off-campus dance for a change class sponsors and officers presented the proposal to the School Board for consideration. When they secured special permission they set

a precedent for the entire county. A variety of activities helped make this event successful as well as enjoyable for both students and faculty. From dancing to the beat of Bad Boys to posing for portraits set on an exotic backdrop, students found things to do which occupied their time and kept the evening from becoming monotonous. The highlight of the evening came with the introduction of the Senior Court. Weeks before, senior homerooms held nominations for the 14 girls and 14 boys to be selected for the court. The winners of these elections represented the Class of 1983 in a special presentation. Several weeks prior these seniors met to select their attire for the evening and decided on pink satin gowns and black dress tails. At the dance Mr. Bruce Dickens announced each of the 14 pairs and also provided the narration. Accompanied by a tape of sentimental Lionel Ritchie songs, court members moved about to form pictures which symbolized special events for the Senior Class. Following tradition, they reunited with their partners for the spotlight dance. Then they broke away to find their parents with whom they danced the next number. As the last special dance ended, everyone joined on the dance floor. Throughout the night students enjoyed both slow and fast pieces performed by the Bad Boys, making the evening memorable.

Rockin' to the beat of Bad Boys, Sophomore Hille Rutledge enjoys a dance with Senior Kelly Chamberlain. A band from the Richmond area, Bad Boys kept everyone on their toes throughout the night.

As Mr. Bruce Dickens announces their names, the 1983 Senior Court lines up to prepare for the formations. Seniors elected the 14 males and 14 females to the court on the basis of their contributions to their class and school.





A rosebud formation recalls the 1982 Junior-Senior Prom since the Class of '83 used the elegant symbol in carrying out their theme "A Touch of Class." Senior Court reflected upon the activities of their class as they reminisced about four years together in the court presentation.

Fast break. Dancers take advantage of the numerous tables and chairs provided in the lounging areas of the Oakhill Country Club.



Hawaiian shirts and colorful leis become uniforms for the freshman hosts. Their duties included escorting dancers, taking coats, and arranging refreshments.

Beat It! Dancers move to the popular Michael Jackson tune off the album Thriller. Although the dance area proved smaller than the gymnasium floor couples still found room for their individual dancing styles.

In recognition of their contributions to school and community, Patrick Renolds, Kelly Chamberlain and Kim Wells receive the Engineers Club, Daughters of the American Revolution and Brotherhood Awards, respectively.

Oops . . . Julee Warren screams with laughter as Holly Alexander stoops to retrieve the falling orange. Students found trouble keeping the awkward fruit beneath their chins as they passed it down the line in the pass-the-orange relay.



Modelling the latest nerd fashions, Larry Meador and Scott Jackson draw the attention of fellow classmates and nerds as they pass by on their way to class. Each day seniors dressed to fit the appropriate theme.

Hey good looking. Larry Cook checks out senior Kelly Chamberlain's tan as they relax with their friends on the cement beaches of Building 10. As part of their participation in Senior Week, they sunbathed during lunch on Beach Day.



Just one more. Trying to beat the other classes' records, freshmen attempt to pile more people onto their human pyramid. The pyramid contest served as one of the events of Senior Field Night on May 11.



Beat the clock

A new attraction, the "go-to-bed-get-up-and-go-to-school obstacle course" added to the excitement and spirit of Senior Field Night. The event sparked interest as one male and one female from each class raced in a mock school day situation. At the sound of the whistle opponents ran to one end of the field where they put on a pair of pajamas and crawled into bed. Then they remade the bed, took off the pj's and headed for the breakfast table. Down-ing a bowl of cereal they proceeded to the school bus, then their locker and finally their school desk. The obstacle course, along with other events, made up Field Night on May 11. The Senior Class secured its lead by winning the final event, the egg toss. The sophomores followed in second place while the freshmen took third and the juniors placed fourth.

Continuing with final activities the class participated in Senior Week where each day offered a new theme. The week began on May 23 with Nerd Day. Seniors donned plaid polyester and taped horn-rimmed glasses and carried silly lunch boxes. On Tuesday they dressed as their favorite teacher and on Wednesday they wore college apparel. "What you want to be when you grow up" served as the theme on Thurs-

day. Beach Day finally arrived on Friday as students sunbathed in front of Building 10. Equipped with suntan lotion, radios and beach towels the seniors showed an eagerness to go to the beach.

In preparation for graduation the upperclassmen dressed in their caps and gowns for the Senior and Honors Assemblies on Wednesday. Members of the Class of '83 filled the auditorium at 8:45 a.m. where Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes addressed them. Then President Laurie Grant made a few remarks and introduced Ellen Crews, Kelly Chamberlain, Howard Hager and George Thomas who reflected on their years in high school. Sponsor Ms. Susan Kornblau introduced the officers and presented them with gifts. She also thanked senior principal Mr. Bill Caldwell and counselors Mr. Richard Cecil and Mrs. Jo Mayfield. Following mock superlatives by Larry Cook and Deirdre Kravitz, sponsor Mr. Steve Whitten presented slides taken of seniors all over the campus.

As the Senior Assembly ended the class filed into the gym for an Honors Assembly with the entire school. Certain seniors received awards and scholarships as well as departmental and organizational awards. Seniors then proceeded to the football field for the class picture.



It's not my birthday! Senior Class Sponsor Ms. Susan Kornblau presents President Laurie Grant with an oversized present. All of the officers received a gift at the Senior Assembly in appreciation for their involvement in the class.

Water works

Drenched family members and friends possessing tickets entered the gym to observe the twenty-first graduation ceremony on Tuesday, June 7. An overcast afternoon created a question of whether or not the ceremony would take place outdoors, but by evening steady downpours ended any ambiguity with the inevitable fact that the 8:00 p.m. service would indeed occur inside. In an attempt to limit the amount of people attending graduation and keep from exceeding the gymnasium's capacity, each senior received four tickets during rehearsal. To save additional space the band and chorus did not perform.

The rain prevented the 346 seniors from lining up in the gym so they found it necessary to organize in the auditorium. Once they marched into the gym, conditions seemed close and uncomfortable. "Overall, because of the rain there was more than the usual amount of confusion," revealed Senior Class Sponsor Mr. Steve Whitten.

Mr. Bruce Dickens introduced the speakers: Valedictorian Margaret Kim, Salutatorian Julee Warren, Senior Class President Laurie Grant and guest Mr. Denys Grant. In planning graduation Senior Class officers chose Mr. Grant because of his active involvement in the Three-Chopt school district and his position as Chairman of the Henrico County School Board. He took the opportunity to review the previous four years for

the Class of '83. He discussed major athletic, school and newsworthy events which affected the graduates. Mr. Grant's daughter Laurie also reminisced about the class' years together. Basically, she took the time to tell her classmates to pursue their dreams. Margaret discussed success and failure and the importance of setting real goals and not letting temporary defeat stand in the way of achieving those goals. Quoting from the speech that Alan Alda gave at his daughter's graduation, Julee explained the importance of having wisdom rather than just intelligence.

Finally Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes recognized ten seniors for their overall contribution to the school by giving them faculty awards. Members of the faculty submitted lists of students they believed deserved the honors, and the department heads made the final decision. In addition, Robby Sweaney received the J. R. Tucker Memorial Award, the highest school honor given to a senior. Two scholarships accompanied this award, one from the Buster Hill Memorial Fund and one from the PTA.

The graduation began to conclude as seniors rose to receive their diplomas and shake their principal's hand. Due to the cramped and overheated conditions in the gym, Mr. Stavredes shortened his remarks. This heat also prevented certain traditions from taking place such as the graduates' salute to their parents.

Surveying his audience, guest speaker Mr. Denys Grant pauses before he begins to speak. His comments on events occurring during the graduates' high school years held a special meaning because of his position on the School Board and as parent of Class President Laurie Grant.





After the surprise announcement Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens pins a medal on Robby Sweaney, recipient of the J. R. Tucker Memorial Award. This honor included both the Buster Hill Memorial Award and the PTA Award which made up the highest honor given to a graduate.

As the remainder of the Class of '83 enters the crowded gymnasium candidates for graduation wait for the ceremony to begin. Because of the weather the seniors could only invite four guests in order to limit the amount of people present.



Last minute jitters. Seniors appear nervous as they rise to file to the front of the gym. The ceremony ended as Mr. Stavredes shook each graduate's hand and awarded diplomas.

Upon receiving the faculty awards, honored seniors return to their seats. Department heads chose these students from a list compiled by the entire faculty.

Get physical

Early morning workouts or afternoon practices during the summer became routine as prospective athletes shaped up for the upcoming season. Football players pumped iron, cross country runners racked up the miles, and tennis players practiced ground strokes in the stifling August heat. Others worked out on sophisticated nautilus equipment, went to summer camps or took up aerobic exercises.

As enrollment fell, fewer students went out for some sports. Football players had to get more physical to compete with the larger school complexes. Through teamwork and Coach Al Rinaldi's guidance, the Tigers beat the Armstrong-Kennedy Cougars 13-0 at Homecoming. After this final triumphant victory, Coach Rinaldi finally retired from coaching after more than 20 years.

Although some squads shrunk in size, other teams such as softball and soccer increased. The Girls Softball Team had so many people trying out that a J.V. team formed. With all the extra muscle, the Varsity squad went to Districts. The Varsity Baseball team got into shape and defeated Douglas Freeman to make it to Regionals. Named to the all Metro first team by the Richmond News Leader, junior Toney Haney received this honor for the second consecutive year. Other athletes proved their excellent physical conditions by breaking school records. Sophomore Jenny Galan and Junior Robin Crowder broke track records while the Girls' Varsity Tennis Team compiled one of their best records in school history.

Regardless of the sport, many shaped up to perform better. The competition in tryouts became tougher and more selective, so athletes had to stay in top physical condition to stay free of injuries. Whether or not all the publicity of getting into shape passed as a fad, the world of sports became more physical.





After dribbling past the Patrick Henry fullbacks, sophomore Phal La Vann goes one-on-one with the goal keeper. Phal La became the top scorer for the J.V. squad, helping them to a 7-2 record.



Coming through! Junior Kenny Hyman steals the ball as he threads his way between two Hermitage players. Despite Kenny's efforts, the Panthers defeated the Tigers 74-65.

Caught in mid-word, senior Stuart Bernstein reacts to having his name called from the bleachers. Fans cheer on the team as they attempt to capture the state title for the fourth consecutive year. Encouraged by the support from the spectators, the squad earned first place in the Colonial District.

Offensive ?

By defeating the Benedictine Cadets with a score of 3-0, the Varsity Football Team demonstrated their most impressive victory of the year. Due to the tough defense provided by Benedictine, the Tigers earned very few points, with the only score coming in the third quarter from a 30 yard field goal by senior Mark Reidlebach. This offensive play literally won the game for the squad.

A full line up of hot summer practices began the year's football season for the players. By fall the practice schedule reduced to daily workouts of two and a

quickness, speed, agility and technique, prepared for each competition by developing a positive attitude. Mark's natural tendency toward team spirit inspired his teammates to vote him Most Spirited Player. Other special awards went to senior Yogi Safferwich for Most Valuable Player and Best Offensive Back. Senior Richard Peay earned Best Offensive Back and Senior Robby Sweaney received Best Offensive Lineman, while Best Defensive Lineman went to senior Ben Galan. Junior Eddie Jones' efforts earned him the award of Most Improved Player.

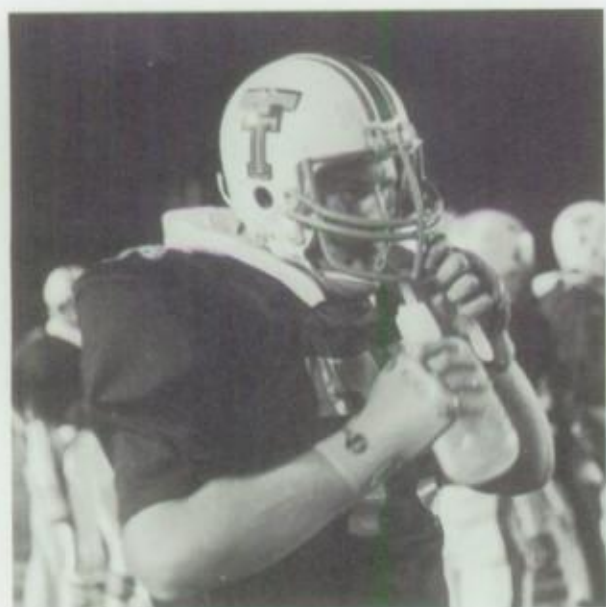
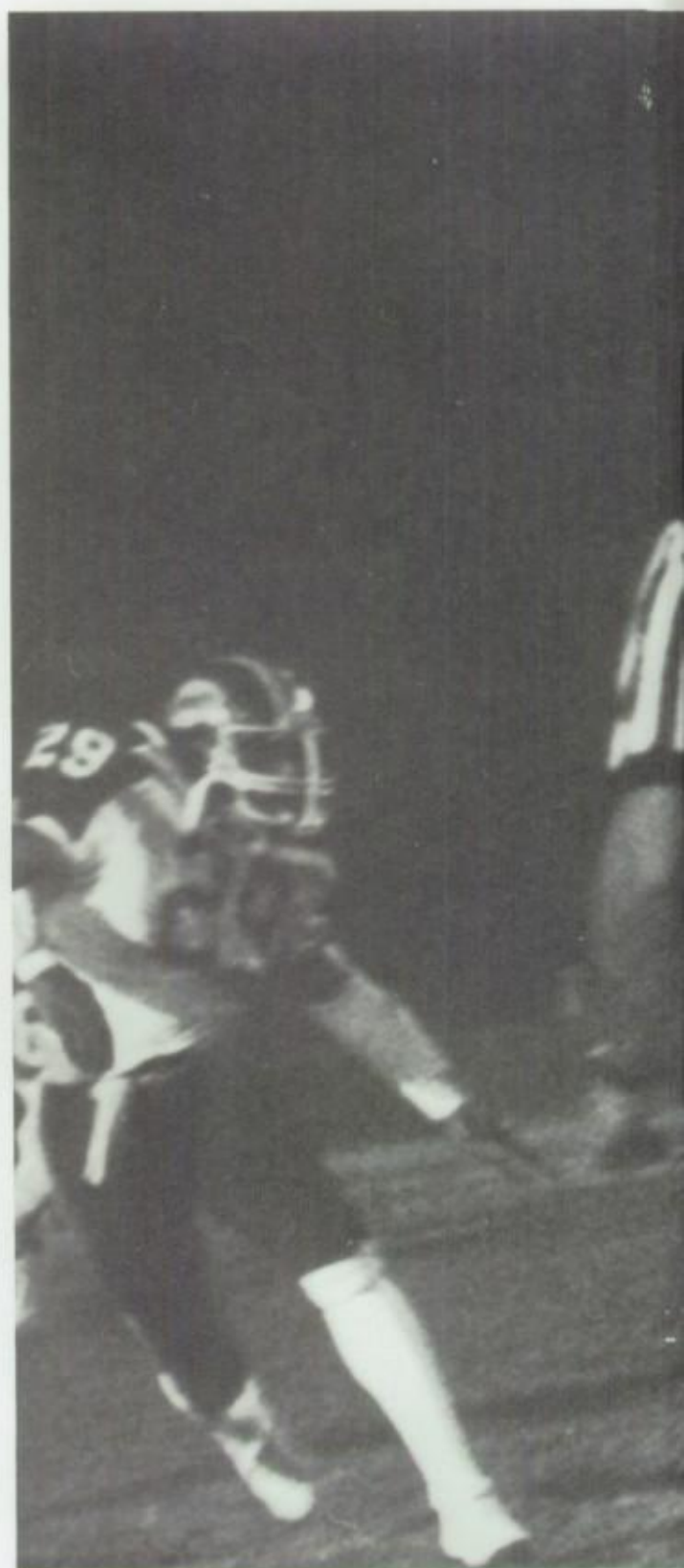
The Tiger's coaching staff consisted of

... they remained undaunted ...

half hours. This included proper stretching exercises, neck drills, play techniques and a strict weightlifting program twice a week. Coach Al Rinaldi maintained this rigorous workout throughout the season.

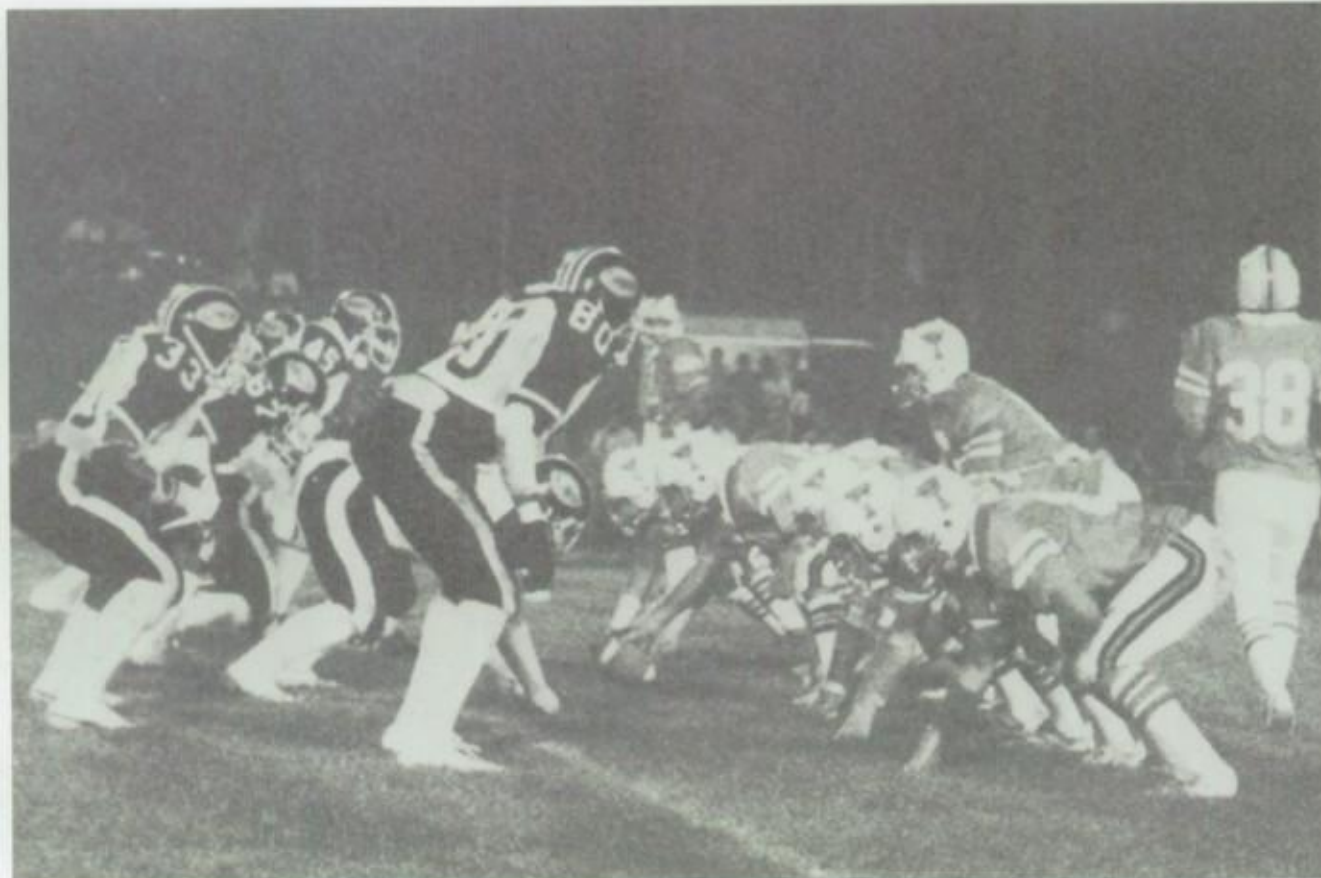
Losing the first four games disappointed the team, but they remained undaunted. At the beginning of each game came a new found spirit and a positive attitude among the players. Winning the Homecoming game against Armstrong-Kennedy gave them a boost in morale. Coach Rinaldi stated, "Every game was hotly contested and at least our team learned from their losses." The first and second starting positions, chosen for strength,

Head Coach Rinaldi and Assistant Coaches Dick Anthony, Buddy Bryant, Jay Cox, Kevin Ferguson, Jim Pickens, Ed Poole and Chic Shinault. With the contributions of these men and Athletic Trainer Mr. Greg Metcalf, they ended with a 2-8 season and very few injuries. This lack of injuries, along with a lot of confidence, moved Coach Rinaldi closer to a coaching goal. Nineteen eighty-two marked the end of Coach Rinaldi's high school football career. As he stepped down from a long reign as one of the area's most successful coaches, his last achievement came with his two hundredth victory.



Hey Kool-Aid! Senior Jeff Mudd takes a sideline break at a home football game. All players found this part of the game most refreshing.

Hi Guys. Senior quarterback Emile Dailey and the Tiger's offensive line go face to face with the Springer's defensive line before a play. This confrontation and others like it resulted in a Highland Springs victory.





Give me room! Senior Jeff Hudson looks for running room against Highland Springs defenders. This defense proved too strong, however, as the team lost by 16 points.



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Front row: Wayne Winston, Emile Dailey, Richard Peay, Mark Reidelbach, Yogi Safferwich, Jeff Hudson, Mark Shebelski, Robby Sweaney, Sean Leaney, Charlie Abourjille; **Second row:** Mario Burruss, Chris Eagle, Alan Stephens, Wayne Lum, Doug Baber, Jay Perkinson, David Waishwile, David Thome, David Purcell, Eddie Jones; **Third row:** Doug Neisz, William Brock, Burch Carter, Larry Soble, Rob Reid, Paul Rutherford, William Swartz, Eddie Perry, Mark Murphy, J. D. Dyson; **Fourth**

row: Roy Kaufelt, William Denzler, John Childress, Keith Tucker, Chris Garrett, David Boggs, John Price, Eddie Ames; **Fifth row:** Manager Van Gills, Manager Mike Reinhart, Luke Reid, Tommy Jackson, Danny Brown, Tim Lydon, Doug Baber, Jeff Mudd, Carey Alltop; **Back row:** Coach Ed Poole, Jay Cox, Buddy Bryant, Chic Shinault, Head Coach Al Rinaldi, Coaches Jim Pickens, Kevin Ferguson, Richard Anthony, Trainer Greg Metcalf.

VARSITY FOOTBALL (2-8)

J. R. T.	Opponent
3	20 Marshall-Walker
9	34 Lee-Davis
0	16 Highland Springs
0	7 Patrick Henry
3	0 Benedictine
0	23 Jefferson-Huegonot-Wythe
23	10 Armstrong Kennedy
7	10 Hermitage
0	7 Freeman
0	10 Henrico



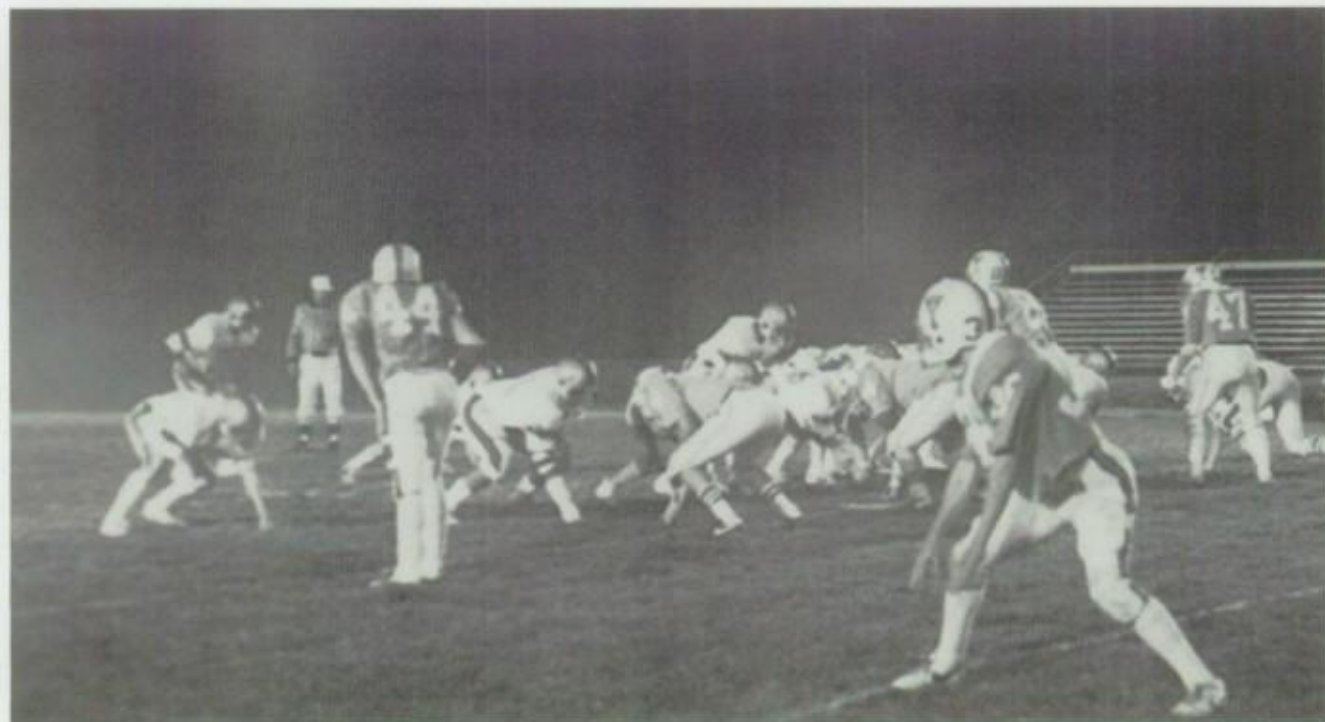
With time running out in the first half the Tigers attempt a 30 yard field goal. Rob Reid held for kicker Mike Milchin but the surge of the Confederate line did in the Tigers by blocking the kick.

J.V. FOOTBALL Front row: Erick Ames, William Brock, Wayne Lum, Butch Carter, Larry Soble, Rob Reid, Paul Rutherford, Mario Burruss, Second row: Matt Wheat, Chris Gibson, Roy Kaufelt, William Denzler, Keith Tucker, Frankie Safferwich, Third row: Kevin David, Steve Atkinson, John Childress, Joey Darnell, Atkinson, Jay Dameron, Fourth row: James Tucker, Chris Satterwhite, Arnold Sidenberg, Tim Tate, Rolf Engels, Mark Blanks, Back row: Asst. Trainer Spencer Van, Girls Coaches: Jay Cox, Dick Anthony, Trainer Greg Mercalf.



J.V. Football (1-7)

J.R.T.	Opp.	
0	26	Patrick Henry
0	16	Highland Springs
6	0	Douglas Freeman
0	14	Armstrong Kennedy
20	36	Lee-Davis
7	13	Jefferson Hugenor Wythe
0	21	Henrico
0	6	Hermitage



TNT

Explosive defense and consistent offense astounded fans who came out to see the Junior Varsity football team in action. However, the team only assessed a final record of 1-7. That record proved indicative of the Tigers abilities; though they played well, mistakes plagued their

yard line with two downs to score. With time running out and behind by six points, the Tigers fumbled the ball. The defense proved the strength of the team. Anchoring the defensive line sophomore Eric Ames and freshman Erick Jordan stopped runners effectively and rushed in on opposing quarterbacks. Safety Mike

... defense astounded fans ...

efforts all season. Lack of participation and a declining number of outstanding athletes hurt their chances of a successful season. For instance, in the last game of the season against the Hermitage Panthers, they lost with four seconds on the clock. The team possessed the ball on the Panthers' four

In conference with freshman R. J. Childress Assistant Coach Richard Anthony prepares for the offensive move. Various formations and set ups on defense aided the Tigers' hopes in the late quarters of a game.

Milchin, a freshman, saved several touchdowns with his open field tackling skills. Holding teams to an average of 16 points a game helped the Tiger's efforts on offense. The consistency of this offense seemed somewhat linked to Most Valuable Player Rob Reid. With the passing of Rob and running of sophomore Butch Carter the squad moved the ball efficiently.

Coach Jay Cox commented, "This group of athletes is the best bunch I've seen since the freshman year of Troy Gray and Gary O'Bryant. If they stick with our program I feel that we can be competitive in the Colonial District next year."



Anticipating the Confederates next move the Tigers set up on defense. The awareness and alertness of the defense stopped many opponents short of the goal line.

Special teams members stretch while awaiting their chance to play. Special teams made something happen in more than one game.

Blistering heat

For August days called for cups of ice and cool water as the Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams began practicing for the upcoming season. Blocking the heat out of their minds along with painful cramps, blisters and twisted ankles, each team worked to improve finishing times by enduring summer and after school practices. With the start of competition, the teams felt ready to confront even the toughest opponents.

The girls' team claimed its first win over Douglas Freeman and by the end of the season beat Lee Davis in the district meet. Victory also proved within reach for the boys as they strode over the finish line

Also serious competitors, the girls' team demonstrated dedication through endurance of long serious practice sessions. Coach Bert Stewart remarked, "The girls increased their intestinal fortitude for a very successful season and their finishing times came way down."

The top seven girls consisted of Julie Lowenthal, Ester Windmueller, Robin Crowder, Vickie Osment, Kim Angevine and Michelle England. Awards given out at the Fall Sports Banquet went to Super Senior Vickie Osment, Kim Most Improved Runner and Julie Most Valuable Team Member. One freshman, Janel Pustilnik joined the team in the middle of the year. Demonstrating an aptitude for the sport, she helped to raise team spirit and increase

... extensive improvements in scores ...

ahead of their opponents in nine of 12 meets. Their major conquests included Mills Godwin, Lee Davis and Benedictine.

The Top Seven Club consisted of Scott Hyman, Forrest Frazier, Jerry Casson, William Rourk, David Skidmore, Thomas Holsinger and Eduardo Carabano. Overall, they pulled through with a third place in the district. The guys won a free ticket to the State Meet due to their impressive performance in the Regional Meet where they earned a standing of fourth place. At the State Meet in Charlottesville they placed fourteenth out of all the AAA schools in the state. Coach Rob Hoskins commented on his team's success, "Our boys were really hungry for victory at the final meet of the year — the State Meet."

the winning record.

Both the District and Regional meets proved important to the girls, who concentrated on achieving their best times at these competitions. The girls placed sixth in the District the Regionals.

Boys' and Girls' Cross Country teams went to additional competitions throughout the year, including one at the College of William and Mary. The boys also travelled to the University of Virginia and Georgetown University in two invitational meets with runners from all over the United States. All of the season's contests led to extensive improvement in overall scores, and members finished the year having achieved both personal and team triumphs.

GIRLS CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Debbie Eckler, Julie Lowenthal, Dawn Denzler, Vickie Osment, Sarah Wornom. Second row: Kim Angevine, Michelle England, Ester Windmueller, Laura Eslinger, Janel Pustilnik, Kathy Walker, Traci Gross, Robin Crowder, Jenny Galan. Back row: Coach Bert Stewart.





Pulling ahead of the pack, seniors Forrest Frazier and Scott Hyman work to maintain their lead. Scott and Forrest tied in the race with a time of 16:58.



I think I can, I think I can! Daily workouts help senior Russ Davidson prepare for the meet against JHW. Such practices allowed the guys to defeat the Trojans 25 to 35.

Keep up the good work. Sophomore Traci Gross completes a two-mile run in the Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe and Patrick Henry tri-meet as teammates cheer her on. Her finishing time of 15:36 ranked her fourth place.



With time for a few quick breaths of air, the girls on the cross country team loosen up for a five-mile run-a-thon. Team members raised \$250 for new sweat shirts.



GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY 2-5

JRT	OPP
26	33 Godwin
29	26 Armstrong-Kennedy
46	15 Hermitage
30	27 Lee Davis
25	34 Freeman
50	15 Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
29	28 Patrick Henry

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY 9-3

JRT	OPP
17	46 Collegiate
27	30 Benedictine
29	26 Hermitage
15	50 Armstrong-Kennedy
19	44 Lee Davis
15	50 Highland Springs
44	17 Freeman
15	50 Henrico
33	22 Patrick-Henry
25	35 Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe



BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY. Front row: Tommy Williams, Wayne Kennedy, Robert Goodman, Leland Tsao, Kevin Spector, Scott Hyman, Eduardo Carabano, Anthony Falco, Chris Brooks, Danny Alterescu, Chris Swanson; Second row: Coach Rob Hoskins, Jim Berryman, Thomas Holsinger, David Skidmore, Steve Broaddus, Troy Barbour, Jim

Fain, Mack Carmine, Brennan Marilla, Jim Christian, Jimmy Leahey, Jimmy Cox, Pat Martin, Assistant Coach Frank Lynch; Back row: Jerry Casson, Oliver Pace, Chris Perkins, Ronnie Catron, Forrest Frazier, Gene Bowen, Russ Davidson, William Rourke, Bert Eades, Ricky Jarvis.

Concentrating on the shot, junior Lea Anne Simms prepares to hit a crosscourt return against a Henrico player. She downed her opponent 6-3, 6-2 and also won the doubles, 8-4.

Patiently waiting for the Freeman team to arrive, senior Melanie Ricketts trades forehands with another team member. With daily practices Melanie attained the number two seed.



GIRLS TENNIS Front row: Debbie Hothelmer, Sara Austin, Melanie Ricketts, Jackie Trinh; Second row: Lisa Pennington, Peggy Brown, Leslie Tate, Grace Eng, Angie DeVaan; Back row: Lea Anne Simms, Donna Khoury, Dee Wojnicki, Leslie Kire, Kristi Moss, Coach Pat Brown.





Heat wave

As the ascending August sun pounded down on the courts and the heat rose in vapor-like waves from the asphalt, the Girls' Tennis Team shaped up for the season's upcoming matches. Brightly colored headbands soaked up perspiration that otherwise trickled down the players' faces. Vigorous running drills improved footwork and endurance as the girls circled the sun-baked courts. Getting into shape and sharpening basic skills became the

Coach Pat Brown attributed their triumphs to the team's experience and mental toughness. "We know we had the winning potential and proved it," added senior Jacki Trinh.

Though all the girls belonged to the varsity squad, the less experienced players accepted a junior varsity schedule in addition to their varsity matches. Coach Brown wanted them to gain as much playing experience as possible. They often comprised the doubles teams while the

... best record in history ...

primary concern during the practices prior to the start of school.

Psyched up for the first match, the team overcame its Hermitage opponents, 5-4. Having such success in defeating their first competitors the Tigers' enthusiasm carried them through their next two matches as they upset Lee Davis and Henrico 7-2.

Gotcha! Junior Peggy Brown smiles as she watches the ball fly past her Lee-Davis opponent. Her victory helped defeat this team 7-2.

Racket head up and ready, junior Lisa Pennington begins to slice into the ball. Lisa often hit a slice approach shot and then finished the point with an easy volley.



top seeds played the singles matches. To decide who would occupy the top ranks the girls played in a week-long round robin match before the beginning of the season. Junior Peggy Brown garnered the top position while senior Melanie Ricketts and Jacki Trinh took second and third respectively. A team member elevated her standing by playing and defeating the position above her on the ladder in a challenge match.

The team wrapped up the season with only two losses suffered in confrontations against Douglas Freeman. While Peggy represented the sole Tiger under the guide of a professional, many of the Freeman players also had the advantage of private coaching. "That was the main reason why they were so tough," explained Coach Brown.

Despite the two losses, the entire team played in both the District and Regional Tournaments for the first time. They swept second place in the District and defeated Monacan 6-3 in the first round of the Regional Tournament. However, the Rebels finally ousted the Tigers again by a score 9-0. The team finished the regular season with the best record in the teams' history: ten wins and two losses.

Girls Tennis (10-2)		
JRT	OPP	
5	4	Hermitage
7	2	Lee Davis
7	2	Henrico
2	7	Freeman
5	4	Hermitage
9	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
7	2	Henrico
8	1	Lee Davis
7	2	Highland Springs
2	7	Freeman
7	2	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
5	4	Monacan
Regional Tournament		
6	3	Monacan
0	7	Freeman



Jump Ball. Arms outstretched, senior Lori Thatcher fights the Freeman center for the ball during the Tigers' second meeting with the Rebels. For scoring a total of 197 points during the season the team voted Lori Most Valuable Player.

GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front row: Meg Powell, Robin Montgomery, Lori Thatcher, Esther Bogin, Kim Richardson; Back row: Head Coach Ms. Peg Langdon, Amy Powell, Amy Lowenstein, Karen Blem, Autumn Stanley, Wendy Wishon, Assistant Coach Mrs. Kitten Whitlow.



Back to basics

Hard work, determination and strenuous practice sessions aided the Girls' Basketball team in building their performance. The team began training for the season three weeks before school re-opened in August. Practicing four hours each day, they worked to perfect their basic skills of shooting, passing and dribbling.

Lack of size and experience posed

some experience and learn court sense before playing on the varsity level," she explained.

The competition against arch rival Douglas Freeman marked the high point of the season. During the entire game, the opponents struggled closely until the last seconds in which Freeman pulled ahead to win by three points. In the second half of the season, they began to gain momentum. They closed gaps in previous

... Hard work, determination and strenuous practice sessions ...

obstacles for the squad. Participation in the sport gradually declined and the 1981 team of 17 girls shrank to only 11 in 1982. Sophomore Esther Bogin, a starter, blamed their record of 1 win and 18 losses on the small size of the team. As coach, Ms. Peg Langdon believed they would have done better if they had enough girls to form a junior varsity squad. "A J.V. team would give the underclassmen a chance to get

A shot goes up from Lori Thatcher while the Monacan players look on. The Tigers rallied in the third quarter but couldn't stop the strong Monacan offense.

scores by as much as 20 points against strong teams such as Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe and Armstrong-Kennedy.

The season climaxed with the girls win over Hopewell on October 21. The Tigers rallied in the second half of that game to dominate, scoring 31 points to their 14. At the buzzer they celebrated their victory of 58 to 47. Senior Lori Thatcher scored a total of 28 points in the away game. To acknowledge her performance in this win and the other games of the season, the team voted Lori Most Valuable Player.

Arms collide as sophomore Esther Bogin shoots over the Rebel zone. Esther later completed a foul shot for a three-point play to push the game into overtime.

Girls Basketball (1-18)

JRT	OPP	
35	62	Hermitage
34	70	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
17	75	Armstrong-Kennedy
10	32	Highland Springs
27	35	Patrick Henry
37	44	Henrico
32	58	Monacan
31	69	Lee Davis
44	47	Freeman
37	66	Hermitage
31	50	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
26	64	Armstrong-Kennedy
25	48	Highland Springs
40	53	Patrick Henry
34	64	Henrico
58	47	Hopewell
32	66	Monacan
28	64	Lee Davis
20	30	Freeman

Tourney tough

Sprinting down the baseline toward the opposite goal, senior Matt Meleski pushed the ball upcourt. Quickly analyzing the defense, he outmaneuvered his Rebel opponent and passed the ball to junior Tim Legler who made the easy layup. When the team could not score inside, they scored by shooting over the zone. With outstanding team cooperation and performance, they defeated Trinity and Collegiate to win the Rebel Invitational

games within a week to make up for lost time. Playing with an intensity reminiscent of the earlier tournament, the squad won three of the four contests.

Immediately after this spurt, the team played Highland Springs in the District Tournament. During this game, Tim scored 29 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Complementing his teammate, senior Brian Schuhart offered 11 assists. Both players also made the first All-District team. For his con-



... playing with an intensity reminiscent of the earlier tournament ...

Tournament. After peaking in the tournament, the team began to decline.

No major injuries affected players during the season, but the lack of height became the team's Achilles heel. As the end of the season approached, a heavy snowstorm hit the East Coast. A record eighteen inches of snow stopped the squad for three school days. Since the schedule could not be changed, the team had to play four

sistent and valuable performance throughout the season, Tim received the Tiger trophy for Most Valuable Player and the **Richmond News Leader** elected him Player of the Week in February. Furthering the achievements of the team Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes accepted the District Sportsmanship trophy for the team for the third time.



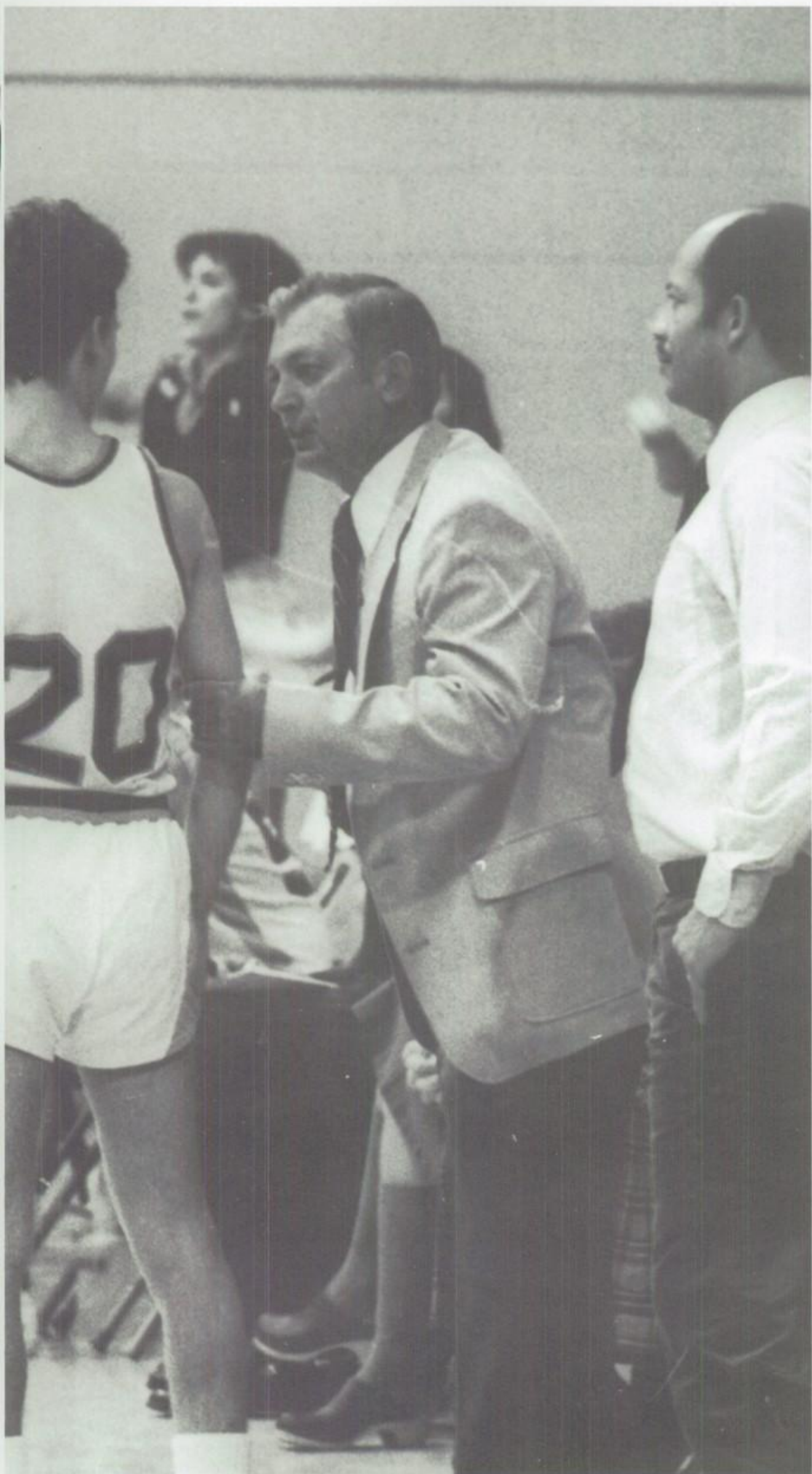
Psyched up for the game against Trinity the players return to the sideline. The entire team usually met at the center of the gym after the pre-game announcements.

They can do it, we know they can. He's our man ... varsity cheerleaders applaud at the introduction of the five players at the Freeman game. The team played one of their finest games by defeating the Rebels for the second time, 65-49.



Unable to penetrate the Armstrong-Kennedy zone, senior Scott Slone takes an 18 foot jump shot. Even though he made the shot, the team fell to the Cougars 62-81.

Down by a couple of points, Coach Ralph Crockett instructs junior Kenny Hyman to change the defense. The strategy paid off and the team defeated the Henrico Warriors 58-52.



VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL. Front row: Kenny Hyman, Matt Meleski, John Pollock, Ken Campbell, Wayne Winston, Brian Schuhart; Back row: Coach Ralph Crockett, Scott Slone, Tim Legler, Joey Warren, Daniel Jones, Chip Boone.



VARSITY BASKETBALL (7-14)

JRT	OPP	
57	56	Trinity
50	44	Collegiate
60	84	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
67	74	Henrico
57	71	Highland Springs
62	81	Armstrong-Kennedy
66	72	Lee-Davis
39	46	Benedictine
56	69	Highland Springs
55	66	Patrick Henry
54	37	Douglas Freeman
44	68	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
65	74	Hermitage
58	52	Lee-Davis
50	65	Benedictine
43	62	Hermitage
58	52	Henrico
49	47	Patrick Henry
65	49	Douglas Freeman
53	70	Armstrong-Kennedy

DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

57	65	Highland Springs
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Run and gun

Behind by only three points, the Junior Varsity basketball team switched to a half-court press. Attempting to go over the press, a Douglas Freeman player made a long pass but a Tiger intercepted. Taking advantage of a three-against-two situation the team converted the turnover into an easy two points. The half-court press worked as the team went on to defeat the Rebels by a margin of 1 point, 61-60. In many of their games, the team outran their opponents. Coach Rodney Jones commented, "They just loved to run."

Beginning at 5:00 every day after

stated that the highpoint for him turned out to be the game against Hermitage. He explained that he gained a personal satisfaction from defeating his brother, the Panthers' coach. Even though the squad ended up with a 11-7 record, the team missed the J.V. Championship Tournament by one game. Some of the losses came from having city schools in the district. "The sheer size and ability of the large city school complexes simply overwhelmed us at times," lamented Coach Jones.

Whereas the J.V. had a better than average year, the ninth grade squad struggled through the season. The team had

... strength lay in their speed ...

school, the J.V. squad practiced drills in the gym. Coach Jones put the squad through many defensive and teamwork drills. A strong defense combined with the team's natural quickness created a lot of the critical turnovers needed to push them into victory. The team's strength lay in their speed and ability to score quickly, and their only weakness surfaced when the pace slowed down. "Our opponents usually beat us when they slowed down the game," explained Coach Jones.

The defeat of the Rebels twice during the season became the team's highpoint. The squad secured bragging rights when they handily defeated the Rebels for the second time, 72-63. Coach Jones also

Concentrating on the game and other areas of interest, the J.V. players patiently await an opportunity to play. The team played a fast paced transition game and finished the season with a final record of 11-7.

trouble playing four consistent quarters. Coach Rob Hoskins tried something different with this squad. He played everyone in every game. "The only way to learn is to play," he theorized. Working together, the team displayed a strong inside game. Most of the players had the talent, but needed court experience. The early morning practices stressed the experience of just being in a game situation. "The good balance of talent helped the team to improve," commented Coach Hoskins. The squad peaked when they defeated Freeman 59-57.

Unable to get an inside shot, a Highland Springs player takes an outside shot. The ninth grade squad could not stop the Springers, losing 49-43.



Come and get it! Junior T. M. Nuckols keeps the basketball out of reach from the Henrico player. The team settled an earlier loss to the Warriors by defeating them 54-49.



NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: Mark Cunningham, Dung Nguyen, Richie O'Bler, Bob Barbour, Keith Sellar, Richie Sharf; Back row: Coach Rob Hoskins, Donald Proffitt, Jamie Spicer, Herb Delaney, Steve Rhudy, Brennan Marilla.



O.K. guys this is what we call a basketball. Coach Rob Hoskins gives the team last minute instructions before a game against Highland Springs. Every player went in for every game to gain valuable experience.

J.V. BASKETBALL

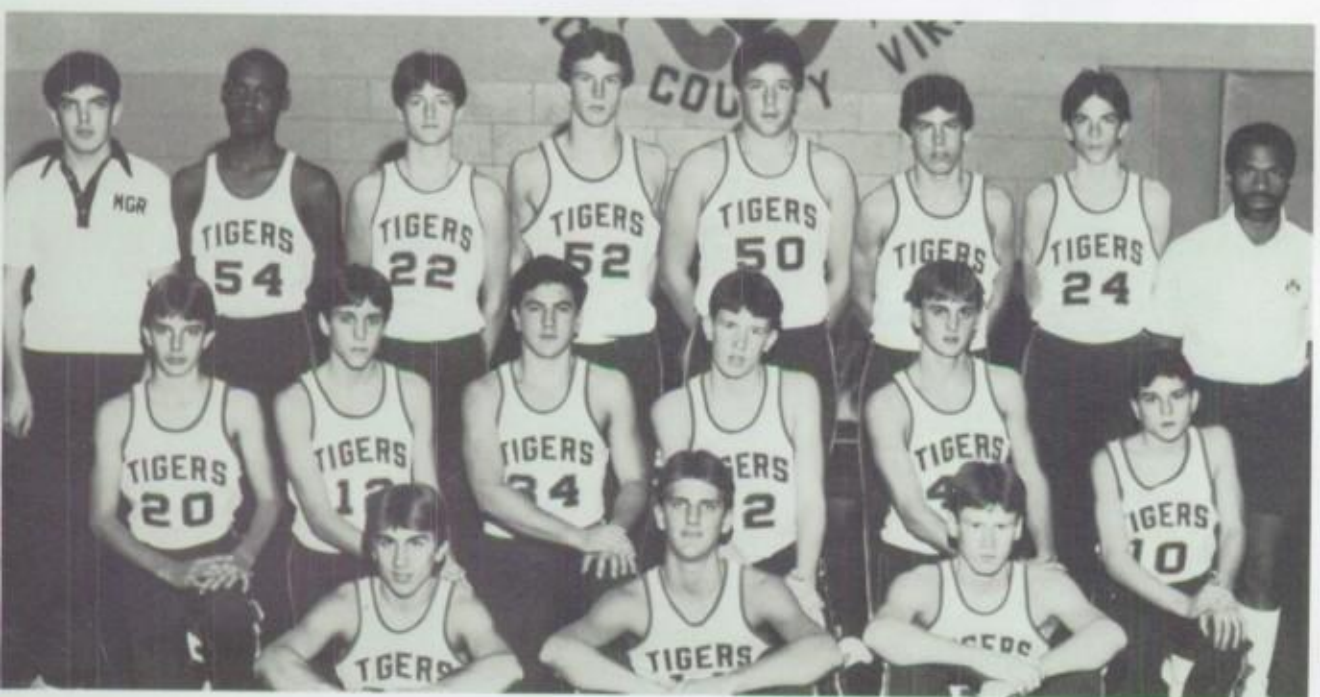
(11-7)

JRT	OPP	
66	69	Jefferson-Huguenot—Wythe
61	68	Henrico
66	65	Highland Springs
53	64	Armstrong-Kennedy
68	56	Lee-Davis
63	42	Benedictine
53	55	Highland Springs
70	69	Patrick Henry
61	60	Douglas Freeman
59	89	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
77	80	Hermitage
57	55	Lee-Davis
60	59	Benedictine
66	65	Hermitage
54	49	Henrico
68	63	Patrick Henry
72	63	Douglas Freeman
62	68	Armstrong-Kennedy

NINTH GRADE BASKETBALL

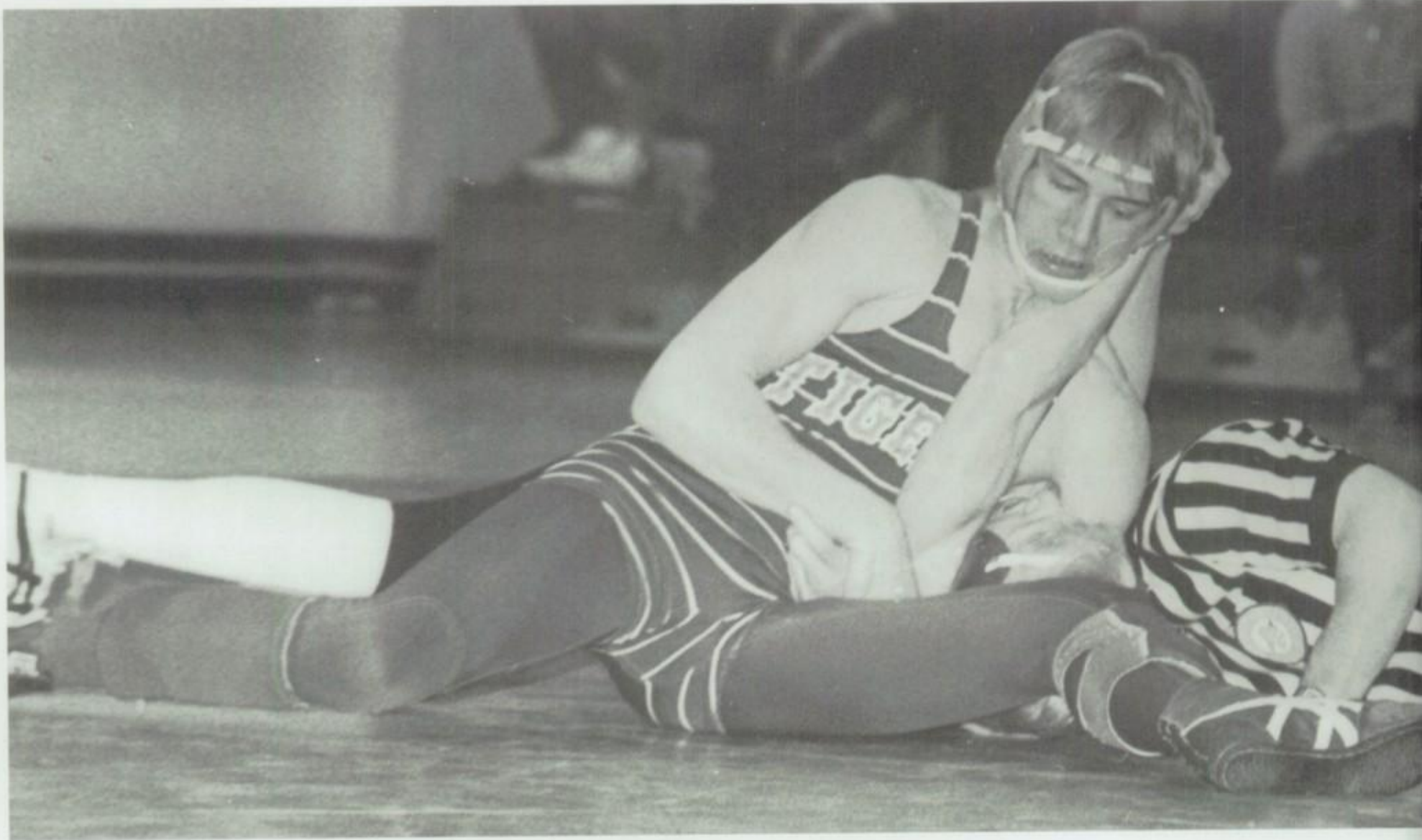
(2-12)

JRT	OPP	
34	39	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
39	56	Henrico
43	49	Highland Springs
66	77	Stonewall
52	60	Highland Springs
60	57	Patrick Henry
59	57	Freeman
49	95	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
34	65	Hermitage
49	74	Stonewall
46	59	Hermitage
52	56	Henrico
68	73	Patrick Henry
53	62	Freeman



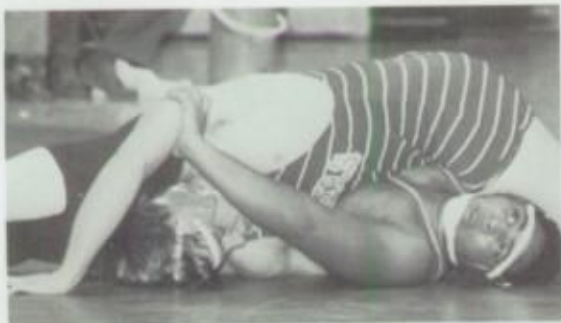
JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Front row: John Carroll, T. M. Nuckols, Steve O'Donnell; Second row: Jimmy Dyke, Steven Lovings, Howard Genderson, Bill Ashey,

Rob Reid, Chris Bain; Back row: Manager Jeffrey Horton, Bob Johnson, Jimmy Massey, Mark Milton, Steve Gordon, Tyler Shelton, Kevin Burcher, Coach Rodney Jones.



Waiting for the referee to make the call senior Tim Feather holds his Lee-Davis opponent in a near fall. Tim defeated the Confederate 15-3 in the home match.

With a determined grasp Patrick Hicks maintains control over his opponent en route to placing fourth in the Central Region. The senior went out in style with a 7-2 record for the season.



In the unlimited division sophomore Erik Ames fights for the pin in his first year of wrestling.



WRESTLING. Front row: Greg Cardwell, Ronnie DePue, Brian Hall, Kenny Bengel, Doug Girvin, Bud Gorman, Timmy Cassell, Pete Reynaud, Sam Kim, Buddy Utz; Second row: Lee Edwards, Scott Young, Rolfe Engels, Nathan Blanks, Chris Soursey, Tim Hollandsworth, Arnold Sidenberg, Jon Churn, Jeff Brooks, James Dameron; Back row: Manager Robby Herrless, J. D. Dyson, Michele Anderson, Tommy Jackson, Erick Ames, Luke Reams, Tim Feather, Patrick Hicks, Robby Sweaney, Bert Eades, Willie Schwartz, Shawn Atkinson, Kenny Davis, Marc Blanks.





Losing to win

After a powerful five-mile run an exhausted wrestler completed the final stretch of his last minute weight loss attempt and burst through the front door. As he peeled off layer upon layer of thick clothing he turned on the faucet to fill the bathtub and eased into the scalding water to melt off those few extra pounds. He skipped yet another meal and crawled into bed, hoping to shed the last half pound during sleep.

A major dedication of members of the wrestling team concerned their efforts to reach proper weight for their individual classes. Most frequently they found it necessary to lose several pounds and perform in the weight class nearest to but less than their normal weight. Coaches Buddy Bryant and Jay Cox selected the top performers in each weight class by holding wrestle-offs, and those wrestlers consistently winning the matches made up the Varsity squad. On the day of a match wrestlers stepped on the scale several hours before their performance and an official read their weight. Upon making weight they often binged immediately to make up for lost time. Wrestlers

grader, Rusty finalized eight years of wrestling by becoming tri-captain of the team as a senior. Another consistent winner, senior Bud Gorman forfeited his dominance of the 126 pound class when surgery forced him to leave the team in mid-January. Since he joined the team as a freshman, he felt kind of disappointed to have to quit halfway through his senior year. "The thing that hurt me the most was that it was my last year and I had held big plans for the Region and State," he confessed.

Overall the team accumulated a 9-5 record, and most of those losses were within one individual match. Excellent attitudes and difficult practices carried the wrestlers through this season with four team members in the top 10 positions in the Regional Tournament. Held at Douglas Freeman High School, the competition determined Rusty as the regional champ of the 119 pound weight class. Junior Doug Baber also competed regionally, as did freshman Doug Girvin and senior Patrick Hicks who received third and fourth places respectively in their classes and qualified for State at the Arthur Ashe Sports Center in Richmond. Doug Girvin and Patrick

... endurance, quickness and skill ...

usually carried a thermos into the locker room with them and chugged the moment their weight was recorded, preferring orange juice for its reputation as a thirst quencher, energy booster and quick sugar replenisher. Afterwards they inhaled pizza or pancakes, but although they had craved food for so long they could eat very little due to stomach shrinkage.

In addition to this prerequisite the guys focused on improving endurance, quickness and skill. Though practices seemed extremely tiring, wrestlers accepted the necessity of such workouts and realized the benefits. Senior Tim Feather admitted, "I always thought I'd look forward to the day when wrestling ended so I wouldn't have to go through the practices anymore, but now that it's all over I really miss it." The strength of the team surfaced in the efforts of senior Rusty Tiller who led the Tigers in points with 129½ and ended with an undefeated record for the regular season. Manager of the Tiger team while only a sixth

tried for 7th with other State competitors in each of their weight classes, but Rusty didn't place. "Something told me I just wouldn't win that day," he remembered.

At the March 24 sports banquet Coaches Bryant and Cox presented awards in different categories to their team: Most Promising Freshmen Doug Girvin, John Tiller, Most Valuable Junior Timmy Cassell, Most Varsity Pins and Most Outstanding Wrestler Rusty Tiller, and Most Spirited Tim Feather and Bud Gorman. In remembrance of the season, senior Robby Sweaney commented, "This year's wrestling team has shown that a lot of hard work and dedication can turn the inexperience of a young team of last year into the quick moving team of this year."



"Wrestling in the 119 pound weight class..." Following his introduction, senior Rusty Tiller shakes hands with the competitor he will face several minutes later. Members of each weight class were announced individually prior to the matches.



Concentration aids junior Doug Baber when he works for a fall against an opponent from Lee-Davis. Doug's win assisted the Tigers to their 32-19 victory over the Confederates.

WRESTLING (9-5)

JRT	OPP.	
20	41	L. C. Bird
55	10	Thomas Dale
44	18	Varina
32	35	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
29	32	Douglas Freeman
21	32	Highland Springs
37	14	Stafford
52	6	Spotsylvania
36	24	Monacan
44	21	Henrico
51	18	Patrick Henry
32	19	Lee-Davis
63	12	Armstrong-Kennedy
31	34	Hermitage

Body damage

Plagued with injuries and illness at the opening of the season the Girls' Gymnastics Team displayed a record of 3 and 4. Through the early part of their winter schedule, physical setbacks kept several valuable members from competing. The team keenly felt the loss of sophomore Erin O'Leary, who became ineligible after suffering a serious knee injury. Gymnasts Julie Freeman and April Yoder

honors: First place in Central Regional vault and bars, third place in Central Regional floor exercise and first place All-Around Gymnast with a total score of 32.92. April received ninth place in the Central Regional balance beam. Both girls attained places that enabled them to attend the state meet held at Woodbridge High School.

As expected by coaches Miss Diane

... squad placed fourth in Regionals ...

also received minor injuries which kept them out of a few early competitions.

Although their record disproved the teams ability and enthusiasm, they pulled together and won most of the meets towards the end of the season. The high-point came as the squad placed a surprising fourth place in Regionals at Henrico High School. Julie achieved the following

Smith and Mr. Dick Anthony the team improved a great deal as the year wore on. Leadership from the two seniors, Tracy Rutledge and Amanda France, also proved valuable. Coach Anthony commented, "We have a very young team." The gymnasts gained knowledge of the basic elements needed to develop confidence and good gymnastics skills.



With anticipation sophomore Catherine Sullivan and freshman Kris Boone watch a member of their team perform a floor exercise at the Hermitage meet. Though the girls lost to the Panthers, Catherine received a 6.17 on the floor and Kris a 5.29.

GIRLS' GYMNASTICS (3-4)

JRT	OPP	
78	86	Patrick Henry
48	88	Monacan
84	77	Freeman
86.5	83.4	Highland Springs
84	80	Henrico
89	87	Lee-Davis
88	92	Hermitage



Strut that stuff. Sophomore April Yoder demonstrates her balancing abilities at the Henrico gymnastics meet. With a score of 8.35, April helped the team to pull a victory over the Warriors.



Liftoff! Sophomore Jenny Galan flies to the vault to complete one of many handsprings that she executed throughout the year. Her score of 7.2 for this vault proved her best all season.



GYMNASTICS. Front row: Kris Boone, Mary Lynch, Catherine Sullivan, Traci Gross, Karey Hill; Second row: Lisa Benton, Tracy Rutledge, Julie Freeman, Annette Baird, Jenny Galan, Stephanie Herdon, April Yoder, Cindy Martin, Donna Edelblut; Back row: Dick Anthony.

Caught in action! Freshman Lisa Benton executes one of her 200 cartwheels for a Cartwheel-a-Thon in which she raised \$18. The entire team completed 3000 cartwheels and raised \$98 toward the purchase of new uniforms.



Comic relief. Members of the J.V. Soccer Team tell jokes to break up the tension of waiting to play. Others just sat and watched the game nervously or cheered the team on.



VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Chris Brooks, Walled Mahmoud, Sam Kim, Rusty Pitts, John Virthoulkas, Chang Jung, Jong Han, Tim Lynch; Second row: Tim Paul, Captain Hung Luu, John Giavas, Paul Fanney, Jim Fain, Pat Martin, Tim Constantino, Amarin Lim, Gordon Cocke; Back row: Trainer Greg Metcalf, Ricky Burnette, Leland Tsao, Nathan Blanks, Rob Stanley, Chris Perkins, Captain Jerry Casson, Steve Broaddus, Erick Ames, Mack Carmine, Coach Rob Hoskins.

Racing down the field on a fast break, Phal La Vann dribbles by another Patrick Henry player who stumbles in his effort to stop Phal La. Fancy footwork like this made Phal La virtually unstoppable throughout the season.



Intensely concentrating on the ball, Senior John Glavas lofts it into the middle of the field. This play set up Tiger offense for the winning goal against Armstrong-Kennedy in overtime.



Defenders

With only a few minutes left in the second half, the Varsity Soccer Team led Hermitage by one and began concentrating more heavily on defense. Hermitage could not get a clear shot at the goal. The Tiger defenders just kept pushing them back as they had during the whole game. The final seconds ticked off the clock and the Tigers defeated the Panthers in their first game of the season.

This strong defense stopped many opponents and carried the team to a 5-9

at the half but the Rebels came back with five goals to win in overtime. Hung Luu, otherwise known as Ho, had an excellent season, scoring 19 of the Tigers 26 goals for the season.

In the pre-season practice sessions for Junior Varsity Soccer, Coach Ed Poole stressed the importance of aggressive playing. This playing style carried the team to the best J.V. record ever of 7-2, good enough to give them second place in the district. The aggressive play did have its

... Tigers kept pushing them back ...

season. "Our record doesn't really show how well we actually performed, though," commented Coach Rob Hoskins. "We had a really young team and kept scores very close." Because of this, most of the practices consisted of fundamentals to get the younger players ready for more complicated skills and strategies.

The Tigers' most crushing defeat took place in the Freeman match. They led 4-0

drawbacks, as starting frontlinesman, Duc Nguyen injured his leg for the season after sliding into the goalie while scoring during the first game.

The team also saw the rare occurrence of having a girl on the team, freshman Chris Deininger. Nich Danforth generalized the team's feelings toward Chris, "I don't know what to think." However, Coach Poole put it a different way. "She'll scratch and fight even harder to prove herself." She played a defensive position and went in for the starters when they needed a break.

Boom! Varsity Captain Jerry Casson clears the ball into the opponent's end of the field while halfback Paul Fanny sprints upfield to give support to the frontlinemen.



JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER. Front row: Manager Lisa Schroeder, Ricky Daylor, Steve Burton, Jon Churn, Mascot Trip Poole, Daylor Farmer, Daniel Sullivan, Chris Bain, Manager Carolyn Jackson; Second row: Chris Erb, Captain Mickey Bowles, Ronnie DePue, Jeff Brooks, Phil La Vann, Neang Gok, Bill Stuart, Richard Aldrescu, Dave Weis, David Morgan, Assistant Coach Paul Proulx; Back row: Mike Fincham, Timmy McLaughlin, Mike James, Captain Ike Madenopoulos, Jeff Lockard, Fred Bouzek, Chris Deininger, Nick Danforth, Tom Shaffer, Garwin Eng, Duc Nguyen, Coach Ed Poole.

Ready for a header. sophomore Erick Ames pushes the ball back toward the opposing goal. Varsity Soccer Team members had to know how to pass, trap and shoot the ball with any part of their body.

VARSITY SOCCER (5-9)

2	Tucker	Hermitage	1
0	Tucker	Freeman	5
1	Tucker	Highland Springs	5
6	Tucker	Henrico	4
2	Tucker	Armstrong-Kennedy	1
2	Tucker	Patrick Henry	3
4	Tucker	Freeman	5
0	Tucker	Lee Davis	9
0	Tucker	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe	5
5	Tucker	Hermitage	2
2	Tucker	Henrico	4
3	Tucker	Armstrong-Kennedy	0

TOURNAMENT

0	Tucker	Midlothian	1
0	Tucker	Hermitage	1

JUNIOR VARSITY SOCCER (7-2)

5	Tucker	Hermitage	0
2	Tucker	Godwin	0
1	Tucker	Henrico	0
4	Tucker	Patrick Henry	3
2	Tucker	Lee Davis	4
2	Tucker	Lee Davis	1
1	Tucker	Hermitage	3
3	Tucker	Patrick Henry	2
3	Tucker	Henrico	2

Leapin' lizards

After straining to successfully clear the high jump bar, sophomore Jenny Galan breathed a sigh of relief. Jenny and five other members of the Girls' Track Team did well enough in the Colonial District Meet to qualify for Regionals. Jenny then became only the second girl in the school's history to qualify for the State

Seniors Bridget Archer, Debbie Eckler and Sondra Young participated on the team for four years and provided both physical and moral support for their teammates. Also supplying leadership, senior Julie Lowenthal led the team in the 800 meter race and helped the relay squad reach Regionals. Seniors Dawn Denzier and

... broke school records ...

Meet.

Although the girls' team had a particularly tough schedule competing against the city complex schools, Coach Bert Stewart expressed, "We were competitive in most meets and we had a lot of freshmen who did really well." Freshman Leanne Boyd proved an asset in the mile and two mile races, as did freshman Beth Hudson, who ran the 100 and 200 meter races as well as the 400 meter relay.

Vicki Osment, three-year participants, demonstrated their abilities in distance running.

Although the girls ended the season with a record of 1-7, two competitors broke school records. Jenny exceeded the high jump record by five inches, reaching 5'2". Junior Robin Crowder, a member of the relay team, also broke the record for the 400 meter race.

At the 4'8" mark, sophomore Jenny Galan clears the high jump bar with gracefulness and ease. Later in the season Jenny not only broke the school record by jumping 5'2", but she also advanced to the State Meet.



Rounding the final turn, freshman Amy Haskins struggles to maintain stamina in the 400 relay against Heritage High School. The Tigers demonstrated stiff competition but fell to the Panthers in the end.

As the second leg of the mile relay team, senior Julie Lowenthal saddles her determination and strides for the next switch off point. A member of both the 880 meter and one mile relays Julie coordinated with the other three members of her group to qualify for Regionals.





Whoa Nellie! Freshman Annette Baird attempts to exceed her personal record as she competes in the long jump. Maintaining control and form allowed Annette to gain points for the team.



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM (1-7)

JRT	OPP	
53	61	Lee Davis
50	64	Douglas Freeman
85	29	Henrico
21	94	Armstrong-Kennedy
35½	78½	Highland Springs
14	100	Jefferson-Huguenor-Wythe/
27	87	Patrick Henry
54	60	Hermitage

GIRLS' TRACK TEAM. Front row: Bridget Archer, Vicki Osment, Dawn Denzler, Julie Lowenthal, Sandra Young, Dawn Korman, Coach Bert Stewart; **Second row:** Kim Angevine, Laura Eslinger, Traci Gross, Robin Crowder, Janel Pustilnik, Michelle England, Jackie Lenzi; **Third row:** Angie Traynham, Sara Wornom, Karen Blem, Carla Cheek, Robin Cross, Tanya Dragan; **Back row:** Melissa Whiraker, Sheila Denzler, Leanne Boyd, Amy Haskins, Jenny Galan.

There it goes. Junior Dan Brown watches the discus fly toward his intended target while senior Charlie Abourjillie scrutinizes his form. Dan's throw placed second in the meet against Henrico.

Intense concentration distorts John Darnell's face as he begins his triple jump take-off. John proved an outstanding freshman by earning enough points to letter early in the season.

Hurray! Senior Jeff Hudson holds off his Henrico opponent in the 400 meter relay. Jeff's participation in this event and the 800 meter relay earned him the Most Valuable Team Member Award.



Caught in mid-air, freshman Brennan Marilla attempts to clear a 5'3" high jump. The squad consisted of many more underclassmen than usual.



BOYS' TRACK (1-8)

JRT	OPP.	
58	78	Lee-Davis
71	65	Douglas Freeman
49	87	Henrico
63	73	Armstrong-Kennedy
42	94	Highland Springs
61	75	Benedictine
34	102	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
61	74	Patrick Henry
55½	77½	Hermitage

Seniority

Although the Boys Track team only had a 1 and 7 season, they pulled together to beat Freeman 71 to 65. Seniors especially contributed to the total team effort. Coach Bob Ryan commented about this, "We had a very young squad and the seniors added leadership and polished the

At the Spring Sports Banquet each member received medals and a certificate, with those scoring ten or more points earning a letter. Mario received two awards, one for breaking the school record and the other for Best Field Event person, competing in the high jump, triple jump,

... seniors added leadership
and polish ...

team off." Sophomore Mario Burruss broke a school record in pole vault with a jump of 13'6". Together with Danny Brown, Mario qualified for the state AAA meet held at Todd Stadium in Newport News on May 27 and 28. Danny went to the meet and threw 147'7" but Mario did not attend.

long jump and pole vault. Senior Scott Hyman acquired the award for Best Runner. The Most Valuable Team Member award, given to the person who the coaches felt contributed the most to the team went to senior Jeff Hudson.



On your mark, get set, go! Two Tiger and three Henrico runners begin their run in the mile relay. Other members of the track team stood ready to cheer their teammates as they passed by.

BOYS' TRACK. Front row: Mike Turner, Robert Goodman, Eduardo Carabano, William Rourke, David Skidmore, Jeff Hudson, Oliver Pace; Second row: Brennan Morills, Des Procter, John Darnell, Alan Barr, Coach Bob Ryan, Coach Dick Anthony; Third row: Larry Soble, Tommy Jackson, Danny Brown, Gail Wilda, Shaun Dunn; Fourth row: Rodney Price, Allen Eubanks, Kenny Davis, Scott Germain, Danny Jones; Back row: Shawn Atkinson, Steve Haidar, Eric Jordan.

The big gulp

Dark clouds passed threateningly overhead as the Boys Varsity Tennis Team rode to their next match. The unpredictable spring weather hampered many of their matches throughout the season. The players drove their own cars or rode with Coach Jane Selden to away matches instead of riding school buses. Small conversations broke much of pregame tensions. "I'll buy all of you a 'Big Gulp' if you beat these guys," wagered Coach Selden, who

captain and sophomore Brett McFee as co-captain. Brett's number one ranking reflected his skill and talent. He and junior Tony Witte became the only two squad members to go to Districts.

The players usually wore their own shorts and shirts because the school did not issue uniforms. In the singles, players had to win two of the three sets with each set consisting of six games. The doubles teams played an eight-game pro-set. The players

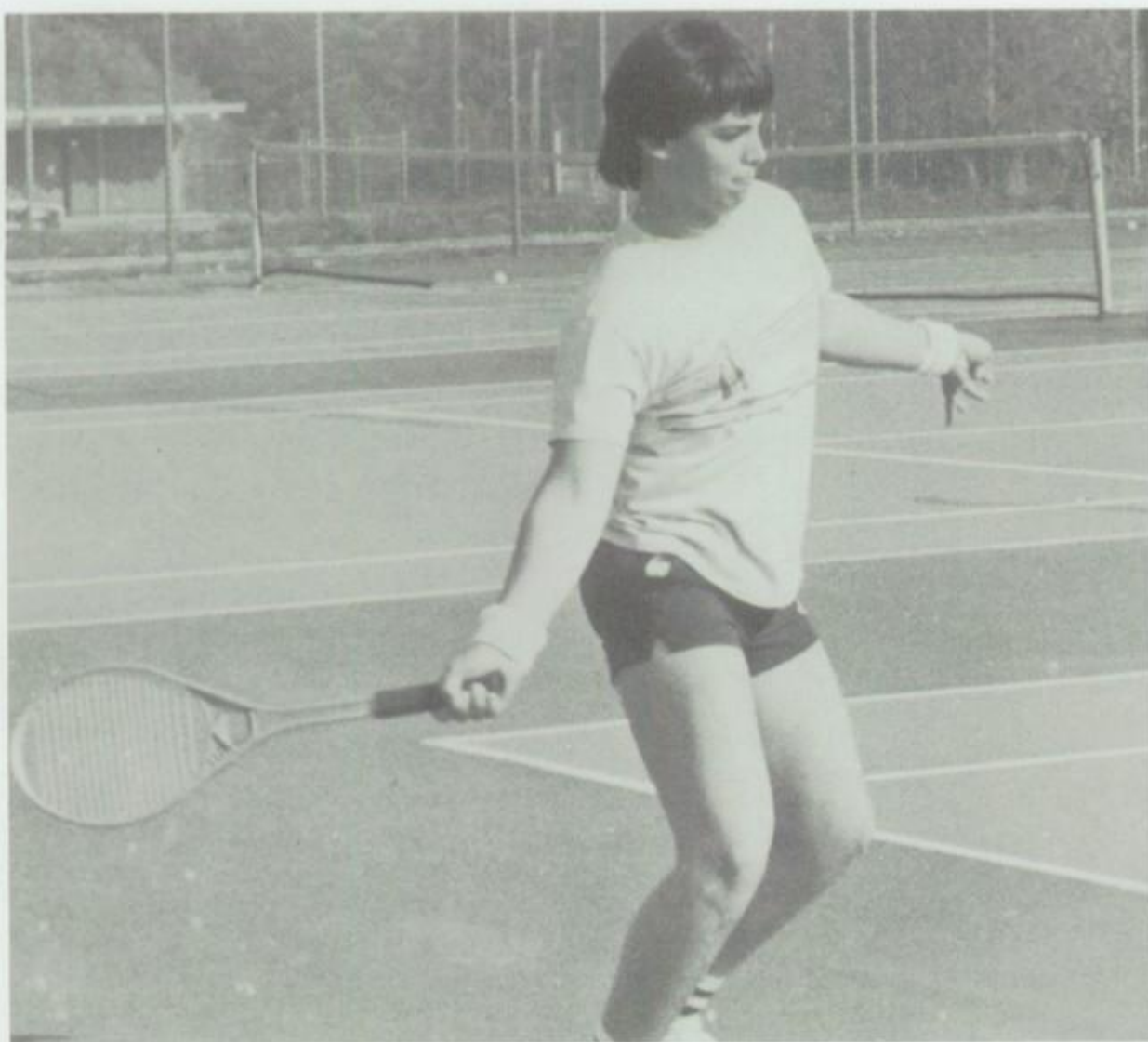
...spring weather hampered matches...

made this bet with the team before every game. But remembering the deal she laughed, "They owe me a lot of 'Big Gulps' and I'm still waiting for them."

With only one returning player, underclassmen comprised much of the Varsity lineup. A round-robin decided each player's rank on the ladder. A player could improve his ranking by challenging somebody one step above him. The squad voted senior Dave Rosenbaum as

picked their own doubles partners, and the degree of difficulty of the opponents decided which doubles team played.

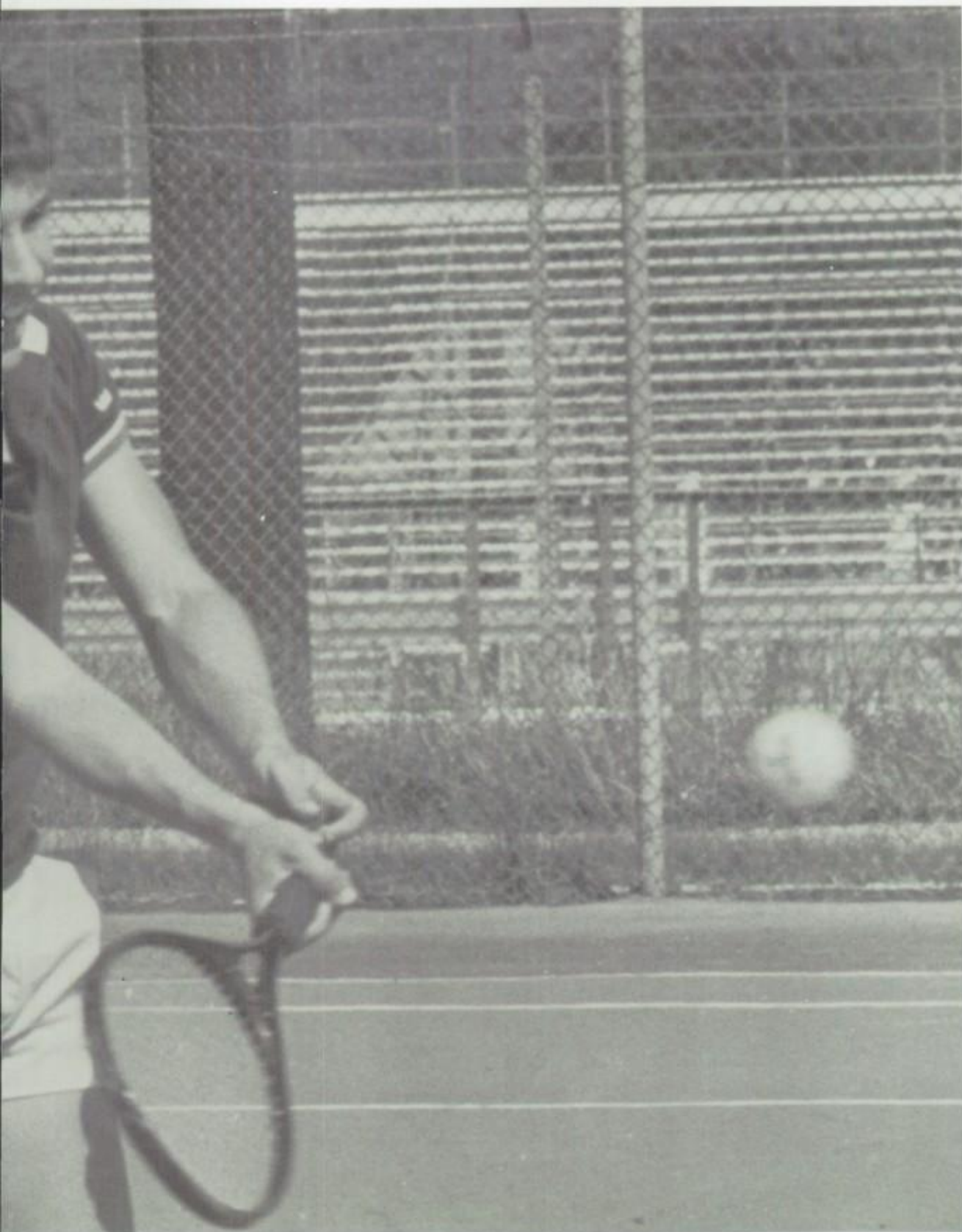
Coach Selden explained that a tennis coach cannot actually teach a high school player how to play tennis well. All of the members had previous experience, and she could only give advice. She also added, "Kevin Morley became our most dependable player and probably won more matches than anyone else."



Forced behind the baseline, junior Tony Witte rallies with his Henrico opponent. Tony eventually defeated his foe in straight sets even though his strings broke constantly.

Watch the toss. Junior Steve Haider prepares to move his opponent out of position by serving side slice. Steve rushed the net and took the game as well as the set.





Displaying correct form in hitting a topspin crosscourt shot, freshman Shri Deshpande waits for a short ball so he can attack. Shri became the only freshman to start on the team.

I've got you now! Moving in after his approach shot sophomore Brett McFee sets up an easy volley. Brett's good humor and sportsmanship set an example for other team members to follow.



VARSITY TENNIS TEAM (2-4)

J.R.T.	OPP.	
7	2	Henrico
6	3	Douglas Freeman
4	5	Lee-Davis
6	3	Armstrong-Kennedy
2	7	Hermitage
4	5	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM. Front row: Richard Briggs, Shri Deshpande, Robert Howard, Brett McFee; Back row: Steve Haider, Bert Eades, Jane Selden, Tony Witte.

Pressure

Fewer errors became the Varsity Softball Team's major improvement, although the players did encounter a little trouble in hitting the ball under pressure. The group practiced every day after school for two months to improve concentration and compatibility. All their practice paid off as they gained fourth place in the Colonial District playoffs and a record of 9-7 for the season. "The team worked hard together and refined their game a great deal over the season," Coach Pat Brown stated.

As a four year member of the softball

gone to the State Tournament. We just couldn't come through in the end."

As the season progressed the Varsity tightened their defensive moves and reduced their rate of errors. The squad went on to defeat Patrick Henry to make the Colonial District playoffs.

As a new squad the J.V. Softball Team consisted of 17 girls and displayed a record of nine wins and two losses. "Because many girls came out for the softball team and there wasn't enough room in the Varsity squad to accommodate them, we

... reduced rate of errors ...

team, Melanie Ricketts achieved the position of first base on the first team of the All-Colonial District team. Also contributing to the success of the team, freshman Gail Kibler pitched six winning games and only lost four. Showing her diversity Gail also played back up for second base.

With only five returning starters the team faced problems with the less experienced players when teammates found it hard to adapt easily to changing positions. Above it all the team performed well in its overall record. Senior Linda Taylor believed, "We did well but I would have liked to have

created this new squad to keep some of the girls who tried out," recalled Coach Peg Langdon.

Two freshmen continually helped the team to achieve its impressive record. Christine McDaniel pitched a no-hitter her first game and continued to start as pitcher for the remaining eight games. Playing shortstop, Esther Raskind maintained a final batting average of .700 and 15 R.B.I.'s. The J.V. team achieved success even in its first year of performance, acquiring experience for the Varsity squad through J.V. practice.

Eyeing the ball, freshman Christie McDaniel prepares to smack the ball towards right field. With her help the Junior Varsity Softball Team won seven games out of nine.

Bundle up. Turning to go to the mound, freshman Gail Kibler gives a cold teammate her handwarmer. Although a freshman, Gail was the starting pitcher for the varsity squad.



VARSITY SOFTBALL (9-7)

JRT	Opp
2	7 Henrico
13	8 Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
3	7 Highland Springs
1	10 Freeman
35	13 Hermitage
13	6 Patrick Henry
8	14 Henrico
1	16 Lee Davis
0	2 Lee Davis
2	6 Freeman
16	3 Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
7	3 Hermitage
4	2 Patrick Henry
14	6 Armstrong-Kennedy
7	0 Armstrong-Kennedy
Colonial District Tournament	
0	6 Lee Davis

Junior Varsity Softball (7-2)

JRT	Opp
5	3 Patrick Henry
21	6 Freeman
13	10 Freeman
7	0 Patrick Henry
0	10 Lee Davis
5	7 Lee Davis
13	11 Lee Davis
7	0 Freeman
3	8 Patrick Henry



Home at last! Crossing home plate freshman Kelly Koontz helps the J.V. team toward their 21-6 victory over Freeman.

Freezing cold. Esther Bogin, a sophomore, tries to keep warm during unseasonable weather. The Varsity Softball team won against Hermitage 35 to 13 despite the cold weather.





VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front row: Gail Kibler, Linda Taylor, Melanie Ricketts, Mary Oliver, Debbie Hofhelmer, Christine Heinbaugh; Back row: Coach Pat Brown, Manager Lori Spector, Kathy Reams, Joanna Robinson, Esther Bogin, Robin Montgomery, Beth Edwards, Meg Powell, Assistant Coach Peg Langdon.



J.V. SOFTBALL. Front row: Denise Allison, Amy Lowenstein, Christie McDaniel, Christine Kibler, Catherine Sullivan, Esther Raskind, Amy Thompson, Christie Oliver; Back row: Assistant Coach Beth Frizelle, Kathy Turner, Laura McCall, April James, Kim Richardson, Donna Khoury, Pat Perry, Kelly Koontz, Manager Beverly Harvey, Coach Peg Langdon.

Cardiac kids

Down 5-0 after three innings, the Junior Varsity Baseball team battled back to overcome this deficit and defeat Lee-Davis. The squad, led by Joey Jones, gained a 7-6 victory in the seven inning affair. Coach Neil Malakoff remarked, "That was the most memorable comeback of the

J.V. squad included Steve O'Donnell "because of his hustle," Chris Garret, Steve Gordon and Mike Milchin. The varsity squad recruited Chris as a pitcher during the season. "The team's greatest strength," observed Coach Malakoff, "was their hitting. The team batting average at the end

... greatest strength was hitting ...

season. That win really helped the team to gain confidence in themselves."

Practice proved a good time to focus on the fundamentals such as bunt drills, cut-off drills and cross infield drills. Coach Malakoff emphasized concentration during the enduring workout sessions.

Some of the outstanding players on the

of the season was .323."

The squad forfeited its chance of winning the league championship after losing to Douglas Freeman 6-5. Captain Scott Young stated, "That loss was our biggest disappointment of the season. We didn't let it discourage us, though, because overall the year was really successful."

In pre-game warm up, freshman Mike Milchin prepares to deliver a pitch across the plate. Mike's pitching, along with that of sophomores Chris Garrett and Steve Gordon, helped carry the team through the season to a record of 9-5.



Good eye. Sophomore Joey Jones holds off on an inside pitch. The team's self-control led to an overall team batting average of .323.



With intense interest, Coach Malakoff supervises the J.V. squad's daily workout. The vigorous practices allowed the team to end the year with a 9-5 record.



J.V. Baseball Team. Front Row: Steve Lovings, Richie Sharff, Bob Barber, Doug Girvin, Keith Seller, Johnny Capocelli; Back row: Coach Neil Malakoff, Robert Fleming, Mark Chamberlain, Donald Profit, Howard Genderson, Scott Young, Steve O'Donnell, Steve Gordon.



Patently awaiting the start of the next inning, the squad takes time to relax and discuss strategy during a home game.

Anxiously pacing himself, freshman Bob Barber scores a run against Freeman. Despite his effort, the Rebels defeated the squad 6-5.

J.V. BASEBALL (9-5)

JRT	OPP	
10	1	Henrico
4	5	Highland Springs
4	0	Lee-Davis
2	6	Freeman
6	1	Patrick Henry
3	7	Hermitage
23	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
11	4	Patrick Henry
7	4	Henrico
7	6	Lee-Davis
12	4	Highland Springs
5	6	Freeman
9	4	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
1	4	Hermitage

VARSITY BASEBALL (16-5)		
JRT	OPP.	
7	0	First Colonial
6	8	Kempsville
4	3	Henrico
14	3	Highland Springs
8	7	Lee-Davis
16	15	Douglas Freeman
3	8	Patrick Henry
4	12	Hermitage
3	8	Patrick Henry
4	12	Hermitage
6	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
10	0	Armstrong-Kennedy
13	0	Patrick Henry
2	1	Henrico
8	2	Lee-Davis
7	5	Highland Springs
7	1	Douglas Freeman
5	3	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
6	0	Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe
5	3	Hermitage
Colonial District Tournament		
4	1	Douglas Freeman
1	2	Lee-Davis
Regional Tournament		
6	8	Dinwiddie

Meeting of the minds. Varsity starters Tony Haney, Tim Legler, Chris Garrett and Tony Gammon meet with Coach Ronnie Atkins to discuss the play situation. At this game with Douglas Freeman the Tigers blasted their arch rivals with a score of 7-1.



Wanna bet? After catching a ground ball, junior Tim Legler sprints to third to tag out a JHW Trojan. Tim excelled in defense, alternating between the positions of shortstop and third base.



Hubba bubba. As he passes over home plate in the Jefferson-Huguenot-Wythe game, junior Tony Haney blows a bubble of assurance, accepted of a player with a batting average over .400. Tony's polished skills named him the only high school player to reach the trials for the 1984 U.S. Olympics Baseball Team.

Winding up for the big pitch sophomore Chris Garrett prepares to strike out his Confederate opponent in a home game against Lee-Davis. Moved up from JV, Chris ended his first varsity season 3-0.



Business as usual

Dogged determination and consistent spirit, reinforced by a fourth state championship title, led to a surprising upset by the Tigers as they entered another spring season in the Colonial District. Having lost seven starters to graduation in 1982 the Varsity Baseball Team became underrated by area sports critics, because they now showed a lot of youth. Yet, Coach Ronnie Atkins brought his team to a 16-5 season. Highlights of the year came when the Tigers rallied to a 4-1 win over district rival

junior Tony Haney had one. These blasts shot the team to a 13-0 victory and first place position. Explaining how his team managed to escape many losses, senior Stuart Bernstein stated, "We really practiced hard and had a knack for coming back in tight situations."

Injuries for the season started with senior Graham Cheek, who broke his wrist around the fourth game of the season. Then Emile Dailey broke his finger during a practice. This put him out of play for most

... determination and spirit ...

Douglas Freeman in the Colonial District Tournament. A homerun by junior Albert Gayle in the third inning and singles by juniors Tony Gammon and Tim Legler spelled out victory for the team. Pitching came from senior Mark Reidelbach, who ended his high school pitching career with an 8-3 season record.

Another decisive victory came at the end of the year against Patrick Henry. The ball game displayed the Tigers' power at bat. Junior Luke Reid hit two homeruns and

of the rest of the season. Like Emile, Luke Reid later fractured his finger and sat out for several games. Besides these setbacks, the team remained virtually injury free.

For showing leadership ability and excellence, Toney Haney received MVP for the year. Albert and Toney tied for Best Offensive Player. Tony Gammon, by playing catcher, received Best Defensive player. These players accepted their awards at the annual Spring Sports Banquet in May.



VARSITY BASEBALL. Front row: Manager Mark Melton, Shawn Llewellyn, Luke Reams, Deron Noel, Tim Feather, Mark Reidelbach, Jeff Hudson, Emile Dailey, Luke Reid, Brian Schuhart, Stuart Bernstein, Matt Shimbob; Back row: Coach Ronnie Atkins, Tony Gammon, Rob Reid, Tony Haney, Mark Sheibelskie, Chris Garrett, Graham Cheek, Tim Legler, Albert Gayle, Steve O'Donnell, Kevin Steele, Mike Willis, Mike Milchin, Assistant Coach Neil Malakoff.

As starting first baseman, junior Albert Gayle catches an infield throw for the last out of the inning in a contest with Hermitage. The squad confirmed its home team advantage by knocking off the Panthers 5-3.



Gumby golf

Dreams of someday playing in the Masters or U.S. Open Golf Tournament lingered in the minds of the golfers as they teed off on the first hole. Some of these players, however, could only play in the little known, but very popular, Gumby Tournament. This tournament took only the players who did not start in any of the matches. This imaginative tournament created by Coach Chic Shinault added some humorous highlights to the game. From this lot of crème de la crème of players, sophomore Kevin Mackenzie charged through and took the title. During

Although the Golf Team rarely needed additional training Mr. Greg Metcalf and his student trainers stayed at school every day until 5 p.m. to tend to athletes' occasional minor injuries. These persons composed part of a mini-course in athletic training in which eight students participated. These individuals learned first aid and gained a working knowledge of an athletic trainer's responsibilities, in addition to the prevention of injuries and the rehabilitation of an injured athlete. Also, Ms. Edie Ellis certified these students in Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation.

. . . imaginative tournament . . .

the Spring Sports Banquet, Kevin received the Gumby Award for winning the tournament. Looking toward the more serious side of the ceremony, junior Gary Soltes received the Medalist Award for being the best overall golfer on the squad. Gary also qualified to play in the State Tournament.

Unlike most of the other school sports, the golf team played its home matches off the school campus at Oak Hill Country Club. There the individuals practiced driving and putting skills three times a week. The squad played well enough to place fourth in the district, but only the top three finishers went to Regionals. The team ended the season with an 11-7 overall record.

County construction crews remodeled part of a health classroom to create the training room in the gym. Because of its central location, it proved easily accessible to all athletes. The student trainers operated out of a fully equipped room stocked with first aid supplies, whirlpools, treatment tables and coolers filled with ice. Mr. Metcalf commented about the room, "It's great. The kids seem to like it better and feel more comfortable in the new room." The room received the name The Lindy Hill Training Room after Assistant Principal Mr. Hill, who organized and supervised the completion of the project.



Fore! Freshman Jimmy Kennedy tees off at hole number two. Playing on the home course at Oak Hill Country Club Jimmy birdied the hole to come up even with par.



TRAINERS. Front row: Meg Powell, Karen Blem; Back row: Chris Phelps, Mr. Greg Metcalf, James Tucker.

Carefully lining up his putt, senior Larry Meador looks for breaks on the green. Although Larry bogeyed the hole, he finished a couple of shots over par.





Is that too tight? Ms. Edie Ellis wraps Robby Herrless' ankle in the new training room. The room contained all the necessary equipment and facilities to keep athletes healthy.



Golf Team (11-7)	
TUCKER	Hermitage
Tucker	COLLEGIATE
TUCKER	Jefferson-Hugenor-Wythe
Tucker	LEE-DAVIS
TUCKER	Highland Springs
TUCKER	Armstrong-Kennedy
Tucker	DOUGLAS FREEMAN
TUCKER	Henrico
TUCKER	Hermitage
TUCKER	Armstrong-Kennedy
Tucker	PATRICK HENRY
Tucker	LEE-DAVIS
TUCKER	Henrico
Tucker	COLLEGIATE
Tucker	DOUGLAS FREEMAN
TUCKER	Jefferson-Hugenor-Wythe
TUCKER	Patrick Henry
TUCKER	Highland Springs

GOLF. Front row: Larry Meador, Mickey Bowles, Jimmy Kennedy, Arte Mullian; Back row: Coach Chic Shinault, Steve Long, Greg Keese, Gary Soltres, Scott Jackson, Kevin MacKenzie.

Workout

Mounting stamina and noticeable improvement motivated the masses into continuing their pledge to shape up. The drive became stronger and the program more concentrated as they plunged into a vigorous workout. In their clubs and classes students realized they would get out only what they put in, so they broke out in full force both academically and extracurricularly.

As the government of the school, the Student Cooperative Association strove to ease competition between organizations by including them as parts of a whole. Through its Inner Club Council the SCA resolved to improve relations among clubs and instigate a network of communication. They converted an unused bulletin board in Building 10 into an announcement center and scheduled days on which clubs could arrange meetings to alleviate overlapping appointments. Under such conditions students became even more actively involved in a well-organized and more greatly disciplined manner.

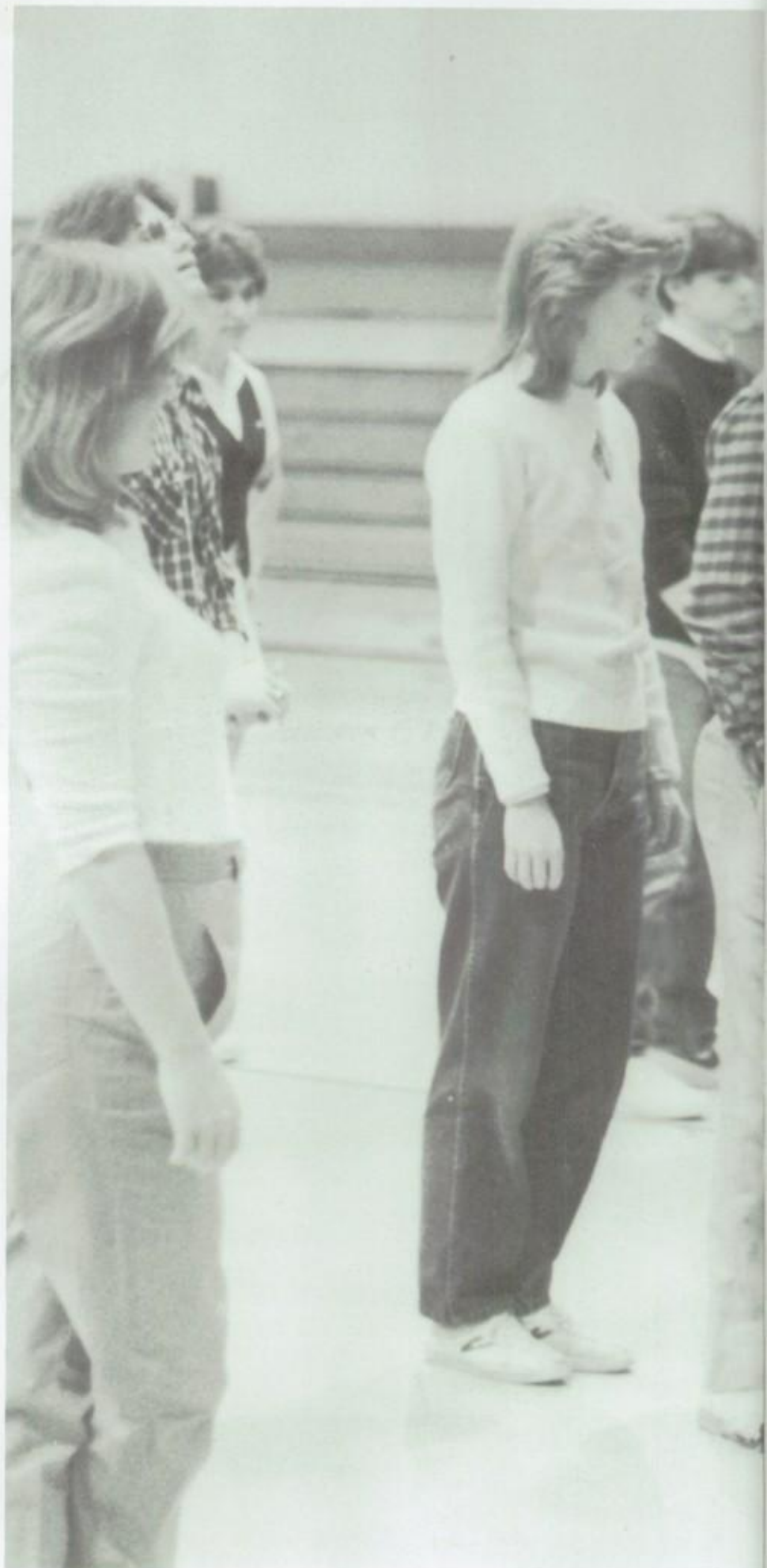
Also adopting this newfound energy campus publications evaluated past performances and attempted reorganization. *Gavel* editors changed their format for a more contemporary style and solicited subscriptions to boost the sale of the newspaper. Moving into an old art classroom the *Witness* staff acquired their own workshop for the first time. With an added enthusiasm they renovated and personalized the room that became their second home as they put in overtime after school, during lunch and on Friday nights.

Exercising teamwork, clubs combined abilities and knowledge and created a strong, imposing work force to present Cultural Awareness Day on February 24. The organizations worked in the library and the community researching to prepare displays on all the foreign countries represented in the student body. The presentation brought about an appreciation of the foreign cultures in the Tiger student body.

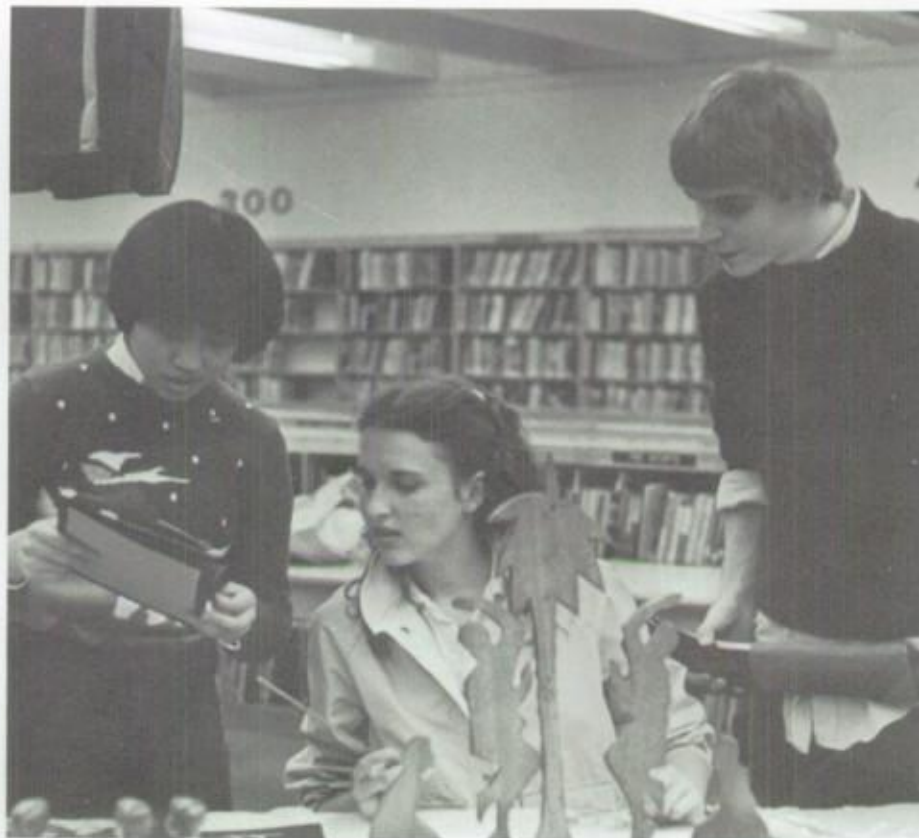
Academically, department heads came together in a meeting at Lloyd C. Byrd High School for an Advanced Placement Conference. The AP Chemistry class complimented the already available AP English course and constituted the school's initial effort to strengthen the curriculum with college accredited courses. At the conference, attending teachers discussed course curriculums, effective teaching techniques and exam format.

Both teachers and students worked to balance and strengthen their academic and organizational work. Club projects as well as academic endeavors comprised the year's rigorous scholastic workout.

At school during early morning hours, Senior Court members work on their final formation, a tassel signaling graduation. Appearing at the Prom in pink formals and black dress tails, they created figures symbolic of class activities.



Decorative wooden figurines and samples of native needlework decorate the Philippine table at Cultural Awareness Day in the library. Lientrang Ton, Dawn Denzler and Spencer Vangils, members of the Hearing staff, compiled the display.



Ex-Tarheel Diane Crawford speeds by a WRXL-102 player during the final minutes of the first half. Even though she made a couple of shots from the three-point range, the Tiger faculty still lost to the rock station 52-50.

Blasting horns greet spectators at Hermitage High School as the band performs in the Eastern Virginia Competition. The band combined with the colorguard strove to catch the attention of the crowds.

Determined to turn out a good performance at the Gulf Coast Competition in Florida, Drum Major Mundy Viar takes time to encourage soloist Karen Childress. Karen performed a mellophone solo to the opening song "Firebird" in every show.

On the road again

Surprised and exhausted, band members awoke to find their buses parked outside a small motel instead of on the road back to Richmond. On the band's return trip from Florida one of the buses broke down, forcing them to spend the night in Florence, Georgia, while they waited for a replacement bus. The delay gave them an extra day's vacation although causing confusion at home as a Band Boosters committee attempted to contact all the parents.

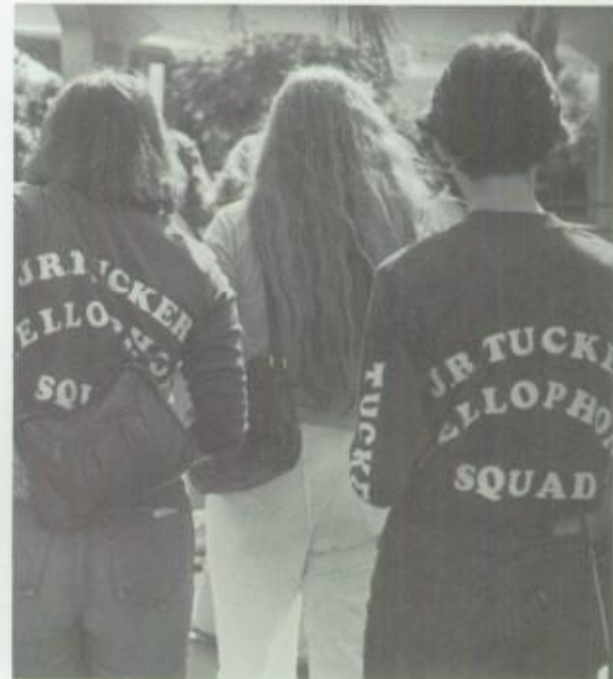
Sunny beaches, warm weather and Disneyland attracted band members to Orlando, Florida, to compete in the Gulf Coast Marching Band Festival. They left Richmond at 7:00 p.m. on November 11 arriving in Florida the next morning just in time to spend a day at the water amusement park, Wet and Wild. They spent the second day in competition with top bands from across the East Coast. On the third day they split up and visited either the Epcot Center or Disneyworld. A welcome addition to the list of chaperones included Principal Tom Stavredes who took a vacation from his duties at school to accompany the band. In the end, he proved a lucky addition as his presence granted approval for the extra night. "I really enjoyed the trip in spite of the bus problem," he commented. "They're a really hard working group of people and they deserve a lot of credit." Under the leadership of the new director Mr. Jack Menard, the group once again began to participate in exhibitions and competitions. A graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, he came here after traveling the Southern Coast

as a regional sales manager for the Benson Music Company. "I was glad to get back into teaching again," Mr. Menard commented. Two other changes included a new drum major and the return of the shotgun. Junior Mundy Viar who became the first male drum major in eight years commented, "It was an experience to be in control of such a large group."

Although membership decreased, the enthusiasm of the band remained high as they rolled out of bed at the crack of dawn every morning to attend practice for football halftime shows and competitions. Everyone sacrificed extra time as colorguard members learned new routines and the band memorized music and steps. A first place at the Tobacco Festival Parade in October and a third place and superior rating at the Virginia State Marching Band Festival at Hermitage High School rewarded the students for their work.

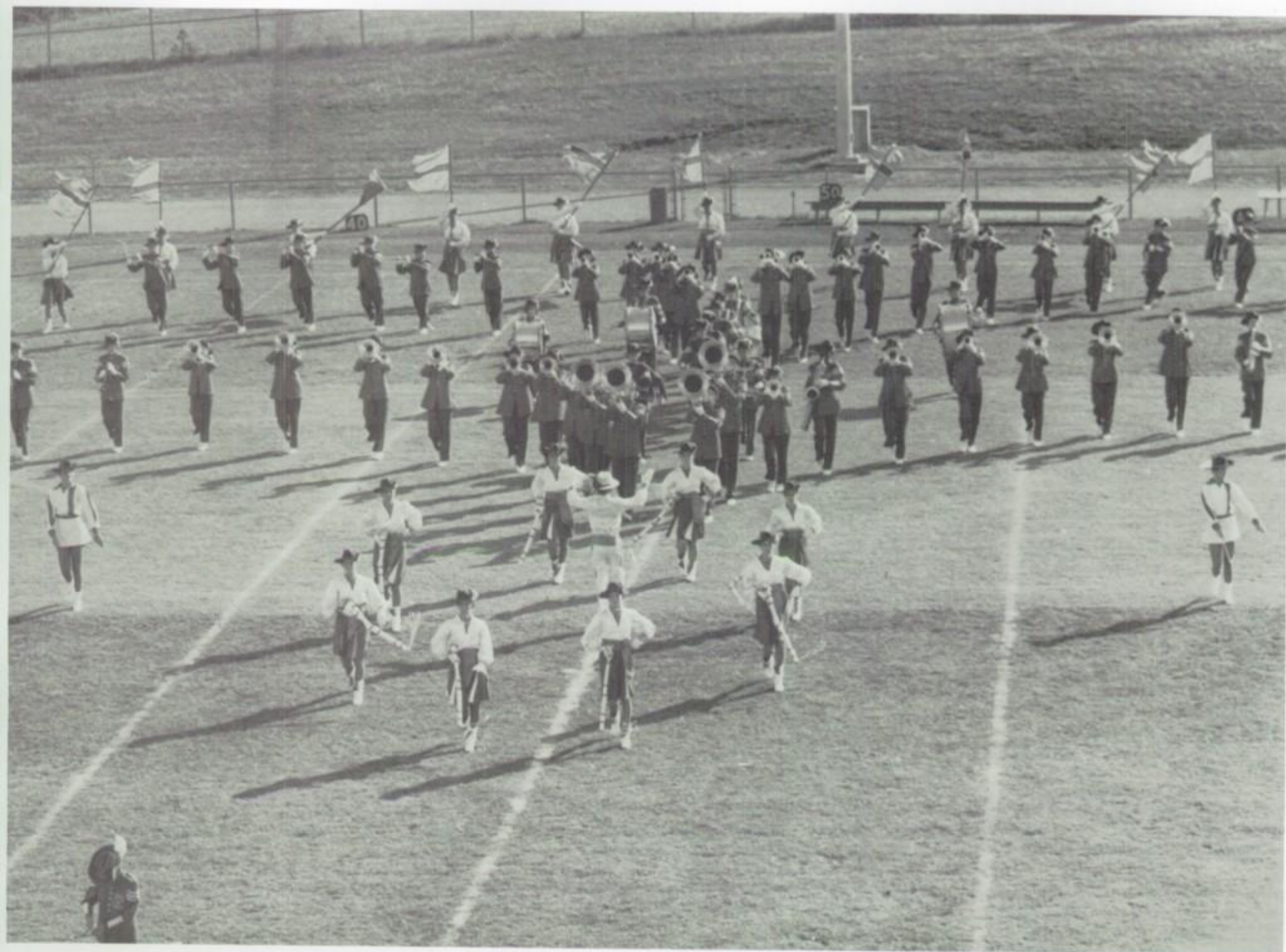
Highlights of halftime shows included senior Larry Meador's trumpet solo to the Bottle Dance from *Fiddler on the Roof* and a rendition of the dance itself performed by the majorette, rifle and flag squads. At the Homecoming game, the band formed the traditional heart and the underclassmen knelt in honor of the seniors who took their final bows. After hearing their names announced, the senior band members performed the song *Conquistador* while the senior bandfront members executed their routine.

Members of the mellophone squad display T-shirts to advertise pride for their division. The shirts proved a way to recruit new band members to this section.



MARCHING BAND. Front row: Assistant Drum Major Allen Hall, Drum Major Mundy Viar, Oliver Pace, Sheri Erhart, Mary Oliver, Gene Bowen, Stuart Bernstein, Larry Meador, Scott Jackson, Greg Keese, Karen Childress; Second row: John Deal, Mike Gaskell, Rex Bader, Hugh Sadler, Meg Powell, Joanna Robinson, David Mize, Kim Brooking, Steve Collins, Seth Harris. Third row: Mr. Menard, Director, Kelly Shea, Greg Burroughs, Richard Briggs, Mitch Welsiger, John Harris, Barbra Wiltshire, Page Swartz, Michelle England, John Cutchin, David Wilson, Chris Beckstoffer, Chris Mize. Fourth row: Jeff Brown, Denise Abourjille, Greg Simmons, Gail Wilda, Caralee Brooks, Scott Ward, Julie Hall. Back row: Martin Gayle, David Hughes, Hoyt Brown, Daniel Sullivan, Lisa Landrum, Darryl Smith, Denise Flippen, Bina Choudhari, Kim Leonard, Joel Curnel.





Taking a break from a long practice, the drummers relax before going onto the field. The squad, which contained many new members, practiced continuously in order to perform well.

Brass and silver shine as band members enter the field in parade formation to begin their halftime show. The band devoted morning practice sessions to learning how to march in step and in line.

We've got the beat

High pitched shrieks of excitement and shouts of joy rang throughout the gym as the cheerleaders announced that the Pep Band had won the spirit football. The band immediately began playing an upbeat tune to express its enthusiasm. Members performed at pep rallies during school hours and also contributed some of their free time at basketball games. This group consisted of a select group of musicians who met before each exhibition to practice routines, tune their instruments and perfect their performance. Playing at school events enabled them to improve their technical skills and allowed them to become accustomed to playing before crowds. In addition to enlivening home games, the pep band's talent led them to perform at the University of Richmond versus Virginia Commonwealth University basketball game.

Another select musical group, the Wind Ensemble, worked towards mastering and executing difficult classical pieces and contemporary works such as "Chariots of Fire." Membership in the ensemble required a recommendation from a previous music director. In March, they participated in the District Festival and received a grade of two, the second-highest mark awarded. For a more

vibrant sound and a wider variety of songs, the Wind Ensemble and the Concert Band combined to perform at the Winter and Spring Concerts. They also appeared together at a Pops Concert on May 15, after the annual band banquet.

Led by the new director Mr. Jack Menard all of the bands participated in more competitions than the year before. Although Mr. Menard taught at Tuckahoe Middle School part of the day, he managed to prepare the members to enter numerous competitions. Though the number of participants decreased due to a smaller school enrollment, the enthusiasm and devotion of the director and the members overcame the size barrier, and the band's musical quality steadily improved.

Unbreakable concentration enables Mary Oliver, Eric Thorne, and Joanna Robinson to execute harmonious pieces during the Winter Concert. As members of the Wind Ensemble, each proved their ability on the clarinet.

PEP BAND. Front row: Allen Hall, John Deal, Sheri Erhart, Mary Oliver, Karen Childress, Stuart Bernstein, Larry Meador, Kim Brooking, "Skippy" Jackson, Joanna Robinson, David Wilson; Second row: Mundy Vlar, Richard Briggs, Michael Gaskell, Rex Bader, John Cutchin, John Harris, Meg Powell, Caralee Rooks, Steve Collins; Back row: Director Mr. Jack Menard, Barbara Wiltshire, Julie Hall, Scott Ward, Gail Wilda, Hugh Sadler, David Mize, Chris Mize, David Hughes, Ronny Threadgill.



Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy. Expressing his excitement at the basketball team's score, junior Rex Bader raises a bold hurrah from his fluglehorn to complement the crowd's cheering. With their upbeat pop tunes the bands continuously inspired the fans' enthusiasm.



Don't melt Frosty! Surrounded by presents and other seasonal symbols, the Wind Ensemble helps bring the holiday spirit alive by performing familiar songs for the student body. The Winter Concert concluded a session of study on classical and holiday pieces.



WIND ENSEMBLE: Front row: Oliver Pace, Sheri Erhart, Mary Oliver, Karen Childress, Stuart Bernstein, Larry Meador, Greg Keesee, Scott Jackson, Debbie Vial; **Second row:** Mundy Viar, John Deal, Mike Gaskell, Hugh Sadler, Rex Bader, Page Swartz, Kim Brooking, Joanna Robinson, Meg Powell, Eric Thorne; **Third row:** Director Mr. Jack Menard, Caralee Rooks, Gail Wildo, Martin Gayle, Chris Mize, Steve Haidar, David Mize, Mitch Weisiger, Kathryn O'Connell; **Back row:** Kelly Shea, Allan Hall, Scott Ward, Julie Hall, David Wilson, Ronny Threadgill, Paige Randolph, Steve Collins.



CONCERT BAND. Front row: Allen Hall, Hugh Sadler, Mike Gaskell, Karen Childress, David Hughes, Drew Bernstein, Richard Briggs, Greg Burroughs, Daniel Sullivan; **Second row:** Denise Abourjille, Hoyt Brown, Greg Simmons, John Harris, Michelle England, John Cutchin, Christy Beckstoffel, Wendy Grooms, Kim Leonard, Bina Chaudhari; **Back row:** Director Mr. Jack Menard, Elizabeth Briggs, Darryl Smith, Lisa Landrum, Denise Flippin, Barbara Wiltshire, Christine Wickline, Dean Dickerson, Seth Harris, Jeff Bean, Joel Curnell.



Routine chaos

Nail polish, anyone? Two right hand gloves?" Members of the band front, composed of rifles, flags and majorettes, rushed about in a last minute frenzy prior to Friday night football games. Every Friday during football season and before competitions, the girls presented a hectic picture as they added last minute touches.

Throughout the year members encountered such hazards as run panty hose, scuffed boots, and missing gloves. As well as ability, judges placed emphasis on appearance which the squads went to great lengths to perfect. However, when the moment arrived to march onto the field, the girls stopped concentrating on themselves and worried about correctly executing all of the stages of the routine.

During the fall, the band attended three competitions, two in Virginia and one near Florida. While Richmonders experienced a spell of extreme cold, the bandfront basked in the sun and enjoyed trips planned by the band boosters. Wet and Wild water amuse-

ment park, Disney World and the new Epcot Center adjacent to Disney World.

Summertime practices throughout vacation helped the groups achieve their high scores. Practice schedules varied to overcome such obstacles as jobs and vacations. At the request of the new band director Mr. Jack Menard, the whole bandfront performed the bottle dance routine as part of the show. The dance brought unity to the performances of the three divisions and complemented relations between the group as they worked together to present the show. Because of the popularity of this routine with audiences the colorguard repeated it at pep rallies and basketball games.

During basketball season the rifles, flags and majorettes divided the home games with each group performing at three games. The time between games gave captains of their respective squads opportunities for creativity. They invented routines to popular songs. The end of basketball season also concluded their performances for the year.

Not by accident, sophomore Barrie Cambell drops her flag on the sideline during a halftime performance. After the "Bottle Dance" the colorguard retrieved their flags for the closing piece, "Ready to Take a Chance Again."

Hugging herself to keep warm, senior Natalie Painter battles the freezing elements of winter. Bandfront members often wore long underwear under their uniforms to protect themselves from the cold.



Majorettes. Front row: Captain Wanda Turner, Susan Lawrence. Second row: Laurie Herron, Alice Marks. Third row: Paige Randolph, Bernice Cary.



Poised in their final salute, the colorguard waits for the command from drum major Mundy Viar to get up. They performed the routine to "Bottle Dance" at pep rallies in response to its popularity.



Energetically, senior Susan Lawrence performs her majorette routine to the traditional "fight song." The band occasionally featured the majorettes, rifles or flags at autumn pep rallies.



Tropical breezes blow as the bandfront practices "Bottle Dance" on the lawn of the Hyatt Orlando Hotel in Florida. They took the first maneuver of the dance from a dance performed at Jewish weddings.



COLORGUARD. Front row: Captain Mary Sue Witte, Co-Captain Cindy Brown; **Second row:** Maria Sergi, Donna Edelblut, Allison Myers, Sandra Bowie, Patti Raper, Joan Clark, Kim McFee, Linda Hansen, Freda Page, Julie Holt, Debi Vial; **Back row:** Jennifer McHuen, Tracy Plageman, Tracy Helms, Stephanie Redford, Barrie Campbell, Tracy Bennington, Paige Bennington, Karen Finlayson, Christine Lewis, Carol Holtz, Elizabeth Briggs.



RIFLES. Front row: Co-Captain Mary Shea, Captain Holly Alexander; **Back row:** Karen Dolan, Natalie Painter, Linda Ott, Gayle Curchin, Rhonda Cantrell, Adele Nighman, Janet Whitehorne, Donna Cantrell.

Backstrain! Performing one of their many stunts, the Varsity Cheerleaders astound the student body with a mount. Weekly business meetings during lunch saved valuable time needed for creating mounts before attempting to execute them.

J.V. CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Co-Captain Kelley Marrin, Captain Debbie Smith, Lisa Broadus. Second row: Cindy Delarue, Debbie Johnson, Terri McHugh, Susan Cadora. Back row: Erin O'Leary, Tracie Longerbeam, Stephanie Tucker, Jessie Whitten.



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Robin Wade, co-captain Lori Cutlip, captain Laurie Grant, Dawn Korman, Carla Headley. Second row: Kathy Reams, Julie Freeman, Sharon Komito, Julie Warren, Eleanor Capocelli. Back row: Catherine Montague, Val Cameron, Julie Tyrolf, Ellen Moy, Lisa Holloway.



NINTH GRADE CHEERLEADERS. Front row: Lori Callahan, Ronda Smith. Second row: Lisa Benton, Christine Kibler, Beth Hudson. Back row: Stacey Cropp, Amy Huband, Kris Boone, Marci Hyman, Traci Crowder.





Jumping right in

Screams of excitement and teary-eyed winners established the atmosphere at the cheerleading try-outs. After the initial excitement of becoming a cheerleader, the work toward organization began. Electing leaders, choosing uniforms and scheduling practice dates started the process of becoming a squad. Over the summer the J.V. and varsity squads attended a cheerleading camp at the University of Richmond. To pay for the workshop, they vended popsicles after school.

Selling note pads, the Ninth Grade Cheerleaders earned money to lessen the cost of uniforms. Together the Ninth Grade and JV sold football programs before and during half-time of home games, and split profits with the Athletic Boosters Club.

As a community service, Varsity taught Skipwith and Laurel Pee Wee Football Leagues during the summer. For almost a week in the early morning, half of the squad taught chants, cheers and jumps to these youngsters. A huge pep rally at Henrico High School welcomed squads ranging from Pee Wee to the University of Richmond. This super pep rally promoted spirit for the beginning of

football season.

In addition, all three squads performed at the Variety Show. The Ninth Grade imitated the Go Go's, Valley Girls and Olivia Newton-John in a three-segment skit called Video Jukebox. The sophomore girls dedicated their skit to the stereotyped male athlete in take offs of football, basketball and baseball. Pac Man Fever spread to the Varsity girls as they danced to a song about the popular video game.

On the whole, sponsors Mrs. Lois Mays, Mrs. Kathy Rock and Ms. Camille Thomas encountered little trouble with their respective groups. "When the cheerleaders choose good leaders we have few problems," theorized Ms. Thomas. Individuals conformed easily to the precise, heavy-voiced style of cheering. They also used more routines to songs such as Flame Thrower and Stray Cat Strut. Manchester High School even invited Varsity to do the Stray Cat Strut routine at the School's Variety Show. Junior Lisa Holloway stated, "I think the pon-pom routines get the people more rowdie, and I have fun doing them."

Motivating the crowd to get the Tiger spirit Co-Captain Lori Cutlip demonstrates her support for the football team. Besides cheering at all varsity football and basketball games, cheerleaders made spirit tags and advertised future games.

Pandora's box. Varsity Cheerleaders try to open a package sent by Douglas Freeman High School at the Pep Rally celebrating the rivalry. The box contained a Rebel flag which the football players soon ripped to shreds.



Pac Man Fever. As Imitators of Ms. Pac Man Varsity Cheerleaders gobble the little blue monsters. Julie Freeman and Julie Tyrolf raise their arms in victory. This routine learned at the University of Richmond Cheerleading Camp won Most Entertaining Skit in the Variety Show.



Smiles everyone! Precision, enthusiasm and energy help to arouse and excite the crowd at a winter pep rally. The three squads alternated performances for the rallies throughout the year.

On Broadway

Yawns and groans interrupted conversations as members of the Choral Department boarded Amtrak at 3:00 a.m. on Friday April 15. Visions of Broadway, Radio City Music Hall and movie stars danced in the passengers' heads as the train sped away for New York City. After hours of travelling, they arrived at Edison Hotel where they prepared to see the Broadway production "Dream Girls" and dine at Sardi's Restaurant Friday night. After finishing dinner at 1:00 A.M., they dragged themselves back to the hotel to sleep before singing at Saint Patrick's Cathedral Saturday afternoon. During the weeks before the trip, the groups practiced classical pieces for its appearance at the Cathedral. On Saturday evening, after the concert, they used their spare time to shop at Bloomingdale's, take tours to the National Broadcasting Center Building and Radio City Music Hall and ride the ferry to Long Island. That night, some members of the group watched the play "Woman of the Year" while the others chose to munch out at Mama Leona's. The excitement caused most people to stay awake during the night, and the chaperones allowed them to sleep late Sunday morning. The visit to the Big Apple ended with a tour of a cruise ship. Although most of the choral members considered the trip the highlight of the year, they agreed that they enjoyed performing at

other concerts as well. Under the direction of Mrs. Anne Regan, the four choirs, Novettes, Sounds Unlimited, Concert Choir and Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus presented the fall, holiday and spring concerts. Stacey Cropp, Angela Devaun and Lisa Pennington accompanied the groups as pianists.

Singing at churches on Wednesday night suppers and caroling at Regency Square also consumed the department's time. In addition both Novettes and Sounds performed for local clubs such as the Daughters of the American Revolution and the Lions' Club and at the Salvation Army Rehabilitation Center.

Competition for Regionals and Virginia All-State Chorus took place in February. The judges selected Sara Beth Brownfield to sing in the State Chorus, the highest honor that a junior or a senior could receive. They also picked Lisa Pennington and Maureen Hersman as alternates. Festival, a competition which involved all four groups took place in May. The judges scored the choirs in the areas of tone, intonation, diction, technique, balance, interpretation, musical effect and choice of music. Discipline, stage presence and appearance also counted in the final decision.

Crooning to a tune by the Carpenters, the Novettes perform before the student body during the Holiday concert. The group concentrated on soft rock songs instead of classical pieces.



NINTH GRADE GIRLS' CHORUS. Front row: Sabrina Townes, Lisa Kennedy, Yvette Lucas, Mary Dickerson, Debra Crews, Jill Gravatt, Tracy Stevens; Second row: Stacey Cropp, Deborah Hargrove, Michelle Ely, Marian Jud, Teresa Beish, Amy Hoskins; Back row: Ellen Brent, Beverly Hockett, Melissa Tomlin, Kelly Duncan, Laura McCall, Dawn Kelty.



CONCERT CHOIR. Front row: Sharon Rising, Pam Smith, Sue Carman, Jennifer Turner, Susan Bassett, Kim Rowe, Kim Grumbine; Second row: Lisa Pennington, Kristen Messersmith, Lisa Mathews, Tricia Geier, Verna Ileo, Jo Snell, Kim Richardson; Third row: Donnie Shifflett, Oliver Pace, Mike McMasters, Tim Tate, Mitch Weisinger, Rolf Engels, Ricardo Lee; Back row: Daniel Carmichael, Jeff Lamb, Stephen Wilton, Jeff Mudd, Jeff Horton, Brian Seay.





Passed Out! Portraying a drunken caroler in Sounds' version of "Deck the Halls," senior Larry Cook collapses onto the floor. To add humor to the concert Sounds sang and acted out a few ditties to amuse the audience.



NOVETTES. Lisa Pennington, Angela DeVau, Sara Beth Brownfield, Susan James, Sandra Bowie, Crystal Atkinson, Wanda Turner, Margaret Short, Dee Dee Chancey, Kristen Messersmith, Sara Breirbach, Anitra Washington.



SOUNDS UNLIMITED: Barbara Kronk, Larry Cook, Kelly Chamberlain, Graham Cheek, Sherry St. Pierre, Hile Rutledge, Jeannie Cheek, Curtis Davenport, Julie Tyrolf, Tommy Culbreth, Maureen Hershman, Rex Bader.



ICC. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Jane Selden, President Robin Crowder, Jenny Galan, Julie Warren, Katie Schulz, Dawn Korman, Penny Dorset, George Thomas, Amanda France; Second row: Larry Cook, Tim Lydon, Tim Legler, Doug Gir-

vin, Traci Crowder, Suzette Lucy, Steve Gross, Laurie Grant, Deirdre Kravitz; Back row: Richard Briggs, Kim Smith, Suzanne Heilman, Candy Crawford, Mary Sasser, Maria Sergi, Ellen Crews, Kelly Chamberlain.



Secretary
Katie Schulz



Vice President Robin Crowder



SCA. Picture 2. Front row: Kelly Shea, Traci Gross, Valerie Siddons, Margaret Short, Stephanie Hunter, Ellen Spector, Susan James, Suzette Lucy, David Gershman, Cheryl Smith, Maria Sergi; Second row: LauraJone Nicely, Melanie Ricketts, Sara Austin, Jim Fain, Debi Vial, Caroline Padgett, Kim Minetree, Wanda Turner, Deedee Chancey, Cindy Bilbray, Dena Pulliam; Third row: Mark Shebelski, Yogi Safferwich, Lisa Benton, Kris Boone, Lori Callahan, Melissa Tomlin, Roxanne Schwartz, Michelle Ely, Stephanie Miller, Sandy Deininger, Matt Neely, Albert Gayle, Diane Eades; Fourth row: Hue-Anh Nguyen, April Yoder, Lori Szymanski, Deborah Thornton, Stephanie Red-

ford, Tracey Plageman, Cindy Phillips, Kelley Duncan, Debra Crews, Laura McCall, Todd Gardner; Fifth row: Donnie Shiflett, Patrick Renalds, Donna Williams, Jim Morton, Tina Yoder, Gene Bowen, Gary Fudala, Diane Stubbins, Jan Powers, Cheryl Allen, Robyn Shahda; Sixth row: Tommy Clifton, Glenn Parker, Karen Jackson, Lisa Holloway, Dan D'Amato, Amanda France, Larry Soble, George Thomas, Lori Cutlip; Back row: Emily Ford, Adele Nighman, Larry Meador, Kelley Marrin, Scott Young, Cindy Brown, Parry Finnegan, Kenny Glasscock, Dawn Young, Chris Pantos, Tony Witte.

Say it with flowers

Anxiously awaiting the arrival of carnations on Valentine's Day, students hoped to receive flowers from their friends. Delivered with sweet messages, the red, white and pink carnations brightened a day in the dead of winter. The Student Council Association sponsored this sale to raise money for their activities. Despite an unexpected snowstorm the sale earned them a substantial profit. As another fundraiser, spirit links promoted school spirit for the Freeman football game. In addition to a competition between the four classes, the link contest against Freeman's SCA became a school tradition over the years. The SCA also sold orange plastic cups to build up their treasury.

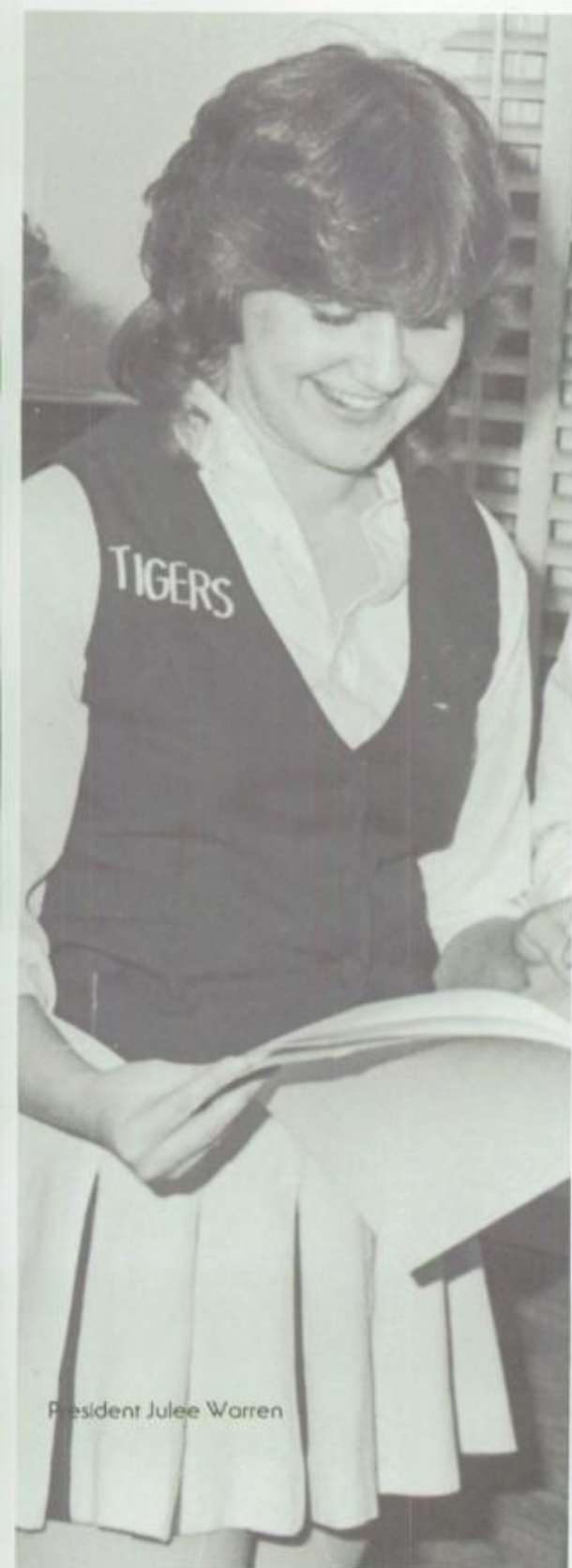
Community services accounted for another major project of the SCA. A drive for the Metropolitan Blood Bank took place on October 28. Seventeen-year-olds who met specified requirements willingly donated their blood. Along with this endeavor, the SCA awarded a \$100 Scholarship to the most active senior. Homeroom representatives and activity members collected approximately \$200 for the Christmas Mother Fund, designed to help needy families at Christmas time.

The club coordinated class elections during

the end of March and beginning of April. They also posted a list of those students making Honor Roll every six weeks. "Although participation was low, the few of those who worked were dedicated enough to accomplish the projects that we undertook," admitted sponsor Ms. Jane Selden.

Homecoming marked a major highlight as the council prepared a float for the parade. Members selected Anthony Falco and club President Juliee Warren as prince and princess.

Formed by SCA, the Inner Club Council consisted of vice-presidents of all clubs. The ICC started an organizations bulletin board in Building 10, which alleviated the hassle of numerous morning announcements. Clubs posted meeting dates and special reminders on this board. The ICC also constructed a schedule of the days on which each club could meet. Sponsoring a door decorating contest for Christmas comprised another ICC activity. The SCA planned their programs for specific times throughout the year, trying to encourage participation. They strived for involvement from students of all grade levels and clubs of diverse interests to benefit the school as a whole.



President Juliee Warren



SCA. Picture 1. Front row: Ms. Jane Selden, President Juliee Warren, Vice-President Robin Crowder, Secretary Katie Schulz, Treasurer Jenny Galan, Debbie Driskill, Anthony Falco, Laurie Grant, Dawn Korman, Mary Sue Witte, Ellen Crews, Steve Gross, Deirdre Kravitz, Kelly Kravitz, Beverly Hockett, Lisa Eunice, Liz Giegerich; Row 2: Marlene Childs, Kenny Norris, Richie Sharff, Beth Hudson, Amy Huband, Traci Crowder, Matt Meleski, Penny Dorset, Sandra Bowle, Kristen Messersmith, Sarabeth Brownfield, Candy Crawford, Mary Sasser, Linda Ott, Michelle Morris, Rhonda Smith, Janel Pustilnik, Doug Girvin, Pete Reynaud, Patrick Hicks, Jackie Lazenby, Susan Cadora, Tim Feather, Tim Lydon, Larry Cook, Kelly Chamberlain, Hille Rutledge, Teresa Yane. Row 4: Brenda Donohoe, Eleanor Capocelli, Derron Noel, Bert Eades, Michelle Akers, Allison Myers, Cindy Martin, Peggy Brown, Alice Marks, Eric Thome, Laurie Herron, Leslie Tate, Mary Ellen McKown, Linda Taylor. Row 5: George Athas, Karey Hill, Julie Etheridge, Betty Moudillos, Wendy Wishon, Mary Beth Lynch, Val Cameron, Lisa Ettinger, Paige Atwell, Tanya Dragon, Tommy Jackson, Marci Lever, Marci Hyman, Esther Raskind, Devin Coyne. Back row: Laura Eslinger, B. J. Barry, Leigh Pankey, Jeff Hicks, Autumn Stanley, Kim Richardson, Karen Blem, Amy Lowenstein, Lee Rohn, Beth Clifton, Catherine Montague, Hope Kessler, Denise Toney, Jackie Lenzi, Julie Norris, Becky Gross.



historian Kim Wells

Nine to five

Appreciative students presented secretaries with flowers during National Secretaries Week. These members of Future Business Leaders of America took the opportunity during this national holiday to recognize the secretaries for all of the time that they devoted to the school. Club members also worked in the office during lunch the whole week in order to free the secretaries from their duties. This enabled the secretaries to eat lunch together instead of in shifts.

Another service project held by FBLA involved the donation of food and clothing to a needy family. Members decorated baskets to store the collected items and completed the project by preparing a portion of the food given to the family in a Thanksgiving dinner.

In addition to service projects, the FBLA attended workshops which allowed them to compare activities with those of other clubs in the region and learn ways to improve their chapter. These conferences included the Southern Regional Leadership Conference, held in Virginia Beach, the Fall Regional Workshop and the Spring Regional Conferences. The spring conference offered contests for both the club and its members. In the competition FBLA received second place for the Most Outstanding Chapter in the region. In addition senior Tracy Rutledge won the L. Marguerite Crumley and Frank Manning Peele Scholarship. Angie Traynham, Lisa Smith, Theresa Lovett, and Cindy Martin received awards in the arithmetic, grammar review and the junior poster events, respectively.

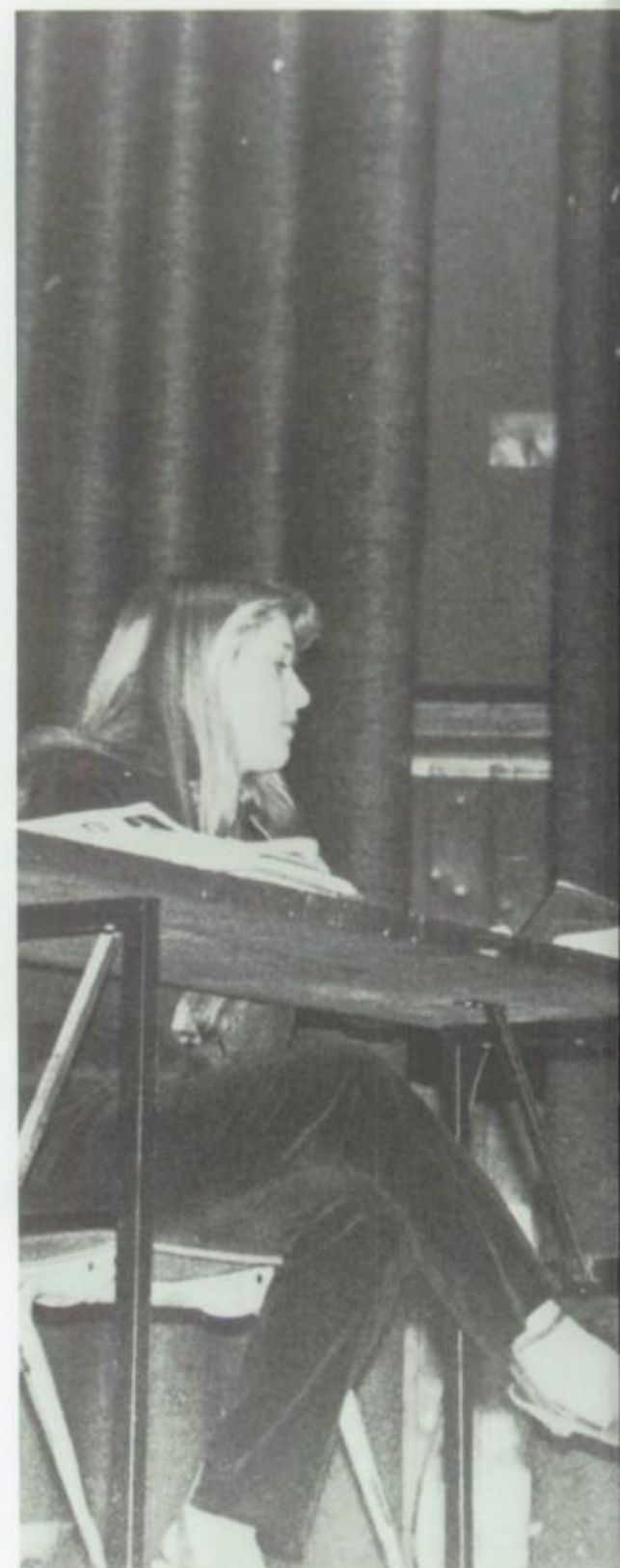
At these conferences, members met and made new friends from throughout the state. Renewing these friendships and making new

ones, the FBLA held a pizza party with Goochland High School.

To support their activities, the FBLA conducted fund-raisers. Members sold Current stationery as a means of paying the club's national and state dues and sponsored two candy sales. The money raised paid the expenses of the Southern Leadership Conference and the Summer Leadership Training Conference.

Another business club, the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, encompassed students involved in Industrial Cooperative Training and Hermitage Vocational Technology Program. The Sponsor of VICA, Mr. Bob Sine, commented, "The skills learned through participation in these organizations have prepared students for anything in life, and this will be to their advantage." To finance the organization members sponsored a basketball game between the faculty members and radio station WRXL-102 employees. Posters designed by VICA members tempted students to buy tickets for the game. As an added attraction women members of the faculty served as cheerleaders.

The Distributive Education Clubs of America became involved with locating jobs for students. On a larger level, DECA, along with the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, sponsored a career assembly for social studies classes. This presentation helped students learn about the importance of finding a job and the correct procedure to follow during an interview. DECA also helped students in the program find jobs, including summer employment at King's Dominion and local businesses.



FBLA: Front row: Sponsors Mrs. Nancy Plunkett, Mrs. Anne Hite, Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Ms. Susan Kornblau, Parliamentarian Michele Anderson, Historian Jacki Trinh, Treasurer Tina Yoder, Secretary Karen Jackson, Vice-President Tracy Rutledge, President Freda Page; Second row: Cindy Martin, Laurie Herron, Gayle Cutchin, Holly Alexander, Diane DuVal, Janet Whitehorn, Donna Williams, Andre DuVal, Beth Wiltshire, Maria Miceli, Tammy Childress, Sarabeth Brownfield; Third row: Scott Jackson, Beverly Harvey, Angie Traynham, Melanie Ricketts, Suzanne Heilman, Kim Brunel, Kelly Bruner, Cindy Phillips, Kim Hardin, Edith Pasco, Jan Powers, Jackie McCauley; Back row: Larry Meador, Lisa Toone, Ruth Smith, Bonnie Perrin, Patty Finnegan, Amy Peaco, Kim Wells, Jennifer Lloyd, Lavonne Hershman, Mary Rademacher, Leslie Tate, Debbie Hofhimer.



FBLA: Front row: Sarah Hager, Joan Clarke, Kim McFee, Karen Dolan, Donna Cantrell, April Yoder, Carla Albis, Sherry Turner; Second row: Wanda Branch, Rose Wood, Amy Powell, Crystal Didiak, Terri Mauney, Debbie Brown, Vickie Sandridge, Lisa Noblett, Holly Smithson; Third row: Tom Leviner, Kim Guirkin, Lisa Smith, Melissa Jennings, Karen Martin, Norma Miller, Dale Southworth, Maureen Hershman; Back row: Paige Atwell, Marc Lever, Kathy Reams, Tanya Dragon, Adele Nighman, Joanne Waybright, Leila Cottingham, Lisa Cook, Sharon Grubbs, Julie Holt.





In an assembly scheduled by the DE Department Doug Perry asks Patty McHugh for an application in a skirt about applying for a job. Doug and another DE student, Howard Hager, demonstrated the correct and incorrect procedure to follow when seeking a job interview.



Ad man Steve Browning paints banners to promote the XL-102 versus the faculty basketball game. For the March 24 contest VICA students handled all of the organizing and advertising in an effort to raise money.



I scream, you scream. At an FBLA sundae party prospective members finish off a lunch on the lawn with ice cream for dessert. For the first meeting of the year FBLA invited all students taking a business class to join the old members for ice cream sundaes and to find out more about the club.



DECA. Front row: Sponsors Mr. Jerry Kanner and Ms. Susan O'Conner, Ben Galan, President Howard Hager, Kande Whitehead, John Glavos, Tony Morgan, Tom Leviner, Lisa Jamerson, Mike Wray, Chris Hall; Second row: Debbie Morris, Kirk Johnson, Ronnie Young, Kim Boyd, Wendy Burrell, Chris Rucker, Sarah Hager, Mark Parker, Ken Shaw, Royal Minor, Kim Desjardins; Third row: Susan Warriner, Marie Barker, Gina Smith, Wanda Tignor, Jay Perkinson, Sheri Smith, Tom Beasley, Brian Cox, Kathy Boyce, Heather Jones, Eddie Jones; Fourth row: George Zajur, Dana Barss, Jan Grubb, Kim Nichols, Bob Faw, Russell Balgie, Allyson Scates, Herbert Edwards, Richard Abbott, Mike Hightower, Joel Walker; Back row: Karen Koenig, Sarah Wood, Amy O'Hara, David Thome, Patty McHugh, Doug Perry, W. H. Sandridge, Gary Maynard, Ronnie Southward, Charles Grimm.



VICA: Front row: Sponsor Mr. Robert Sine, Reporter Bryan Smith, Secretary Betsy Bunce, President Tommy Southward, Ron Tignor, David Davis, Treasurer Wesley Strover, Danny Ellen, Kenny Osment, Gary Lawson; Second row: Joel Kitchens, Larry Jacobsen, Chris Powers,

Steve Browning, Kenny Boone, Vice-President Curt Clingenpeel, Kimberly Kirk, Lien Le, Russell Bonovitch, Mike Graham; Back row: Mike Morris, Todd Reid, Glenn Hufner, Tim Wade, Jay Wallen, Nancy Edwards, Scott Melton, Mark Miller, John Bassett, Randy Knowles.

Clerical duties such as checking in books keep sophomores Jeff Boyd and Ed Olsen busy during seventh period. Library aides also performed such tasks as stamping time cards, filling out overdue book slips and shelving books.

Miller time. Advertising the aluminum can drive Sponsors Mrs. Fran Purdum and Ms. Jane Selden don oversized versions of the containers. The club offered a cash prize to the student turning in the most cans for recycling.



SEC. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Fran Purdum, President Jim Fain, Vice-President Rob Stanley, Secretary Amanda France, Treasurer Lawrence Eng, Historian Debi Vial, Charles Ellorrie, Leslie Tare; **Second row:** Chris Eagle, Pat Martin, Matt Neely, Forrest Frazier, Gene Bowen, Tracey Plageman, John Harris, Chris Mize, Mickey Bowles; **Third row:** Scott Epps, Trevor Burroughs, Julie Freeman, Tina Yoder, Jim Morton, Donna Williams, Easter Windmuller, Jule Lowenthal, Eric Thome, Peggy Brown; **Back row:** Denise Flippen, Darryl Smith, Leland Tsao, Patrick Renolds, Garwin Eng, Larry Wagner, Michael Dickerson.



FHA. Picture 1. Front row: President Lori Cutlip, Vice President Lisa Paciocco, Secretary Mary Ellen McKown, Treasurer Sean Leahey, Historian Melanie Ricketts, Reporter Carolyn Jackson, Lori Spector; **Second row:** Bernice Cary, Wende Mason, Linda Taylor, Eleonor Capocelli, Crystal Didlake, Sponsor Mrs. Bush, Sponsor Mrs. Smith; **Third row:** Tim Lynch, Mark Reidlebach, Donna Cantrell, Scott Stone, Scott Hyman, Tammy Bullock, Debbie Eckler, Bridgett Archer, Heidi Putt; **Fourth row:** Gena Starke, Teresa Yane, Matt Meleski, Sharon Komito, Lee Rohn, Kathy Winn, Marth McCollough, Debbie Brown, Terry Soltres; **Fifth row:** Mark Murphy, Mark Slagle, Kim Hicks, Renee Loving, Kim Minetree, Amy Crist, Jay Price, Priscilla Codgers; **Back row:** Patty Finnegan, Cindy Brown, Linda Hansen, Kin Boyd, Robbie Rose, Paul Grimsley, Lisa Woodson, Pam Melton.





Tru-aides

Spending their study halls working in the library, Ti-Li members assisted librarians Ms. Sue Stocks and Ms. Rachel Rowland with tasks in the media center. These aides stamped passes and checked out and reshelfed books. They also helped students find books and research material.

Another campus organization, the Science and Ecology Club, encouraged interest in science related topics, occupations and hobbies. The group promoted the preservation of natural resources and good ecological practices in the community. Along these lines, the club collected aluminum cans. The money received from the recycling company helped the club to buy stone benches for the campus. The organization also picked up litter around the school and community. In addition, they worked with the "Keep Henrico Beautiful" committee to emphasize their anti-litter campaign. As sponsor, Mrs. Fran Purdum invited guest speakers to meetings. One guest lectured on litter and another explained organ transplants. Profits from a bake sale helped

SEC build its funds. Additional money went toward the donation of azaleas to the school.

With 184 members, the Future Homemakers of America remained one of the largest and most unique organizations. Sponsor Mrs. Carolyn Bush commented, "We haven't encountered any major problems, but due to our size, it's difficult to get all the members together at once." By selling azaleas and cookbooks, FHA managed to increase its treasury tremendously. "Come Grow With Us" served as the theme for the year. This theme, along with monthly sub-themes such as "Dance Fever" and "Good Times", centered around the organization's projects and encouraged prospective members to join. An international festival hosted by the school in March brought members together. For Cultural Awareness Day, FHA created a display on China and a slide presentation which also encouraged group effort and participation. Other group activities such as folk dancing and aerobics entertained members throughout the year.



Ti-Li. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Rachel Rowland, Jennifer Han, Suzanne Hellman, Laura Gaskell, Young Han, Jackie Lazenby, Kathy Winn, Michele Anderson, Julie Holt, Sponsor Ms. Sue Stocks; Back row: Oliver Pace, Hung Huynh, Nathan Banes, Ed Olsen, Jeff Boyd, Mark Binshrok, Jackie Ballinger, Grace Eng, Sheila Colyer.



FHA. Picture 2. Front row: Rusty Tiller, Luke Reams, Thomas Watts, Mark Shebelski, Yogi Safferwich, Kevin Cox, Chris Munnings, Monica Robertson, Kim Hardin, Deborah Thornton, Kerry St. Pierre, Joe Grubbs, Kelley Marrin, Kenny Glasscock, Paul Maxey, Chris Pantos, Dawn Young, Scott Young; Second row: Artie Mullian, David Gershman, Todd Gardner, Lisa Brummel, Chris Atken, Pete Townsend, Jamie Faison, John Entwistle, Michael Ruppe, Ken Campbell, Joey Warren, Steve Simmons, Clark Burnett, David Johnston; Third row: Jeannie Cheek, Diane Ashey, Laura Maupin, Joann Wade, Cindy Whitehorne, Rusty Pitts, Greg Keesee, Vickie Os-

ment, John Osbourne, Delsha Richardson, Wendy Wright, George Stoner, Angela Scarpa, Karen Yeomans, Lisa Garland, Roberta Young; Fourth row: Jill Henderson, Charles Morgan, Donnie Shiflett, Jeff Mudd, Bobby Hagood, Mary Oliver, Adele Nighman, Emily Ford, Donna-Jo Kostyk, Tammy Williams, Lisa Nablett, Rebecca Lloyd, Lynn Barker; Fifth row: Laura Murray, Kim McCray, Tina Frick, Tracy Adams, Phyllis Sandridge, James Vanscyoc, Marty Acton, Teresa Stroud, Susan Dovell, Pete Reynaud, Patrick Hicks, Karen Crouch, Rhonda Crumpler; Back row: Bubba Charles, Darrin Johnson, Jackie Ballinger, Shelly Hilton.



E.T. wants you! Using the touch of E.T., freshman Carolyn Jackson encourages prospective members to join F.H.A. The membership drive proved successful as 184 students joined the organization.

Jumpball!

Shouts of encouragement echoed throughout the gym as fans cheered for their favorite Keyette and Key Club members in the annual Keyettes/Y-Teens and Key Club/Hi-Y basketball games. Tickets sold at the games helped all four clubs involved to raise money for upcoming service projects. A Keyette bake sale accompanied the game to aid in the fund raising. Besides serving as a money making venture, the game also provided an opportunity for amateur athletes to battle their rival service club in a friendly but sporting competition. In accordance with tradition, the Key Club emerged victorious while the Keyettes satisfied themselves with the knowledge that they had a lot of fun. Junior Denise Toney emphasized, "Well, we didn't get the points, but we had a great time."

Both the Key Club and its female counterpart Keyettes strived to maintain their reputations as community service clubs. Key Club members gave up Saturday mornings to clean up the football field after home games. Both clubs participated in the Richmond Marathon, where members worked at relief stations throughout the course. Similarly, the Keyettes served as huggers at the Special Olympics, offering enthusiastic smiles and congratulatory hugs to participants. Sponsor Ms. Vivian Vance commented, "Working at the Special Olympics was a project that was worthwhile, and the girls had a lot of fun doing it."

Consisting of approximately 40 members each, requirements for membership in Keyettes and Key Club included responsibility, enthusiasm and a willingness to help others. Key Club prospects completed an unusual application composed by club members. The application included questions like, "You are pedaling uphill on your bicycle and suddenly your pedals fall off. Quick, how many frogs are in your oven and why?" President George Thomas explained, "We like to have a good time. The applications show us who really wants to be a member of the Key Club, which actually is the most important re-

quirement." Prospective Keyettes faced a more serious application. Applicants reviewed and accepted by Keyette officers attended an orientation tea before Keyette members cast their final votes. The club accepted mostly seniors, which left many spaces open for underclassmen for the next year. "Keyettes is a worthwhile club and a lot of girls want to join. That just makes the selection process a little more difficult," reasoned President Katie Schulz.

The Keyettes performed service projects at school. Together with the Y-Teens, they gave bags of sweets and small gifts to their teacher pals on special holidays. Keyettes also sold carnations during the week before Christmas. As a ways and means project, students and teachers purchased a Keyette slave for a day. For \$2 the slaves performed such menial chores as carrying books, packing lunches, and standing in long lunch lines for those who purchased them.

The Key Club and Keyettes intertwined their service and money-making projects with social activities. A picnic held in the spring helped to join the two organizations. The Key Club and Keyettes also planned a pizza party at the Celebrity Room, but snow cancelled the venture. A successful combination of social, service and ways and means activities by both clubs made the year worthwhile.

Easter bunny. Senior Kim Fogg leaves an Easter surprise for her teacher pal Mr. Ed Sweeney. The Keyettes shared the responsibility with the Y-Teens, remembering the faculty on special occasions.

KEY CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Coach Rob Hoskins, President George Thomas, Vice-President Robby Sweeney, Treasurer Jimmy Shultz, Secretary Matt Meleski, Sean Leahey, Sweetheart Julie Warren, Sweetheart Julie Tryolf; Second row: Stuart Bernstein, John Peluso, Anthony Falco, Todd Gardner, David Gershman, Rusty Tiller, Chris Pantos, Rob Reid, Tyler Shelton; Third row: Larry Soble, George Athas, Danny Brown, Tim Lydan, Tommy Jackson, Charlie Aborurjille, Joe Grubbs; Back row: Scott Hyman, Scott Slone, Bert Eades, Steve O'Donnell, Jim Fain, Pat Martin, Doug Girvin, Richie Sharff.





Basketball can be hazardous to your health! Concerned nurse Dierdre Kravitz holds an IV for an ailing Ellen Crews as Key Club member Stuart Bernstein aids them. The Keyettes planned this surprise performance for the Keyette-Y-Teen basketball game.

Block that shot! Senior Key Club member Russ Davidson thwarts a Hi-Y attempt for points. The Hi-Y team held its own in what proved a close game, but in the final seconds the Key Club stole the game.



KEYETTES. Front row: President Katie Schultz, Vice-President Dierdre Kravitz, Corresponding Secretary Julie Warren, Recording Secretary Lori Tinker, Treasurer Linda Hansen, Historian Cheryl Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms Laurie Grant, Susan Lawrence, Maria Sergi, Michelle Akers, Catherine Montague; Second row: Sweetheart George Thomas, Ellen Crews, Dawn Korman, Mary Sue Witte, Margaret Kim, Caroline Lane, Cindy Bilbray, Robin Wade, Freda Page, Amanda France; Third row: Tanya Dragon, Margaret Short, Marlene Childs, Karen Finlayson, Paige Bennington, Sandra Bowie, Mary Sasser, Mary Shea, Linda Orr, Sweetheart Pat Martin; Back row: Val Cameron, Jackie Trinh, Lisa White, Diane Eades, Denise Toney, Nancy Hall, Christine Lewis, Kim Fogg, Trang Ton, Mary Beth Lynch, Sweetheart Stuart Bernstein.

In preparation for the annual Keyette-Y-Teens basketball game, senior Dawn Korman shows off her club's new game shirts. The colorful uniforms did not help the team, however, as the Keyettes fell to the Y-Teens.

Block that pass! Y-Teen Dawn Denzler prepares to throw to a teammate, as Keyette members attempt to gain control of the ball. Y-Teens' practices paid off as they won the annual contest.

Urging students to dig for loose change, Hi-Y President Jeff Hudson collects for a fund drive. The organization accepted donations for the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad and the Henrico Christmas Mother.



Lunchtime provides a free period for Y-Teen members to listen to suggestions and discuss ideas. The girls decided the issues through a majority vote.

Weary Hi-Y members take a break on the bench during their basketball game against Key Club. In spite of their efforts the club could not overpower their opponents.





Be all you can be

As they collected money for charities, adopted grandparents and assisted participants of the Special Olympics, Hi-Y and Y-Teen members displayed a giving side of their character. These two service clubs worked both in a joint effort and separately throughout the year, providing services for the school and community. Hi-Y, one of the school's male service clubs acted under the guidance of Mr. Bowie Shephard. The club's president, Jeff Hudson, led the meetings and discussed such topics as fund-raising drives and the annual Hi-Y/Key Club basketball game. Members collected money for crippled children early in the year, and later for the Tuckahoe Volunteer Rescue Squad. In October the club bought candy and comic books to distribute to hospitalized children and on Halloween they visited these youngsters. As Christmas time approached, Hi-Y members organized another fund drive, this time to support the Henrico County Christmas mother. They also donated money to the WRVA Salvation Army Shoe Fund. Although the club consisted of only 15 members, their efforts helped many people. Membership drives in the spring and fall recruited new people into the organization.

Ms. Sandra Baker sponsored Hi-Y's female counterpart, Y-Teens. This club worked on activities similar to those executed by Hi-Y. Presi-

dent Melanie Ricketts presided during lunch-time meetings in Ms. Baker's classroom. The members discussed fund-raising projects and other activities such as preparations for Cultural Awareness Day, the Special Olympics and the Y-Teen/Keyette basketball game.

The girls adopted grandparents from local nursing homes. They divided into groups and adopted different people so that more of the grandparents received visits.

Some of the Y-Teen money making projects included selling daisies at the February Sadie Hawkins Dance, and in April selling candy bars. The girls raised the greatest amount of funds through the basketball game, as the Y-Teens surpassed the Keyettes by a large margin. They received \$25 for the win, and ticket and refreshment sales proved another source of funds.

A doughnut sale provided additional money for the club when each member kept 50 cents for every box sold. The incentive urged the girls to sell a large quantity of doughnuts, and this ultimately benefited the club as a whole.

During Cultural Awareness Day, Y-Teens displayed an exhibit of Russia, with bright posters showing Russian customs. The members' pride and interest in Y-Teens became apparent when they purchased club sweat shirts. The shirts displayed the girl's name and the Y-Teens emblem.

The services provided by Y-Teens and Hi-Y members helped many people in the school and the community throughout the year. The benefits for the members included a sense of self-respect and belonging. They also gained personal satisfaction in helping those in need.



Front row: Mrs. Sandra Baker, President Melanie Ricketts; Vice-President Kim Smith; Secretary Karen Jackson; Treasurer Suzanne Hellman; Historian Lori Szymanski; Time-Keeper Diane Stubbins; Second row: Adele Nighman, Sweetheart Jeff Hudson, Joanne Waybright, Young Han, Dawn Denzler, Debbie Eckler, Jennifer Han, Peggy Brown, Lisa Pennington, Sweetheart Hille Ruthledge, Donna Williams; Third row: Elizabeth Briggs, Emily Ford, Laura-Jane Nicely, Debbie Hofheimer, Tami Brent, Missy Gettsy, Lori Spector, Sherry Edwards, Michelle Houle; Back row: Sara Austin, Barbara Kronk, Meg Powell, Kim Brooking, Patti Raper, Sweetheart Steve Gross, Laura Maupin, Diane DuVal.



Hi-Y. Front row: President Jeff Hudson; Vice-President Mark Reidelbach; Treasurer Albert Gayle; Secretary David Boggs; Sweetheart Robin Wade; Mark Shetelske, Sweetheart Beth Hudson; Back row: Mr.

Bowie Shephard, Tim Lynch, Toney Haney, Yogi Sarferwich, Patrick Hicks, Sweetheart Eleanor Capocelli, Tim Feather, Richard Peay.

Grand opening

Starting off the year with their biggest project, the Pep Club directed a 60-unit Homecoming Parade. Prior to Friday's game and parade, a week full of activities occupied much of their time. These activities included making signs for the Homecoming pep rally, rallying votes for the Homecoming Court, organizing a concert by Sounds Unlimited and Novettes and promoting a fashion show.

In addition to sponsoring Homecoming activities, the club organized a Halloween costume contest. Enthused students and teachers dressed up as punk rockers, ghouls and goblins and army recruits.

To wish good luck to members of the Cross Country and Wrestling teams, the club

created spirit tags to cheer them on to victory. Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas, sponsor of the Pep Club, commented that she would like to organize a cheering section at pep rallies to promote more school spirit. "The purpose of the Pep Club is to promote school spirit, perhaps to define school spirit, because usually most people link it with athletics; but it is the idea that we have the best school there is, not only in academics but in all other activities," she related.

Spending most of the year reorganizing after an inactive year, the American Field Services Club helped its members become more aware of cultural differences in people from different nations. Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Torstrick, commented, "We have a few good students that are interested, and that makes a good nucleus to start with." The AFS also welcomed the arrival of German students who stayed in Richmond for 11 weeks. In March, AFS sold candy bars to raise money.

AFS. Front row: Treasurer Suzanne Heilman, Historian Diane Stubbins, Corresponding Secretary Laura-Jane Nicely, Recording Secretary Elizabeth Briggs, Vice-President Candy Crawford, President Kim Smith; **Back row:** Sponsor Mrs. Shirley Torstrick, Tina Yoder, Donna Williams, Peggy Brown, Val Cameron, Sponsor Ms. Ruby Neagle.



Last-minute decisions. Pep Club President Maria Sergi and Sponsor Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas review the agenda planned for Homecoming week. The club organized lunchtime activities encouraging support for the football game and semi-formal dance.

Group effort. Banners for the Pep Club's Homecoming floor require finishing touches. By working together the members quickly completed the posters.





Between bites. President Kim Smith conducts an AFS meeting concerning future fund raising events. The club needed to raise a large sum of money to sponsor an exchange student.



PEP CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas, President Maria Sergl, Caralee Rooks, Jan Powers, Cindy Phillips, Cindy Martin; Second row: Cheryl Smith, Kristin Messersmith, Hope Kessler, Nancy Hall, Carolyn

Jackson, Vicki King, Allison Myers; Back row: Rose Wood, Sarah Wornom, Stephanie Miller, Edith Pascoe, Lavonne Hershman, Stephanie Redford.

Gathered in the SODA room seniors Katie Schulz, Julie Warren and Dawn Korman leaf through pamphlets on child development before writing up lessons for their next visits. SODA members usually tried to plan their lessons in accordance to the needs of their particular classes.



SODA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Emily Martin, Sponsor Mrs. Susan Wiatt, Christine Lewis, Becky Childress, Margaret Kim, Steve Gross, Julie Warren, Dawn Korman, Stuart Bernstein, Laurie Grant, Marlene Childs, George Thomas; Second row: Lisa Paccioco, Laura Moy, Rob Stanley, Young Han, Diane Strubbins, Mundy Vlar, Eric Thome, Amanda France, Melanie Ricketts, Doug Sriles; Third row: Matt Meleski, Kristen Messersmith, Hile Rutledge, Kelly Chamberlain, Larry Cook, Ellen Crews, Katie Schulz, Rex Bader, Patty Bongers, Paige Bennington, Tim Lydon; Back row: Robby Sweaney, Lori Tinker, Lisa White, Mary Shea, Byron Marshall, Susan Lawrence, Linda Hansen, Tim Legler, Dale Southworth, James Morton, Anthony Falco.



SOCIOLOGY. Front row: Mrs. Ida Ward, President Jacki Trinh, Vice-President Tom Leviner, Secretary Robin Crowder, Historian Elizabeth Briggs; Back row: Vickie Osment, Debbie Hofheimer, Jeanie Cheek, Donna-Jo Kostyk, Kim Boyd.





Special assignment

Carrying out the creed, "people helping people to care", remained the top priority of the Student Organization for Developing Attitudes. SODA teams consisting of two or three students travelled to area elementary schools to visit fifth grade classes once every two weeks. During those visits they tried to help these youngsters develop healthy attitudes and strong values. Members presented lessons with films, class discussion, role playing and storytelling. Topics included self-awareness, prejudice, entering middle school and drugs. After listening to the fifth graders' questions and comments and then sharing their own experiences, the SODA members hoped to encourage these students to make the right decisions. The teams remained objective and allowed students to consider the problems themselves: "SODA gives me a chance to do something important by letting me use the experiences I had growing up," emphasized junior Tim Legler.

Rising sophomores, juniors, and seniors completed applications which sponsors and graduating members reviewed. They made

their decisions on the basis of character, grades, involvement in school activities and teacher recommendations.

A training session held in October allowed SODA members to develop lesson plans before actually starting SODA trips. In addition the members learned about handling problem children and discipline in the classroom. Students also enjoyed the opportunity to gather in the SODA room to plan and file lessons.

The Sociology Club treated the faculty to beverages and baked goods at their annual coffee and Confections Day. Held on Parent Visitation Day, the reception allowed the teachers and administration to enjoy refreshments before meeting with parents. The club also held a Christmas party at sponsor Mrs. Ida Ward's house. They met there for ice cream cocktails and went caroling at Westport Convalescent Center. Although the club planned activities during the week of Valentine's day such as a bake sale and a sweetheart tree, the project never materialized because of the snowstorm.

Surrounded by attentive fifth graders, sophomore Anthony Falco discusses dating and other aspects of boy-girl relationships. Before conducting such sessions, teams prepared themselves for any embarrassing questions that the kids might ask.

While enjoying snacks and drinks, SODA members discuss the successes and failures of their past lessons at the Student-Teacher Tea in late March. Teams and their respective teachers met in the library to evaluate the organization's effectiveness.



Coffee, tea, donuts and other breakfast treats served by the Sociology Club satisfy the faculty and administration's early morning hunger on Parents' Visitation Day. The group also involved itself in service activities for the benefit of the community.

Culture club

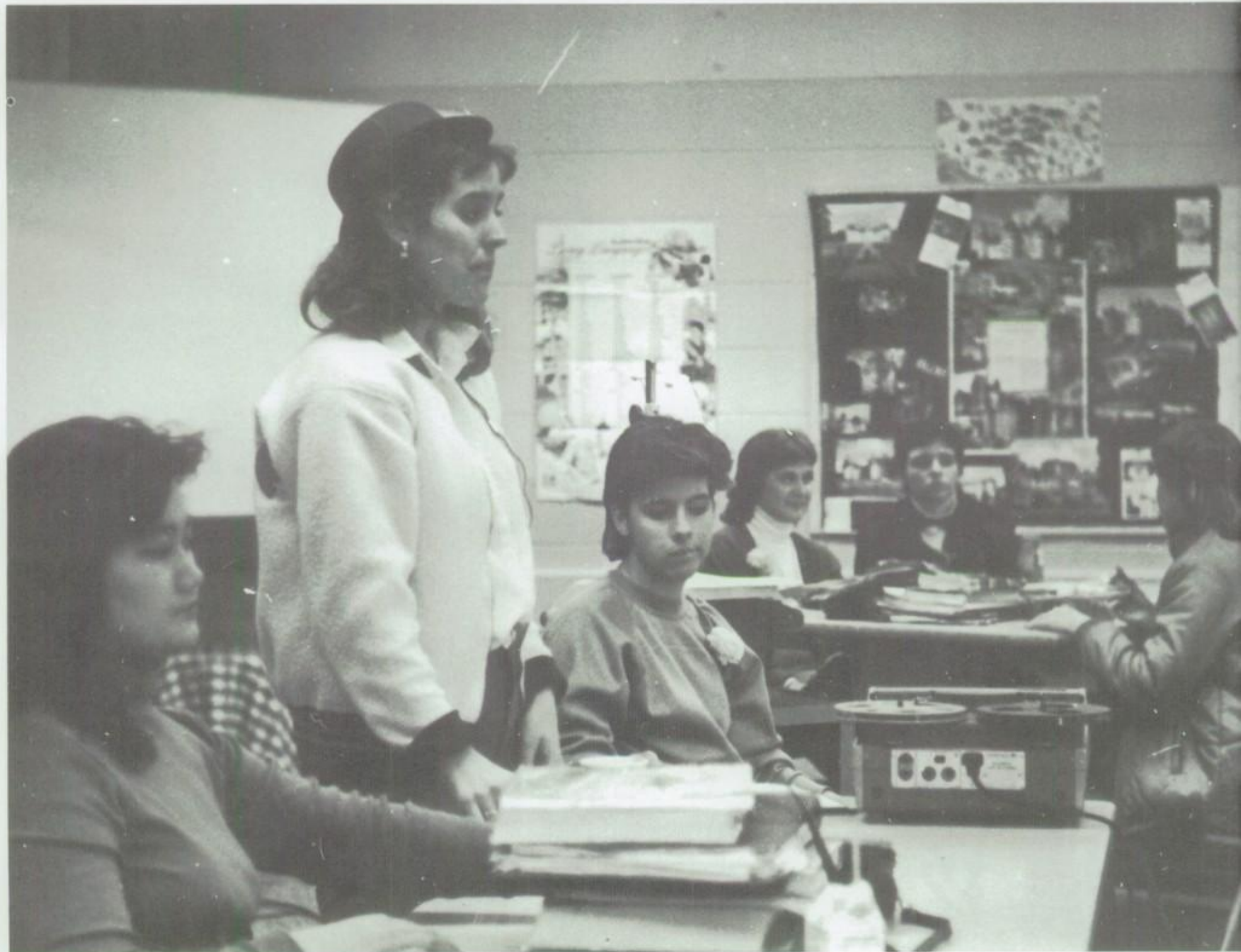
Activities centering around a better understanding and appreciation of foreign cultures highlighted the French Club's year. Members worked on a variety of projects including Cultural Awareness Day, for which they compiled a display in the library. A model of the Eiffel Tower, French perfumes, magazines and wine bottles composed the exhibit. Visiting the Magic Pan, the group sampled quiches and crepes.

In April, the club sold candy and used the money to build the scholarship program open to all club members, and the banquet for the installation of officers in May. The banquet replaced the usual spring picnic and members of the club invited French students from Tuckahoe Middle School.

Meanwhile, Latin students joined the Junior Classical League and worked to improve their

command of the language. Over 2,000 students from all over Virginia travelled to Roanoke in the fall for the Latin Convention. Tigers participated in group activities and socialized with students from other schools. Certamen, a Latin Battle of the Brains, provided a chance for club members to compete with other high school students and boast their knowledge of Latin as well as Greek and Roman history.

The students also competed physically in the Spring Olympics against club members from opposing schools. This contest which included wrestling and a chariot race took place at Godwin High School. The Latin Club not only engaged in school functions but also took part in activities on a state and national level.





Fruits and cheeses supplement lunch for French Club members as they attend a meeting in room 74. Students brought their own contributions to this food-tasting party.

LATIN CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Jean Canfield, President Donna Williams, Vice-President Denise Toney, Treasurer and Secretary Albert Gayle, Historian Karen Jackson, Laura-Jane Nicely, Maureen Hershman; **Second row:** Chris Bain, Richard Briggs, Kim Smith, Diane Strubbins, Leslie Kite, Chris Deininger, Michelle Akers; **Back row:** Ronnie Threadgill, Kevin Williams, Dawn Young, Tim Hollandsworth, Trevor Burroughs, Sherry St. Pierre, Ellen Moy, Laura Eslinger.



FRENCH CLUB. Front row: President Tina Yoder, Vice-Presidents Dawn Korman, Jacki Trinn, Secretary Jackie Lazenby, Treasurer Elizabeth Briggs, Historian Christy McGrew, Jim Morton, Sponsor Ms. Ruby Neagle; **Second row:** Allen Hall, Sheri Erhart, Margaret Short, Julie Warren, Becky Luck, Adele Nighman, Lisa Pennington, Sara Brownfield, Kim Gurkin, Lisa Smith; **Third row:** Hueanh Nguyen, Christine Wickline, Thieu Trang Ton, Ellen Spector, Angela DeVaun, Susan James, Steve Collins, Kim Cosby, Vicki King; **Fourth row:** April Yoder, Diane Strubbins, Val Cameron, Peggy Brown, Lisa Ettinger, Jull Norris, Lella Corringham, Lisa Sherry, Adam Cooper; **Back row:** Jimmy Dyke, Arnie Weissmutler, Todd Massie, William Moore, Karen Blem, Kim Richardson, Amy Lowenstein, Allison Myers, Alice Marks, Robbie Mathews.

Planning their strategy for an upcoming competition, Trevor Burroughs and Donna Williams compare ideas. The two won first place in the Henrico Invitational Certamen held at Highland Springs High School.

Big bucks. President Tina Yoder brings the French Club to order during a lunchtime meeting. The club met to discuss candy bar sales for the month of March.



Dressed in festive costumes with Hispanic decorations, Spanish Club members participate in the Homecoming Parade, encouraging the football team on to victory against the Armstrong-Kennedy Jaguars.

Laughter fills the air in a German Club gathering as members jokingly discuss details for a group outing. Enjoyable activities provided enthusiasm among German students.



North of the border

A culturally designed float with the theme "Maran los Jaguares!" kept Spanish Club members busy at work preparing for the festivities of Homecoming. Other activities such as a Christmas party at President Suzanne Heilman's house helped students share holiday spirit in a Spanish mood. During the party, they tasted tacos, enchiladas and other Mexican foods. Members participated in a Christmas contest sponsored by SCA where each club decorated a door in Building 10. Cultural Awareness Day also consumed much of their time as they worked together to create a presentation of Spanish culture. The

club planned a visit to a restaurant towards the end of the year to sample foods of Mexican origin.

Represented by 35 members the German Club gave German exchange student Marlies Jansen a dinner at Duffs Smorgasboard to get acquainted with American students studying her language. "The underlying mood of the club is one of optimism and idealistic energy," commented sponsor Mrs. Eileen Crenshaw. This club also took part in Cultural Awareness Day by creating a display of German fashion magazines, coins and beer steins.

GERMAN CLUB. Front row: Jan Grubb, Vicki Hertless, Betty Moudiles, Kim Stansfield, Karen Jackson, Debbie Eckler. Second row: Trisha Perry, Catherine Montague, Leslie

Tate, Eric Thome, Mary Rademacher, Doug Stiles. Back row: Karen Drews, Jack Talferro, John Vitthoulkas, Byron Marshall, Carl Mueller.



SPANISH CLUB. Front row: Mrs. Carlton Laskauskas, President Suzanne Heilman, Treasurer Nancy Hall, Vice-President Mary Sasser, Secretary Mary Shea, Historian Linda Ott, Sergeant-at-Arms Candy Crawford, Kelly Shea, Kim Minetree, Sarah Wornom, Jackie Lenzi, Becky Gross; Missy Gettsy, Tracy Raper. Second row: Julie Oxenreider, Diane Birner, Julie Hall, Stephanie Redford, Jeff Lockard,

Kelly Kravitz, Jan Powers, Cindy Phillips, Emily Ford, Sarah Austin, Christine Lewis, Laura Moy, Rosanne Schwartz. Back row: Jeff Brooks, Bill Bernstein, Kevin Motley, Scott Germain, Jong Han, Larry Wagner, Garwin Eng, Beth Edwards, Carla Cheek, Robin Cross, Robyn Shahda, Kim Grumbine.



Making a sale for another club to which she belongs, Suzanne Heilman awaits the arrival of the other Spanish Club members. As president Suzanne conducted all of the club's meetings.

Going places

Hours of practice during study halls, lunch and after school paid off as the Forensics team continued to possess a superior reputation throughout the state. Seniors Kelly Chamberlain and Larry Cook, and sophomores Sarah Brietbach, Hile Rutledge, Kristy Oliver, and Debra Wagoner helped to uphold the ranking as they consistently placed at tournaments. Kelly explained, "One of the big reasons I place is because my topic is unique. Topics usually do best when they have psychological aspects."

Because of the expenses involved in sending the team to places such as the University of Virginia, Charlottesville High School, James Madison University and Longwood college, members held two fundraisers. Selling candy bars and sponsoring a computer dating service comprised their money-making efforts.

At meets the members participated in numerous categories. Original oratory required the student to construct a ten-minute speech on a suggested topic and deliver it in front of an audience. Dramatic interpretation enabled the team member to act out a

serious section from a novel or play. On the lighter side, the competitor could take part in humorous interpretation and in the category of extemporaneous speaking participants skillfully organized a short speech on a current event in an allotted period. Debate consisted of two-man teams which argued given topic against other schools. From these experiences the student learned public speaking skills, poise and the meaning of competition.

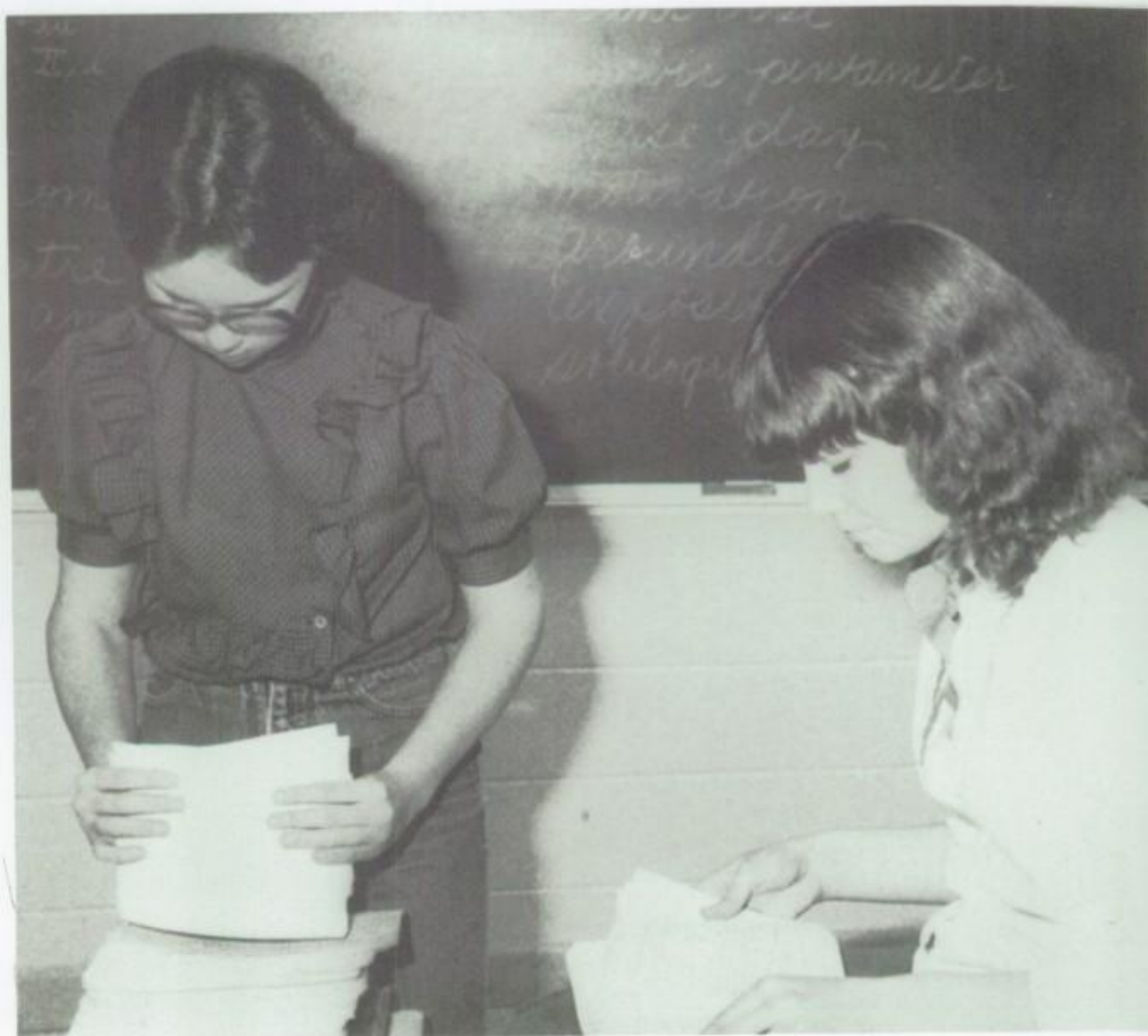
Meanwhile, the Chess Club members competed among themselves for rankings and to gain more experience in the game. A round of chess allowed players to acquire better overall concentration as well as to challenge their minds. The 21 participants met each Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday during lunch for practice.

The club held and won matches against Douglas Freeman and Lee-Davis, the only two schools they competed against. The group concluded the season by participating in a round robin match with Freeman and Lee-Davis again during the spring.

Organizing the computer dating questionnaires, sophomores Kelly Shea and Kristy Oliver prepare the forms for distribution to all homerooms. The Forensics team sponsored the activity to raise money for statewide tournaments.



CHESS AND BACKGAMMON CLUB: Front row: Sponsor Mr. Robert Tabb, Dan Carmichael, Richard Briggs Second Vice-President Mitchell Hosley, Fred Banks, Tournament Director Dean Barker, Vice-President Charles Morgan; Second row: David Mirchem, Jeff Fuerte, Leland Tsao, President Kim Smith, Elizabeth Briggs, Tommy Didlake, Nick Danforth; Back row: Ben McIver, Jong Han, Erick Ames, Daryl Franck, Bret Mcfee, Dave Weiss.





Your move or mine? Junior Fred Banks awaits the cautious move of his opponent Junior Chuck Morgan. The members of the Chess Club met during lunch for practice and competition.

Patiently awaiting his turn, sophomore Nick Danforth carefully observes his teammates' practice for an upcoming game. The Chess Club captured wins from Douglas Freeman and Lee-Davis.



Forensics Team. Front row: Kelly Chamberlain, Debra Wagoner, Larry Cook, Caroline Lane, Deidre Kravitz, Graham Cheek, Hile Rutledge, Kristen Messersmith, Sponsor Mrs. Judy Harrell; Back row: Sarah Breitbach, Kristi Oliver, Ester Windmueller, Donna Williams, Jeremy Blank, Trevor Burroughs, Tricia Geler.

Preparing for a tournament at the University of Virginia, Hile Rutledge and Sarah Breitbach discuss the competition they will have to face. Both Hile and Sarah placed first in their respective categories of original oratory and prose poetry.



Trading places. NHS installs new officers to replace those graduating seniors who held offices. The organization performed the installation ceremony during lunch in the auditorium.

NHS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Bea Dalton, President Becky Childress, Vice-President Margaret Kim, Secretary Lori Tinker, Treasurer Ellen Crews, Historian Dawn Korman, Marlene Childs, Cheryl Smith, Debbie Eckler, Karen Jackson; **Second row:** Lisa Paciocco, Lisa White, Tina Yoder, Gene Bowen, Lawrence Eng, Patrick Renalds, Robin Wade, Jackie Trinh, Dawn Denzler; **Third row:** Diane Strubbins, Doug Stiles, Young Han, Kelly Chamberlain, Barbara Kronk, Tracy Rutledge, Laura Moy, Julee Warren, John Peluso, Amanda France, Paige Bennington; **Back row:** Oliver Pace, Jerry Casson, Robby Sweeny, Jim Fain, Sara Austin, Mary Shea, Linda Ott, Debi Vial.

Huggin' Cousins. Senior Julee Warren taps cousin and friend Diane Eades, into the National Honor Society. NHS inducted 21 juniors and seniors into the organization for their service to school and academic achievement.



Anticipation

Excited and nervous, students awaited a tap on the shoulder as a strange presence loomed behind them. On May 4, in the gymnasium, the organizations of Beta Club and National Honor Society held their annual induction of those juniors and seniors exhibiting outstanding achievement throughout their high school career. NHS required a minimum 3.5 grade point average and active involvement in school activities, while qualifications for Beta Club included the same active participation and a minimum GPA of 2.8.

The hour long ceremony began with speeches by Principal Tom Stravredes and NHS and Beta members who spoke on such topics as scholarship, character, leadership and integrity. The Beta Club proceeded to induct their new members first, and NHS followed. Each inductee received a flower, a badge

Lighting the candle of service senior Margaret Kim prepares to speak on the subject. Following the assembly, the two honor organizations held a reception for newly inducted students, parents, and members of the faculty.

bearing the society's name and a lighted candle, and each club administered its respective oath to the new members. Following the assembly, parents and old and new members attended a reception in the library.

To raise money for their treasury, NHS tutored students in a variety of academic subjects. A larger membership for the organization enabled the students to distribute tutoring jobs according to the individual's area of expertise. The Battle of Brains relied heavily on the National Honor Society, who coordinated the team and helped with competition practices.

Beta Club also devoted time and efforts toward raising funds to aid their projects. The club sponsored a doughnut sale during the month of October, and throughout wrestling season members sold refreshments at home matches.

Both organizations used their funds to contribute to the overall tapping assembly. With the money they made, they purchased flowers and candles for the honored students.



BETA. Front row: President Candy Crawford, Vice President Larry Cook, Secretary Susan Lawrence, Treasurer Maria Sergi, Deirdre Kravitz, Katie Schultz, Matt Meleski, Mary Sue Witte, Chris Rucker, Mary Ellen McKown; Second row: Laurie Grant, Carla Headley, Freda Page, Linda Hansen, Sarabeth Brownfield, Christine Lewis, Dave Rosenbaum, Pam Herrington, Wanda Turner, Suzanne Heilman; Back row: George Thomas, Stuart Bernstein, Rusty Tiller, Pat Martin, Mary Oliver, Julie Lowenthal, Gayle Curchin, Mary Sasser, Melanie Ricketts.



I pledge . . . New members of NHS repeat the oath administered by secretary Lori Tinker. At the conclusion of the ceremony, the Student body stayed seated as parents came forward to greet their honored sons and daughters.

Service above self

Talented and dedicated students who devoted required amounts of service toward areas in drama became eligible for membership in the International Thespians Society. Students attained a minimum of 100 work hours through acting in drama productions, serving as stage hands or participating in forensics before they could receive membership in Thespians during an induction banquet held at the Regency Inn. As a group, Thespians performed a one-act play entitled **Stage Directions** at both Regional and State competitions.

While Thespians honored drama students, Quill and Scroll recognized those who excelled in journalism. Membership required

After the induction ceremony, Algebra II-Trig teacher Ms. Ann Yeatts congratulates new Mu Alpha Theta member Esther Bogin. The reception provided an opportunity for members and parents to talk with teachers.

dedication and contribution to **Gavel**, **Hearing** or **Witness** staffs. Qualifying students became initiated during a ceremony held in the library. Following the induction service, new Quill and Scroll members and their parents attended a reception.

Similarly, the math honor society, Mu Alpha Theta, held its tappings in the spring. To become a member, students attained academic excellence in advanced math courses while maintaining an overall B average in all of their other classes. Mu Alpha Theta held regular meetings every other Thursday featuring members' presentations of programs ranging from the history of math to math games.

Newly tapped Quill and Scroll member Karen Jackson receives a badge and flower from Senior Barbara Kronk. Members of **Hearing**, **Witness** and **Gavel** staffs gathered in the library for the ceremony.



Welcome back to Rydell High! Patty Simcox (Debra Wagoner) joins in a chorus of the Alma Mater at Rydel High's reunion. Participation in the spring comedy *Grease* and other plays enabled Debra to become a member of Thespians.

MU ALPHA THETA. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Evelyn Rubin, President Amanda France, Vice President Becky Childress, Secretary-Treasurer Margaret Kim; Second row: Dawn Denzler, Jerry Casson, Young Han, Karen Jackson, Patrick Martin, Mary Shea, Sara Austin; Back row: Leland Tsao, Patrick Renolds, Tina Yoder, Gene Bowen, Julee Warren, John Peluso, Diane Eades.



Quill and Scroll. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Joan Faulkner, President Marlene Childs, Vice-President Lori Tinker, Secretary Margaret Kim, Treasurer Debbie Hoffheimer; Second row: Linda Hansen, Linda Ott, Mary Sasser, Glenn Parker; Back row: Carla Headley, Sara Austin, Barbara Kronk, Mary Ellen McKown.

Mmmm ... good. Seniors Karen Jackson and Dawn Denzler slice the cake at the reception for math honor society members. This cake formed the International Mu Alpha Theta symbol, explaining the Pythagorean Theorem and displaying the Greek letters found in the club's name.



Speaking during Quill and Scroll rappings, senior Sara Austin describes qualities found in a good journalist, such as initiative, honesty and loyalty.

FORENSICS TEAM. Front row: Graham Cheek, Caroline Lane, Dierdre Kravitz, Kelly Chamberlain, Hile Rutledge. Back row: Sandra Bowie, Larry Cook, Lisa Pennington, Sarabeth Brownfield.

State of the arts

Buckets of paint, art cabinets and tall stools seemed unlikely material needed for a group of writers. As the 1983 **Witness** staff moved from their location of many years into a vacated art classroom, they found it necessary to adjust to their surroundings. With cubbyholes for everyone and cabinets galore, the room seemed ideal for a yearbook staff. Adding a personal touch, they decorated their new studio with anonymous artwork left in the classroom.

The change in locale did not have the same effect on all of the staff though, as a majority had just joined. Members not fitting a seventh period yearbook study hall into their schedule participated by writing stories and drawing layouts on their own time. They kept in touch through designated meetings, notes and phone calls. Members worked together on Friday night deadlines in an effort to finish copy writing or last minute typing. "Putting the yearbook together is a tremendous amount of work and the staff members who see their projects through from start to finish learn a lot about accepting responsibility," added sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates.

Members became acquainted with one another in a summer picnic at Editor-in-chief Lori Tinker's house. They also attended the Virginia High School League Fall publications workshop at the University of Virginia in

WITNESS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Anne Poates, Co-Editor Marlene Childs, Co-Editor Lori Tinker, Copy-Editor Lisa White, Copy-Editor Margaret Kim, Lay-Out Editor Linda Orr, Lay-Out Editor Mary Sasser, Sports Editor Lawrence Eng, Liaison Cheryl Smith, Index Editor Lisa Ettinger, Classes Editor Mary Ford, Business Manager Linda Hansen, Classes Editor Becky Childress; Second row: Debi Vial, Kim Hardin, Andrea Yenney, Cheryl Allen, Mary Shea, Emily Ford, Adele Nighman, Laura Moy, Rhonda Smith, Brenda Donahoe, Robin Crowder, Norma Miller; Third row: Trevor Burroughs, Danny Rosenbaum, Garwin Eng, Dale Southworth, Kelly Shea, Laura Eslinger, Penny Dorser, Becky Luck, Angela DeVaun, Carla Pea, Sherry Edwards, Jacki Trinh; Back row: Rex Bader, Kurt Yenney, Paige Atwell, Marci Levet, Ellen Moy, Caroline Padgett, Suzette Lucy, Becky Gross, Jacki Lenzie, Wendy Grooms, Christie McGrew, John Vithoulkas.

40 or 50 picas wide? While typing yearbook stories, junior Paige Atwell tries to keep within the limits of specific margins as well as avoid typographical errors.

Charlottesville. The workshop offered classes which enabled new members to discover effective techniques in all facets of a publication including interviewing, selling ads and photography. It also showed ideas from award-winning yearbooks throughout the state. At the annual awards ceremony on the final day of the workshop the **Witness** captured a first place award for its 1982 edition.

To raise money for meeting their needs, the staff sold advertisements to businesses throughout the Richmond area. They also designated additional space in the book for patrons, contributors who wished to donate less than the price of a regular ad. On November 8 they presented an assembly before the student body. As popular music played, slides of classmates reminded students of friends they would remember through a yearbook. On the following Thursday they finalized students' orders and collected payments during one class period.

Caught in the act! Yearbook photographer Danny Rosenbaum finds himself victim to a prank of another staff photographer. Danny took pictures of club activities and special events, as well as candid shots of active students.





Everything but the kitchen sink! Co-Editors-In-Chief Lori Tinker and Marlene Childs surround themselves with the comforts of home and get ready for a long night ahead. The yearbook staff brought food, music and other paraphernalia to make Friday night deadlines more bearable.



Faced with a number of stories to proofread, senior Margaret Kim carries out her duties as copy editor. She made suggestions to staff members to help them improve their writing.



GAVEL. Front row: Sponsor Miss Trish Howland, Co-Editor Carla Headley, Co-Editor Glenn Parker, Feature Editor Kristy Oliver, Circulation Editor Debbie Hofheimer, Editorial Editor Deirdre Kravitz, Sports Editor Melinda Galan, Business Manager Sara Austin, Production Editor Terri Gowen, Entertainment Editor Tommy Clifton; **Second row:** Tena Jamison, Kelly Shea, Sandra Croxford, Lori Sylvia, Wendy Wishon, Janel Pustnik, Ed Olsen, Donna-Jo Kostyk, Kelly Chamberlain; **Back row:** Debbie Driskill, Laurie Grant, Debbie Vial, Michelle Akers, Hope Kessler, John Mull, Patrick Haden, Scott Kirk, Timmy Coates.



HEARING: Front row: Treasure Dawn Denzler, Art Editor Lientrang Ton, Layout Editor Laura-Jane Nicely, Literary Editor Karen Jackson, Editor Young Han, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Persiani; **Back row:** Jennifer Han, Donna-Jo Kostyk, Tena Jamison, Jeffrey Lamb, Ozzie Geier, Spencer Van Gils.



Fresh approach



Adjusting to a new sponsor, a new format as well as finding ways to increase the newspaper's budget posed problems that the **Gavel** staff worked to overcome. Mrs. Linda Nash, the sponsor of the newspaper for the past two years, left the job to begin her own day-care business. Miss Trish Howland became the new advisor after aiding Mrs. Nash the year before.

The newspaper switched from the traditional style to a news magazine format parallel to that of **Parade Magazine**. Although the student body responded well to this change, budget problems still remained. To help lessen the cost of circulation, the staff began to sell subscriptions of their paper at 25¢ per copy. This failed to solve the budget problem because the cost of printing each copy averaged \$1. The staff then resorted to other money-raising methods such as selling candy bars, carnations on St. Patrick's Day, and flowers for the Junior-Senior Prom. Sophomore Kelly Shea expressed, "If students really want to have a **Gavel**, they should support it. Because of the lack of enthusiasm towards it, there may not be a paper left to support."

Although the **Hearing Phone Book** proved a successful way to meet production costs for

After looking over February's issue of the **Gavel**, Miss Trish Howland reviews the articles to point out mistakes. By regularly examining past issues, members of the staff learned to avoid making the same errors.

the literary magazine of the same name, the staff also experienced problems with gathering enough money to support the yearly publication. They turned to other fund raising sources such as selling candy bars and raking leaves in neighborhoods. The latter proved beneficial as the staff earned over \$300 from the project.

In order to invoke students on campus to submit their literature and artwork, the **Hearing** staff announced an entry drive. A contest awarded three \$10 prizes to those submitting the best entry in categories of literature, artwork and photography. Even though the staff asked all English classes to participate, the magazine received more response from individuals. Senior Dawn Denzler acknowledged, "I've benefitted from being on the **Hearing** because I have gotten to work with new people and been encouraged to expand my literary and artistic abilities." Students entered different types materials such as short stories, personal essays and poetry as well as artwork and black and white photographs. The staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Mary Persiani, selected pieces for publication and worked with those students who created them helping to make corrections if needed.

To meet a deadline, **Gavel** co-editors Carla Headley and Glenn Parker revise final layouts. Editors assisted staff members as together they utilized seventh period to make it to the printer on time.



Evaluating entries for the **Hearing** magazine contest, seniors Dawn Denzler, Young Han and Karen Jackson read over the submissions before selecting the winners in each category. Poems and prose writings had to meet the approval of the **Hearing** members and sponsor Mrs. Mary Pearsiani before going in.

Money talks. Bookkeeper Mrs. Rosa Lee Ford answers a question from a club sponsor concerning financial matters. Mrs. Ford kept the records of all monies handled in school activities.

Colonial hospitality. Principal Mr. Tom Stavredes samples the luncheon fare provided by Hauni, a German-based corporation with a branch in the Richmond area. Held in the fall at Berkeley Plantation, the event brought together government, business and school officials to learn more about the student exchange program sponsored by the company.



Interior motives



New paneling adorning the walls of the office became just one of the changes felt by the administrators. Due to comments on the office atmosphere during the previous year's self study, the addition of paneling accomplished the goal of dignifying the office. "I like it. It really dresses up the room," commented Assistant Principal Mr. Lindy Hill.

Aside from physical alterations, the structure of the administration changed with the loss of an assistant principal after a decrease in the size of the student body. In order to compensate for this absence, Mr. Jay Arena and Mr. Jerry Kanner accepted the positions of Administrative Assistants. Their responsibilities included such jobs as bus duty, field trip arrangements and textbook assignments.

Another adjustment in the structure of the administration involved the return of Mr. Bruce Dickens after one year at Mills Godwin High School. Mr. Dickens occupied the position of English Department Head before leaving to

This bell ends second period. A special schedule requires secretary Mrs. Jo Anne Hockman to ring the bell herself. In addition to their numerous other duties the office secretaries had to man the bells for the entire day.

serve as an assistant principal at Godwin last year. "I can see definite distinctions between being a teacher and an administrator. I don't get to know the students as well, but I do get a better overall view of school happenings," Mr. Dickens expressed.

Despite the commotion caused by all of these differences, the secretaries managed to keep things in order. Their daily jobs of answering phones, stuffing mailboxes and typing absentee and morning announcement sheets enabled the office to run smoothly. One of the secretaries' most important assignments involved dealing with the public and answering questions. As Mrs. Jo Anne Hockman put it, "We always have to have an answer — or least know where to find one." In addition the secretaries became responsible for all typing and correspondence for the principals.

More modifications occurred with the reduction in the number of students. "People appear to be more personable and there is a positive attitude; there is so much individualism this year," admitted Principal Mr. Thomas Stavredes. A result of this interest in the individual accounted for the increase in attendance and the drop in the suspension rate.

Trying to have direct contact, administrators put greater emphasis on each case and in return the students became more responsible.



Lesson plans become necessary once again for Assistant Principal Mr. Bruce Dickens as he gets ready to teach a night class to students interested in raising their SAT scores. His administrative position didn't rescue Mr. Dickens from the task of preparing for a class.

Organizing the master schedule, Assistant Principal Mr. William Caldwell makes some last minute changes to accommodate all of the courses offered for only one period. Mr. Caldwell took care of all matters concerning students' and teacher's schedules.

Tow, tow, tow your car

Patrolling the front lot with clipboard in hand, the security officer searched for specific parking violations. Mrs. Debbie Owens issued a written warning to students blocking the fire lane, parking illegally or lacking proper vehicle registration. Those who switched stickers between cars or parked in the teachers' lot or a visitor's space automatically had their cars towed. Such situations occurred frequently, consuming much of Mrs. Owen's work day. Her other campus duties consisted of enforcing school rules and going to court when necessary. She also aided in outside happenings such as plays and dances. "I like working on extracurricular activities because there's a looser atmosphere," she explained.

In-School Suspension coordinator Ms. Peg Langdon also dealt with kids having disciplinary problems. While under her supervision students completed all of their regular classwork during suspension time. After she collected assignments from each student's teachers, she made sure they accomplished their work before returning to the regular classroom. The school year proved unique as the number of students penalized by In-School Suspension decreased approximately 50 percent from previous years.

Assisted by a six-man staff Head Custodian Mr. Earl Salmons took care of general upkeep around the campus. The county assigned him the position of maintenance supervisor for Three Chopt Elementary and Douglas Freeman High Schools putting him in charge of mechanical operations. In 1978 they transferred him here. "When something breaks down, I feel its rewarding to know how to fix it. My job is not a bad job although it is a little fuzzy at times," Mr. Salmons expressed.

Cafeteria workers also provided a service to the school by serving lunches. The members of the staff heated the county-supplied food and also prepared a few dishes. Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker ordered food, supervised its preparation and kept the records and payroll

straight. Long lines posed a problem for students who chose to buy lunch. Having one lunch period accompanied the problem as this remained the only school in the county with such a condition. Mrs. Shoemaker explained, "In September we had six lines staffed. Now that students help out by manning lines, there are nine staffed lines." These students acquired the jobs by applying to the C.E.T.A. agency that located jobs for students.

In the clinic, attendant Mrs. Virginia Gandel received almost as many visitors as the cafeteria. "If kids aren't aware of the clinic they should be. Those who come use it properly and not abuse it. They ought to take pride in it," Mrs. Virginia Gandel emphasized. A registered nurse, graduate of St. Luke's Hospital and student of public health at VCU she held the position of clinic attendant for 14 years. She listed first aid for trauma and prevention of communicable diseases as her priorities, although her duties extended into other areas. She treated people with minor aches and pains with the help of student volunteers.

Throughout the course of the year, many people who usually went unacknowledged helped the basic operation progress much more smoothly. Their behind-the-scenes contributions led to a more organized year.

Mr. Fix It. Head custodian Mr. Earl Salmons checks the functioning of the lock of the door of Cafeteria III. He took charge of the general operations during the course of the school year.



"I've got my eye on you!" Mrs. Peg Langdon supervises In-School Suspension. While under her care, students spent three days completing their schoolwork outside of regular classes.





After issuing three parking warnings, Mrs. Debbie Owens calls the student into her office to discuss the problem. Mrs. Owens handled most of her duties around the campus, but she sometimes conducted business from behind a desk.

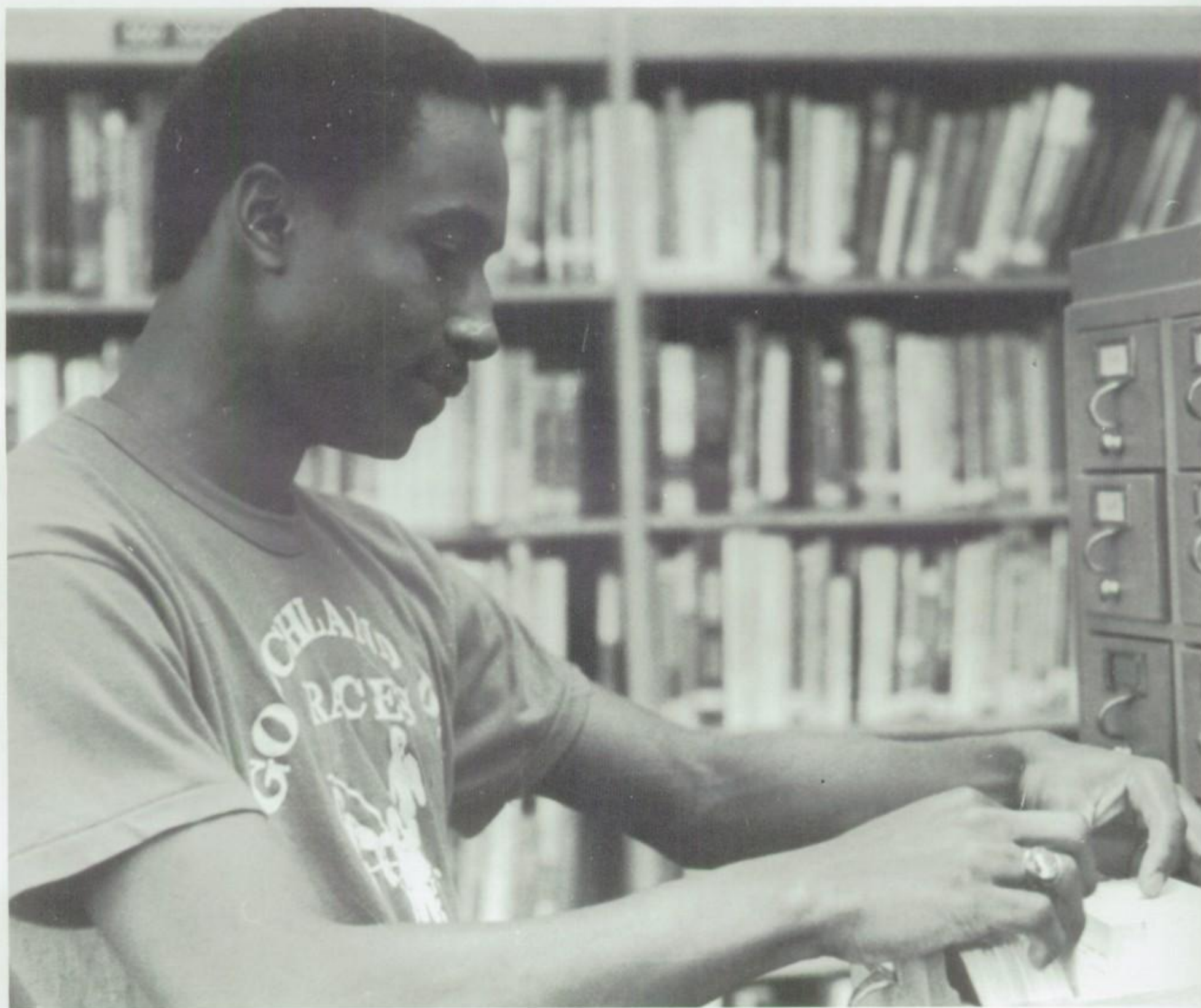


Smart move. After an SCA meeting custodian Mr. Kenneth Schaff aids in moving furniture. The custodial staff often helped to prepare various rooms for cleaning up by the night shift.

After hours. At the end of lunch, Cafeteria Manager Mrs. Nancy Shoemaker counts the cash in her register. The time after the hectic lunch period provided the cafeteria staff with one of the quieter moments of the day.

In order to relieve the librarians of extra work, volunteers help with checking out books. Library aides worked during their study halls to allow the librarians to concentrate on the more important aspects of their work.

Looking through the card catalogue, senior Oliver Pace searches for certain books in order to complete his research paper. The English department required juniors and seniors to form a thesis statement and then use information from books, magazines and other sources to support it.



Busily compiling information, seniors Diane Duval and Freda Page prepare their English research papers. After a week in the library with their classes, students spent additional days on their own to dig for needed facts.



Boogie Man. During an assembly, Mr. Richard Cecil dances to music performed by the Air Force rock band. Counselors tried to get to know the students and their interests to understand them better.

Mass media

Equipped with over 300 new books, sound filmstrips, popular magazines and current issues of newspapers, the library appealed to students with interests other than research. It became a place for work or relaxation before school, during study hall or at lunchtime. Students took advantage of the quiet atmosphere of the library to study, research or just read for their own enjoyment.

Librarians Ms. Rachel Rowland and Ms. Sue Stocks assisted students in research through the media center's resources. Microfilm, periodicals, reference books, vertical files, pamphlets dating to the opening of the school in 1962 and other materials found in the resource room enabled students to complete in-depth studies of their particular topics.

Library aides and volunteers from study halls completed the library's work force. They helped out with small tasks like shelving and checking out books and thus enabled the librarians to concentrate on the more important aspects of their jobs. One of these areas centered on monitoring the use of audio-visual materials. Library secretary Mrs. Jackie Bowles helped Ms. Rowland and Ms. Stocks schedule the use of equipment such as filmstrip and movie projectors, record players and tape recorders.

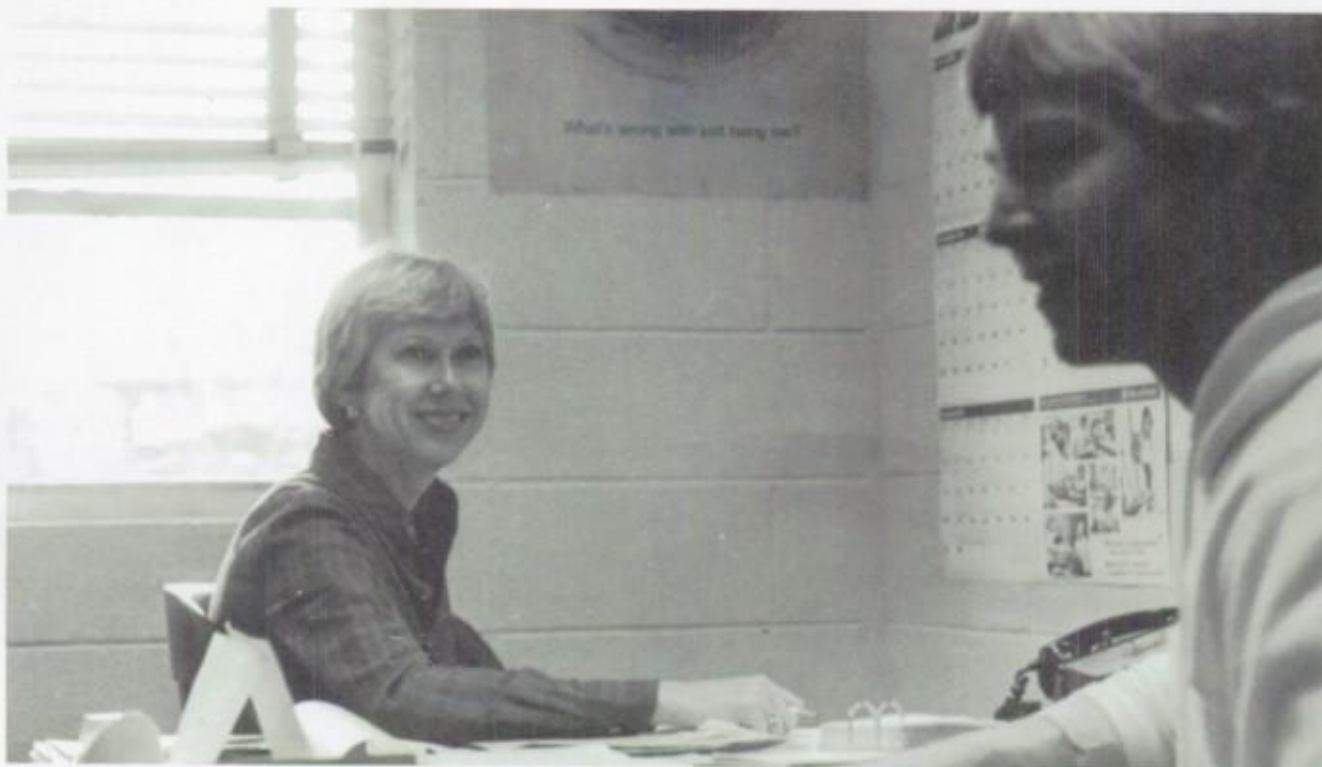
In addition to its use as a research center, the library served as a general meeting place and reception hall. A calendar seemed necessary to record all of the events conducted throughout the year. The PTA, teachers, hearing therapists and even probations officers found the library the proper place for their meetings. Groups

holding formal ceremonies such as club installations, mock weddings and organization receptions also preferred the carpeted, air-conditioned facilities.

Adjacent to the library, the Guidance Department focused on preparing and informing students of the diverse opportunities after graduation. The counselors' jobs ranged from helping teenagers become more self-confident to solving routine problems with grades, jobs and colleges. Department head Mr. Wilton Curtis summarized, "We are there to get to know the students personally and to give the facts to help them reach their full potential, not to give advice. We try to help them realize their abilities and interests, and to apply them."

In order to aid students in decisions about their futures, the department encouraged the use of its facilities to the fullest extent. The career room contained a computer, pamphlets, files, catalogues and other literature full of information concerning colleges and the armed services. Through scheduled visits by college, business and service representatives, the department further emphasized post high school possibilities. Bulletin boards in Building 10 and newsletters mailed home kept students and parents up to date with the latest schedule of events. Counselors emphasized that the department existed to aid students in all necessary areas both in and out of school.

Concerned with his school work and future plans, junior Rob Stanley discusses the upcoming year with his counselor, Mrs. Jo Mayfield. Counselors talked with students throughout the year and tried to help them in any way possible.



Self-expression

Emphasizing qualities as expression and self-confidence, the creative writing course encouraged students to be more open-minded and observant. Stressing literary style and content over grammar the class enabled its students to express themselves in writing. By teaching them how to write descriptive and interesting yet structurally correct compositions, the class aided juniors and seniors in writing for other classes. Through discussing and critiquing their classmates' writing, students learned from other people's point of view and accepted constructive criticism.

Creative writing teacher Mrs. Mary Jane Tolley presented a variety of literary styles. The class wrote a one-act play, a short story and a poem as part of the assignment. A poetry specialist also led the writers in a workshop.

As creative writing students learned to express themselves through their writing, members of the public speaking class sampled other methods of communication. In addition to writing and executing speeches these students practiced speaking techniques, role playing and interviews. A college admissions officer visited to advise students about the proper way to act during personal interviews.

Pressured by a limited amount of time, AP English students Young Han, Karen Jackson and Dawn Denzler complete their writings. By assigning these timed writings English teacher Mrs. Vicki Ford hoped to prepare her students for college.



Later in the year, the class attended a moot court competition at the law school of University of Richmond. This pretend court helped students develop basic debating skills.

In addition to formal writing and grammar, the English classes stressed vocabulary because of the emphasis placed on SAT's and other standardized tests. These classes, with the assistance of reading specialist Mrs. Nancy Skidmore, taught students how to handle each of the areas on these tests.

As another division of the English field, the drama class studied the history of the theatre in the areas of drama and music. They also learned basic acting and directing and methods of movement on stage. "On the amateur level, anyone can learn acting," commented drama teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders. To give students a view of professional acting, he took his class to see Sweeney Todd, a musical at the Barksdale Dinner Theatre. Assisting the drama department, the stage craft class built all sets and scenery for the plays, operated lights and sound equipment and worked backstage devices. Stagecraft also organized and kept an inventory of electrical hand tools, completed technical forms and kept financial records.

Despite Mary Catherine's (Debra Wagoner's) efforts to console her, mentally deficient Constance (Sarah Breilbach) clings to her Ivory bottle for protection. The fall comedy offered drama students an opportunity to perform for the student body.



Class periods spent in the library allow English teacher Mrs. Anne Morgan to offer assistance to junior Susan Barker as she compiles information for her paper. Juniors found the library helpful as many worked on their first research paper.





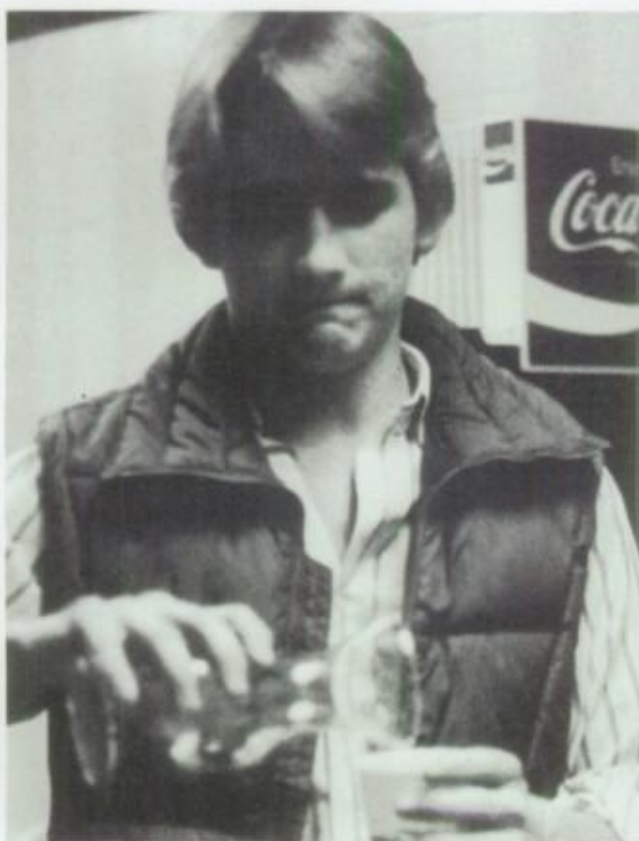
Discussing the personalities in the play, juniors Mundy Viar, Laurie Herron and Sandra Bowle decide the proper way to portray their characters. Drama students performed this play in class to exercise their skills.



If I had a hammer. Students work on building a backdrop for the fall comedy, **We Have Always Lived In A Castle.** This class provided the drama department with scenery and props for its plays.

Business as usual. Ledgers, journals and invoices comprise the materials used by Senior Karen Jackson as she catches up on her accounting work. The class kept the books for an imaginary company called Quadrasonic.

Chef Tell. Mixing the prime ingredients for Banana Foster, Chris Caldwell works to finish the tasty dessert. This and many other delicacies tempted students, parents and faculty members at the International Dinner.



Hard at Work. Typing vigorously, Sonja Johnson hurries to complete an assignment. The course offered students a background in typing for personal and business use.

All work and no play . . . sophomores Becky Gross and Susan Cadora strategically plot their next move in Spanish scrabble. Their Spanish III class enjoyed the game as a break from the scheduled study of vocabulary, history and grammar.





Hungry like the wolf

Feasting on tacos, Mexican casseroles, crepes, cheeses and pastries, students filled their plates as well as their stomachs at the International Dinner sponsored by the Foreign Language Department. The event brought together ESL, French, German, Latin and Spanish classes and their homemade samples of foreign dishes. This type of activity helped the language students achieve the goal of a deeper appreciation of other lands. Cultural Awareness Day and Curriculum Day both held in the library, proved two more opportunities for foreign language students to promote learning the language or customs of different countries.

The Business Department gave students a solid background for furthering their education in the business world. Such classes as Accounting, Business Law, Data Processing and

Typing enabled students to use acquired skills in college or in businesses. The courses also taught basics which could be applied in areas other than just business. "Whether a student is college or business oriented, they should have one or two business classes incorporated into their curriculum," Ms. Susan Kornblau recommended.

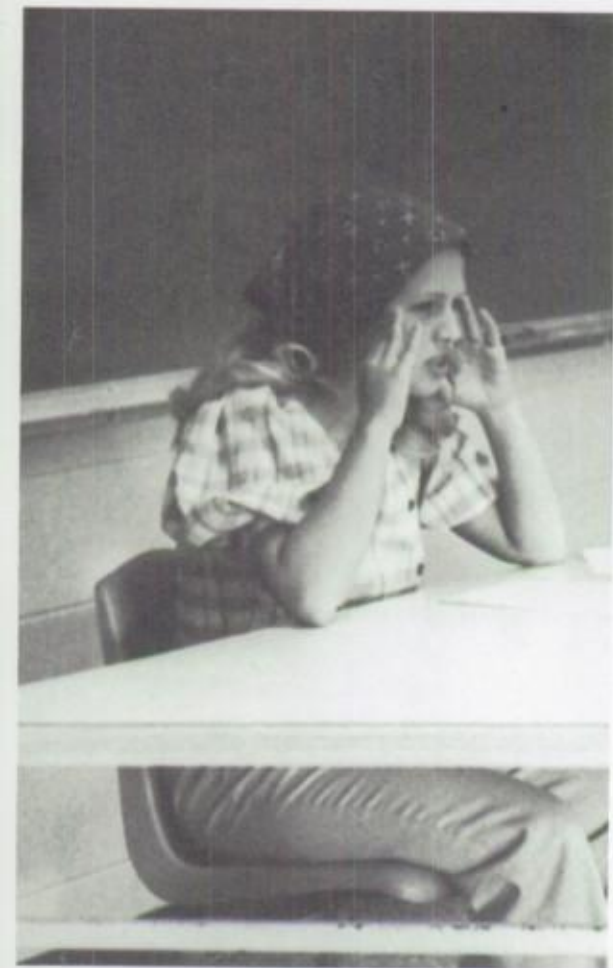
Some of the classes engaged in a trip to Hermitage High School, where they worked with computers and key punch machines. Others toured Phillip Morris as a part of the extensive business program.

The Cooperative Office Education program claimed an important part of the department. Students, with training in typing and other skills, attained jobs in related fields. The jobs paid students while giving them experience in the business world.



I see it! I see it! In a mock newscast senior Susan Lawrence prepares to interrupt sophomore Angela DeVaux's predictions of the future with a commercial. All French III students in the class participated in some aspect of the production.

Bon Appetit. Ready to stuff their faces, junior Kenny Hyman and senior Brian Schuhart pile their plates high with dishes offered at the International Dinner. The Foreign Language department held this food extravaganza on January 27.



Security blanket

Pillow and blanket in hand, psychology students traipsed into class to lie down and learn to relax. Clearing desks out of the way they stretched out on the floor as a tape explained the process of total relaxation. This exercise coached students in relieving their tensions by relaxing one part of their anatomy at a time. In another activity students learned to trust each other as they experienced a "trustwalk." Blindfolded they toured the campus with a partner who led them away from obstacles. Coach Buddy Bryant's student teacher Brett Oakley, from the University of Richmond, ended his practice in late fall by dividing students into four groups. These groups planned a lesson and taught for half a period.

In Economics class senior Matt Saul and Michael Tsenter won The Stock Market Game by investing an imaginary \$100,000 in an actual company. Sponsored by the Virginia Commonwealth University, this game emphasized the importance of the market in everyday life. "Before participating in this game, I knew nothing about the stock market, now I realize that it's more than a page in the newspaper," commented junior Lisa Ettinger. Matt and Michael investigated the Telex and IPCO stocks and for their profitable efforts they each received a plaque of recognition at banquets sponsored by Scott and Stringfellow Inc. Stock-brokerage.

For Sociology class, a research project scheduled for second semester composed the most important grade. The students displayed knowledge of a wide range of topics, like old age, drug and alcohol abuse, child neglect and euthanasia. Teacher Mrs. Ida Ward believed that Sociology class incor-

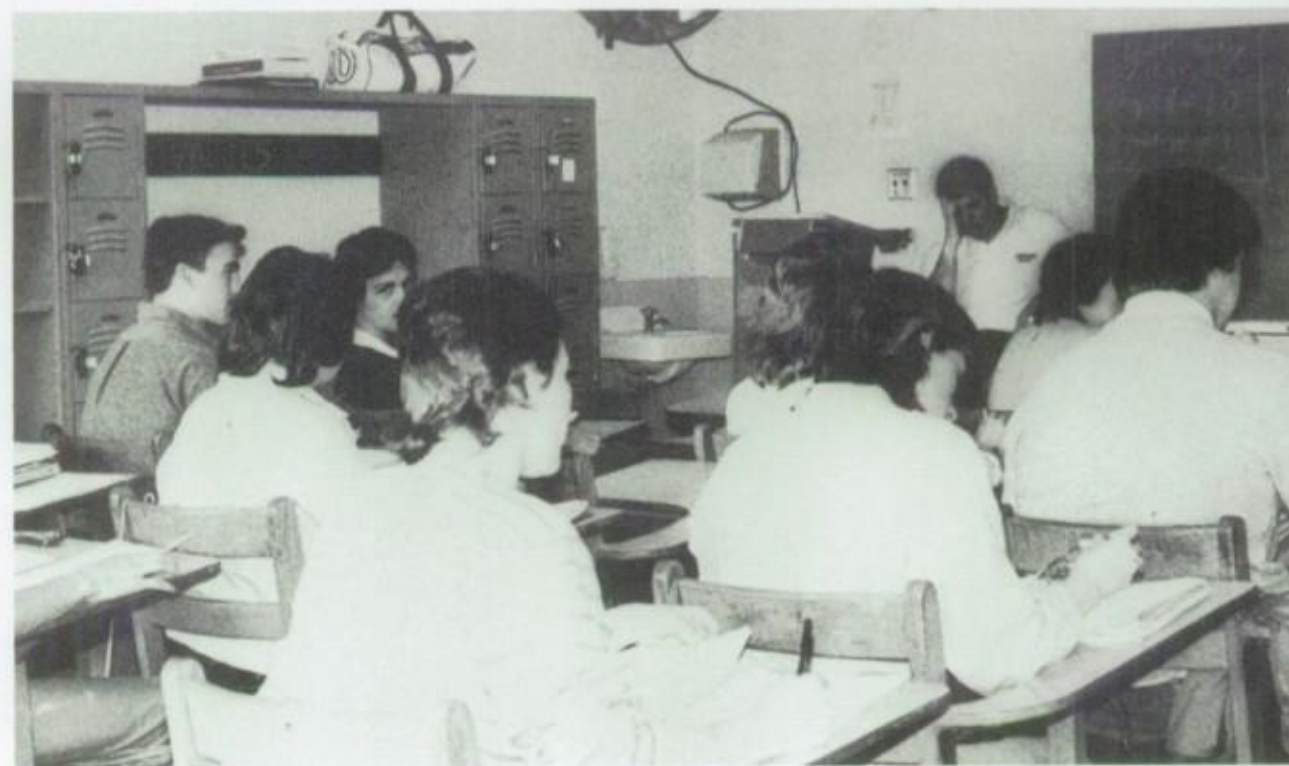
To review for a test, psychology teacher Coach Bryant goes over questions raised by his students concerning a chapter on adolescence. Students traced the mental and physical changes of a person from birth to old age in a unit called Developmental Psychology.

porated diverse skills throughout the researching of the 95-minute presentation. "This project develops the researching and interviewing skills and speech techniques.

Students also mastered research skills by completing term papers for U.S. History. Topics selected during March allowed students the chance to explore their subjects over spring break. During this week of free time pupils revised and then typed their papers. In reference to the U.S. Government classes, Mr. Jay Arena explained that "the differences between U.S. Government Honors and regular U.S. Government is that a greater emphasis is placed on research, reading and comprehending the given materials." Also, Honors students completed two term papers, one per semester which counted 30 percent of their grade. Government classes experienced Mock Congress second semester which taught students the process of passing bills and the means by which Congress operated. Early in March, government students decided on their bill topics. After refining their arguments and polishing their presentation, students presented their bills to their classmates in Mock Congress during the month of May.

Throughout the year, students participated in classes provided by the Social Studies Department and acquired widely varied skills. History students completed research papers and explored America's government. Psychology students mastered the art of rest and relaxation while Economics students learned the rules of the money game.

Extensive research enables junior Nancy Heller to complete her bill for Mock Congress. U.S. Government students explored controversial topics which concerned the nation at the time.



Pen in mouth, junior Annette Shahda searches the shelves for the right book. U.S. History students spent a day in the library researching their topic for term papers.



Playing games in class? Mrs. Ida Ward's Sociology class learns about a more difficult side of life by playing Ghetto. The game placed students in challenging poverty situations.

Could you repeat that? Senior Scott Stone pays close attention to the lecture as he takes down precise notes in U.S. Government. Mrs. Bea Dalton preferred the lecture method of teaching as she covered topics related to the powers of all three branches of government.



Dreaming of the money they can make, seniors Matt Saul and Michael Tsester study the financial pages of the newspaper. Using \$100,000 of imaginary money, the two seniors won first place in the stock market game.

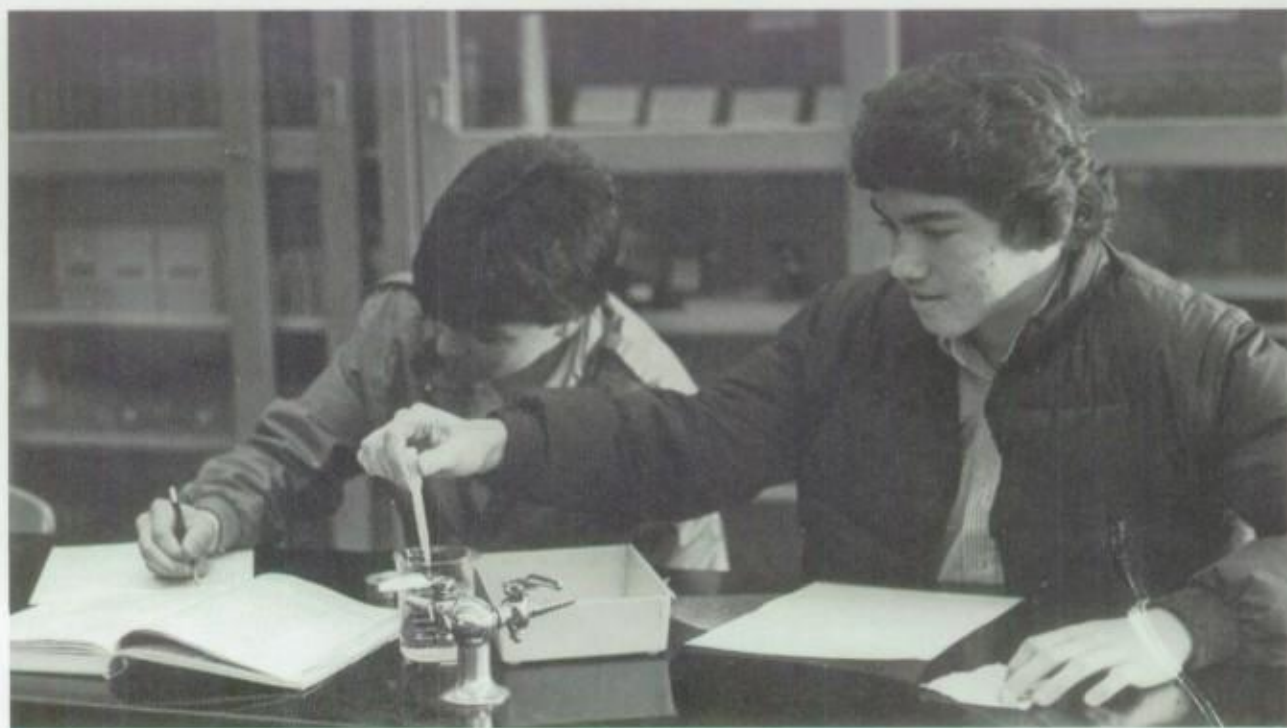
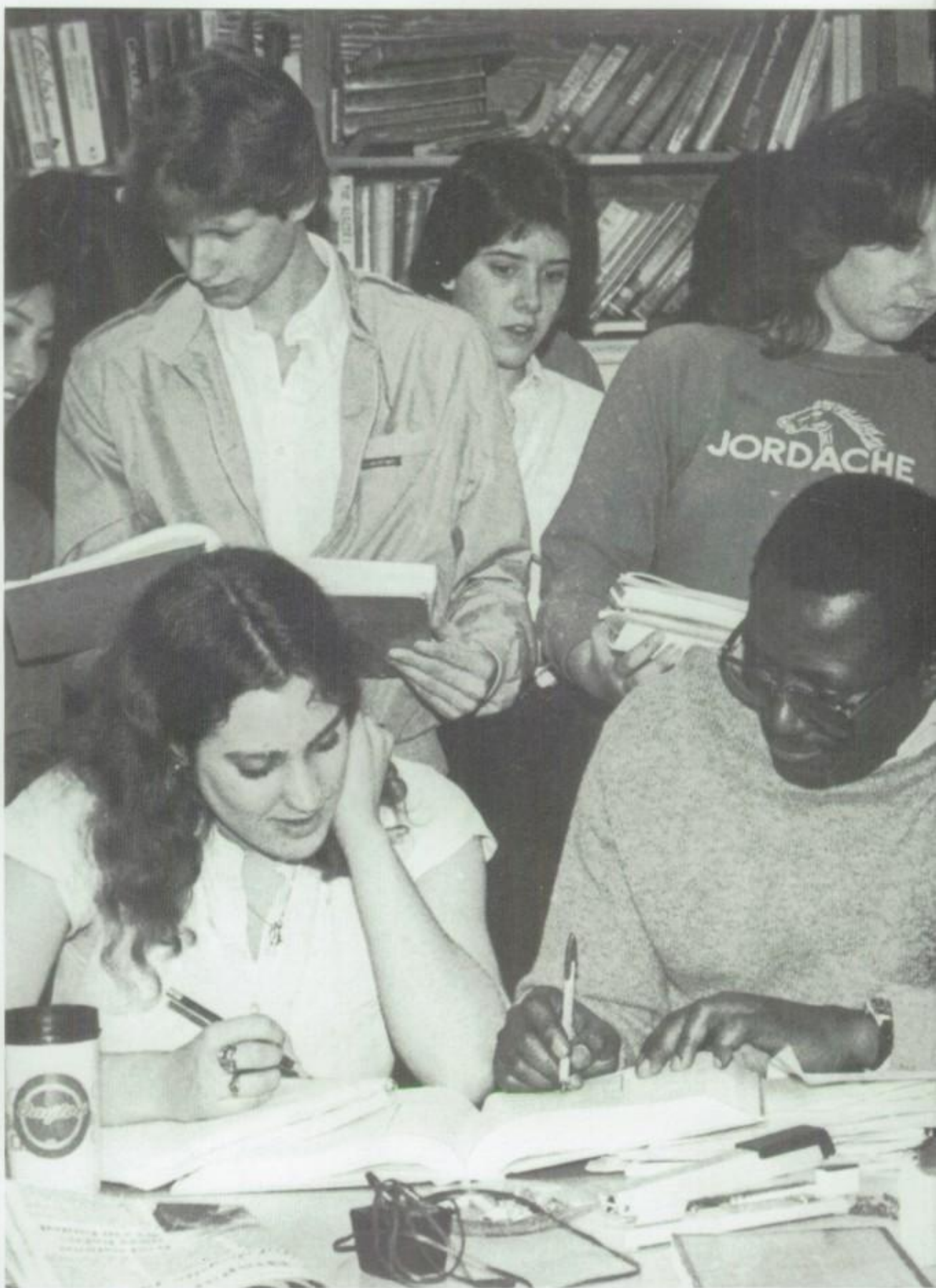


Madly crowded around Mr. Henry Johnson's desk, calculus students frantically seek help on homework problems. These seniors tracked Mr. Johnson down during his planning period and after school reviewing assignments and preparing for tests.

Lab work on the patio. Outside of Cafeteria One seniors Katie Schultz, Matt Meleski and Julie Warren try to carry out their physics experiment on centripetal force. Physics classes completed labs to accompany each unit.



Experimenting with chemicals, sophomore Martin Gayle counts the drops to make sure he adds the precise amount. Chemistry labs helped students to gain a better understanding of the practical application of materials covered in class.





Spring cleaning

New equipment, lab supplies and chemicals provided the Science Department with a polished appearance. The department gradually cleared out older lab pieces, replacing them with newer devices. This allowed more experimental activities to take place than in previous years. A new course, Advanced-Placement Chemistry enabled accelerated students to receive college credit in high school. Upon the completion of this class students could take an advanced-placement examination, and those achieving a certain score could be exempt from taking the course in college.

Science Investigations, another college-like elective involved independent research on such topics as environmental science, botany, psychology and computer sciences. After an in-depth investigation seniors picked an individual area of study designed an experimentation, collected data and interpreted the results in a formal paper. They submitted their projects before the Virginia Junior Academy of Science, which evaluated and selected the top papers in the state.

Science field trips often provided a refreshing break from regular classes. Ms. Jane Selden's Third Semester Biology class visited the human anatomy lab at the Medical College of Virginia. After dissecting

mudpuppies, cats and lampreys in class, they went to MCV to witness medical students working on a human corpse. Also the Physical Science 9 classes took a trip to the Science Museum in relation to their study of crystals.

In the Math Department, students stayed busy with competitions and state tests. In March computer students competed in a computer graphics contest sponsored by Henrico County Schools. During that same month a national math test, the American High School Math Exam showed how well students fared in their mathematics. Those scoring above the 95 percentile received the opportunity to earn scholarships to Virginia Tech, James Madison or Longwood.

A group of advanced math students attended a conference at the Math-Science Center in May. Mathematicians and scientists presented several topics ranging from probability and network theory to computers, all designed for teaching participants to appreciate mathematics.

"One of the best things about heading the Math Department is that it never gets boring," stated Mr. Henry Johnson. As the new chairman he felt the need to budget this time more wisely between planning lessons, helping his students and observing other math teachers.



Prior to spring planting, junior Jeff Mudd collects a soil sample to send to VPI for testing. Science seminar classes used the evaluations to study proper soil treatment.

Show and tell. Sophomore Wayne Lum demonstrates his math project on Mobius stripes to classmate Jennifer Han. The Algebra II-Trig classes prepared reports on math related subjects.

Grand opening

Browsing through the art gallery, visitors studied the intricate details of the artists' work. Simple statues molded by the caring hands of a sculptor and colorful oil paintings of a perfectionist captured admiring glances. The art department had produced a masterpiece. Following a suggestion of the 1982 evaluating committee, the school decided to erect an art gallery in the old art classroom to give students a little culture. Construction began early in the school year with student artwork added throughout the year. Encouraged to view the exhibit, teachers brought their classes and study halls to the gallery.

Back in the classroom, students experimented with different types of materials. The budding artists worked with clay, silk screen, batik, embossing, ceramics and traditional pencil. Students entered some of their successful pieces in competition. The Commonwealth Women's Club staged such a contest and three people in Mrs. Joan Dodd's classes came away with ribbons. For his scratch board entry Chang Jung won a blue ribbon. Blue and yellow ribbon winners Karen Fenske and Kathy Walker submitted drawings. Guitar joined the list of courses offered as students enrolled in the semester elective. Instructed by Mrs. Ann Regan, students learned how to read music from a musical staff and pick and strum a guitar. Individually and in groups the beginners played classical, folk and some forms of light rock. Students practiced their own selection which they performed as a part of the exam.

Relating all curriculum for the year to the theme "The Home Economics Touch," the Home Economic Department offered different classes to meet different needs: Single Living, Family Living, Homemaking I and II, and two new courses, Gourmet Foods and Child Care.

Single living students learned to buy a car and rent an apartment in their study of devising a budget. During a cooking unit students in the class prepared a baked good to enter in

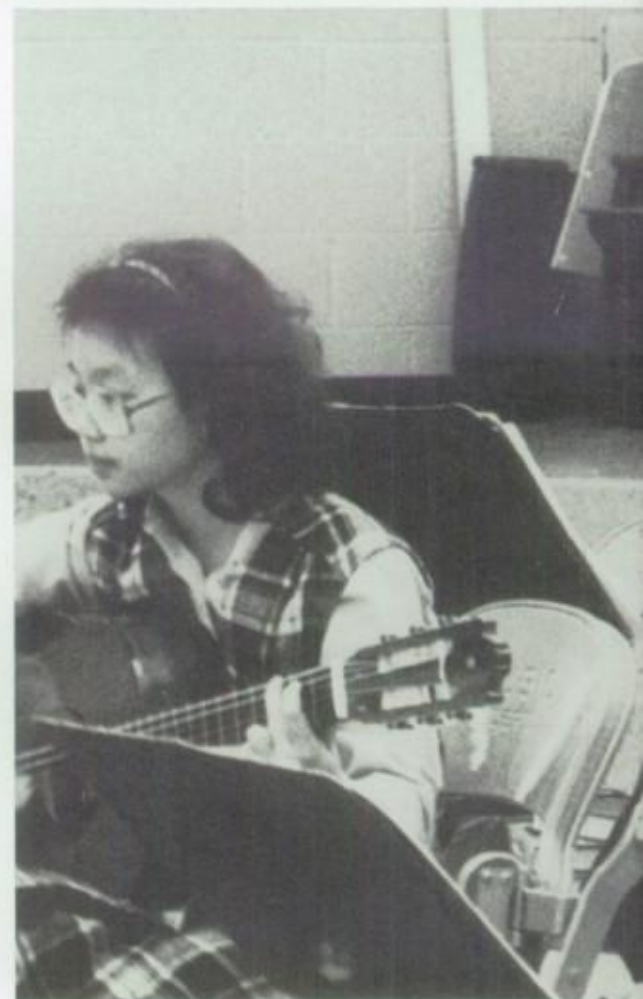
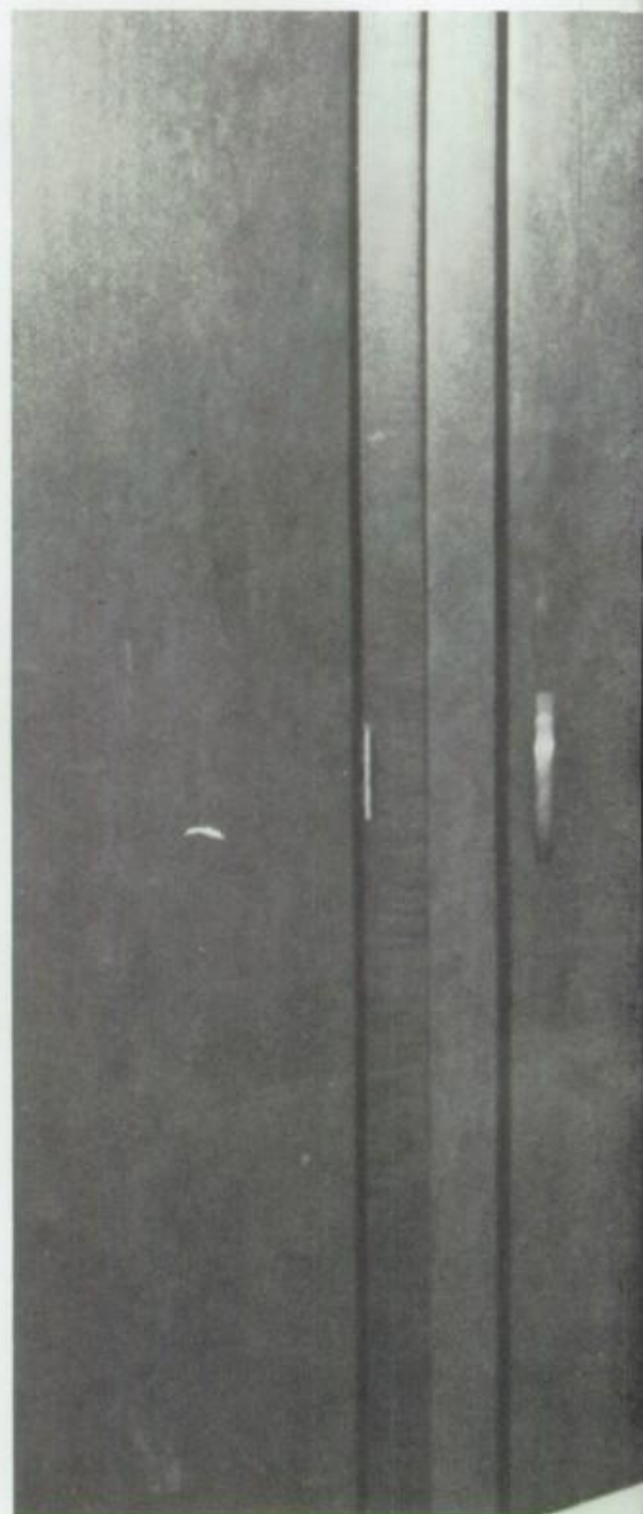
an annual Bake-Off with Douglas Freeman High School. One facet of Family Living included social issue projects. Teams researched and presented topics like abortion, prostitution and alcoholism. Students covered all aspects of planning and carrying out a nuptial affair second semester as each class arranged a mock wedding. After the wedding the couple, as well as the others in the class, devised a budget, created a menu for a week and completed income tax returns.

Homemaking I and II involved more projects with crafts and foods. In these classes students prepared party foods, learned about fashion and grooming and planned a party for children. In Homemaking II students learned color and design through redecorating rooms and flower arranging.

The department offered two semester courses, Gourmet Food and Child Care. Gourmet Food allowed the students to have a taste of different cultures' cuisines. The class took a field trip to the Magic Wok where they observed the chefs and then created their own meal. Guest speakers demonstrated food preparation through using a variety of kitchen appliances. The curriculum covered grocery shopping, meal planning and entertaining of guests and introduced careers in the food industry. In the kitchen they baked pretzels and designed gingerbread houses.

Child Care educated students in the responsibilities of parenting from prenatal to childhood developments. Expectant parents lectured informally and new mother demonstrated bathing and feeding of infants. The class visited St. Mary's and Henrico Doctors Hospitals and day care centers. Then, they sponsored a playschool for three weeks, serving as student teachers to 3-5 year olds. To learn responsibility and experience caring for a dependent, child care students also engaged in an egg baby project. After selecting either a pink or blue egg, students named and clothed their babies.

Camera happy parents and smiling friends walk down the receiving line to speak to members of the mock wedding party. In each class students drew bits of paper to decide their role in the ceremony.





Newlyweds Konde Whitehead and Greg Keesee slice the first piece of wedding cake at the reception following their marriage ceremony. In carrying out the mock wedding, Family Living students tried to observe traditions.



Is this straight? Junior Kathy Walker arranges pictures on the walls of the art gallery in room 15. The gallery featured student artwork and art classes helped to renew the display periodically with more current pieces.

Jammin' out. Three guitar students follow the sheer music and strum along to their latest class undertaking. The semester course introduced the instrument and stressed the fundamentals to beginners.

Shifty Sifter. Senior Ruth Dickerson combines ingredients to bake a cake. The preparation of such foods encouraged Food Occupation students to experiment with new and creative recipes.

Carefully working to insure the correct angle, senior Sean Leahey concentrates on his corner cabinet. In Woodworking, students designed a piece of furniture and spent most of the year completing it.



Frustrated by an endless run of numbers, junior Wanda Branch temporarily loses control. In Data Processing, students attempted to conquer a great deal of statistical information using an adding machine.



New technology enables junior Nguyen Hang to process information. Computer training courses prepared students for a practical future.

With the use of the lathe, a student cautiously inspects and machines his project. A great deal of time went into the shaping of wood.

What's up doc?

Checking pulses and taking temperatures constituted a major part of the training for practical nursing students at the Hermitage Vocational Technical Center. This nursing class, along with 12 other courses offered at the Vo-tech Center, allowed students to explore a trade and consider future careers in that field or in the business world. Opened in 1972, the center offered training in vocations ranging from Auto Mechanics to Data Processing to Food Occupations. Junior Michelle Horsley, a Practical Nursing student, emphasized "The Vo-tech Center has enabled me to prepare for my nursing career and meet my best friend."

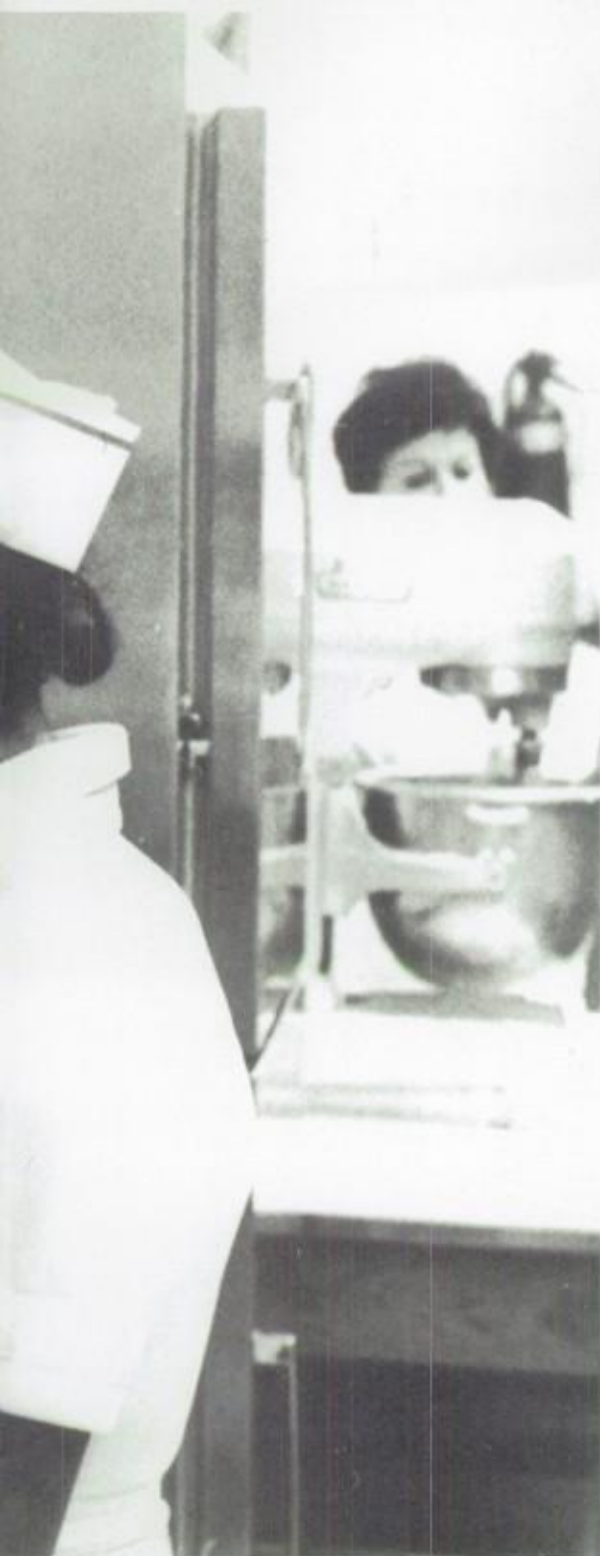
College-bound students made up 25 percent of the center's graduates. Board tests and State exams in classes such as Architecture faced many students as they prepared for their future jobs. Vo-tech principal Mr. Ray Billingsly remarked, "We strive for entry-level skills. We have a good program and I would like to see more people take advantage of it."

On curriculum day, Industrial Arts students exhibited their accomplishments. At the Henrico County Festival of Arts and Technology and the State Festival of the Industrial Arts the students com-

peted. Mr. Ronnie Atkins, head of the Industrial Arts Department, pointed out, "Our intent is for students to gain a marketable skill and understand industry."

This department offered classes in Wood Working, Metal Technology, Architectural Drawing, Carpentry and Photography. Basic Technical Drawing enabled students to investigate the world of architecture by learning about the material needed to construct an accurate mechanical drawing. Photography students learned the theory of picture-taking and developing and proper use of equipment. Junior Mike Willis, a second year Wood Technology student, declared "If you like working with wood and your hands, it's a great class." The Industrial Arts Department guided students into the technical world with skills for a particular field.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLUB. Front row: Sponsor Mr. Samuel Turner, Sergeant at Arms Doug Perry, Parliamentarian Bruce Wood, Secretary and Treasurer Scott Thruston, Reporter and Historian David Davis, Vice-President Scott Melton, President Alan Farren, Dale Southworth. Back row: Ray Kaufelt, Trade Leckie, Steve Adams, Mike Klotz, Bernie Dunn, Mike Willis, Donald Waters, Robert Redford, Tray Williams.



First row: David Moore, Dawn Welch, Kenny Norris, Patrick Hicks, David Walshville. **Second row:** Jim Berryman, Allan Stephens, Nick Papozian, Tim Hollins. **Third row:** Tammy Burton, Janet Whitehorne, Patti Bongers, Donna Johnsons, Tim Feather.

Pulse. Junior Rick Maurer takes patient Michelle Horsley's blood pressure in a routine check of vital signs. Every nursing assistant trainee tried to perfect this aspect of medical training.

Warming up

Prior to participating in activities such as basketball, volleyball, tennis and other vigorous activities, physical education classes completed exercises to loosen their muscles. Besides working towards physical fitness in individual and team sports, ninth and tenth graders studied health topics every other week. While ninth graders focused on first aid, home safety and Cardio-Pulmonary Resuscitation training, sophomores studied mental health and emotional disorders. "Health class is very important because you can learn techniques that can save your life," commented Coach Rob Hoskins.

Saving lives also proved the major emphasis of drivers' education classes. Coach Jay Cox, Coach Hoskins and Mr. Ed Sweeney stressed safety throughout the course. After the weeks in the classroom, students

The Rules of the Road. Carefully explaining the complexity of the road system, Coach Rob Hoskins points out the difference between yellow and white lines to attentive students.

automatically reached for the safety belts when they sat behind the wheel. Coach Hoskins required his students to design posters which emphasized the importance of wearing safety belts at all times. By doing so, he hoped that more students would become safety conscious and take driving seriously.

Thirteen weeks spent in the classroom taught the proper rules and regulations of driving, and 12 days in the simulation room gave students experience reacting to test situations on films. Finally, the 12 days on the driving range helped them gain the practice necessary to go on the road. Four days of on the road training incorporated all of the newly-learned skills and emphasized good driving attitudes and skills to prepare students for the drivers' licence test given by the Division of Motor Vehicles.

With his defenses up, Todd Massie attempts to block Richard Rizk in his drive to the basket. Tenth grade physical education classes learned other team sports such as volleyball, softball and soccer.



Hands placed in the correct position, sophomore Julie Hobson maneuvers the steering wheel of her simulator. Drivers' Education students gained practical experience in driving situations by viewing and reacting to films in the simulation room.

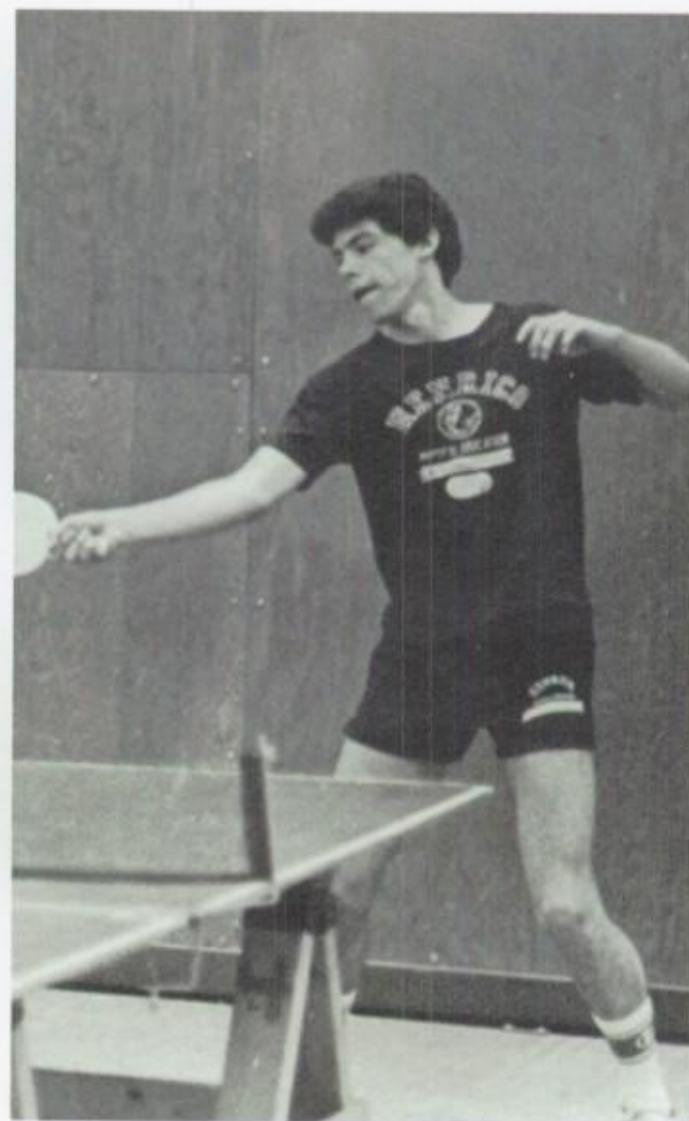


After learning how to react when a person becomes injured, three freshmen demonstrate the correct manner to transport the victim. During the winter months health classes spent every other week studying health.



With concern for the welfare of the patient, first aid students attempt to keep the body straight while moving him to a safer site. Freshmen studied the precautions to take in the event of a possible spinal cord injury.

Stretching to return a hit, sophomore Tyler Shelton works on his skills in Ping Pong. Games such as this helped students improve their coordination.



Faithfully completing their daily exercises, sophomores warm up in gym class. Exercising proved beneficial in loosening muscles before preparing to participate in vigorous activities.

Survival of the fittest

A lonely shape slowly approached the top of the hill. The struggle became intense and each step forward offered a new challenge. The climb to the top grew difficult; however, all the sweat and sore muscles seemed worthwhile as the excess began to vanish and a perfect form emerged.

Throughout the upward climb, students revealed a willingness to work together to achieve their goals. The Senior Class donated funds to aid the Junior Class with the Prom, hoping to initiate a tradition of cooperation between the two upper classes. This additional money enabled students to hold the prom at Oak Hill Country Club, the first time the event had been held off campus. Despite the fact that the Class of '84 was the smallest class since the early years of the school's existence, they still arranged a profitable Sadie Hawkins Dance and Prom.

Enrollment dropped to 1340 because of delayed effect of the school districts' rezoning to accommodate the opening of Mills Godwin High School in 1980. This led to the elimination of teaching positions, another example of the county's attempt to curtail expenses.

School and county reductions in spending reflected a nationwide trend led by the federal government. Contributions to programs at all levels decreased causing concern among seniors interested in financial aid for higher education. Prospective graduates rushed to complete college applications in hopes of helping their chances for acceptance. The cutback also led to an increased number of applications submitted to state supported colleges, which therefore led to more intense competition for entrance into these schools. Students realized that they must shape up to survive the competition and triumph over the rest.

In addition to sharpening up academically there was an overall concentration on improved fitness prevalent across the campus. Seniors, juniors, sophomores and freshmen alike shared a common goal of keeping in shape. After exercising alone at home for so many years, individuals realized the advantages of working out together. They purchased memberships at the health clubs and registered in aerobics classes in the area. Exercising with other people, encouraging one another and comparing results, the student body was shaping up.

Come blow your horn. Parading through the halls senior Glen Bowen warms up his instrument before a morning practice. Band members often escaped the inclement weather by rehearsing the musical selections and some marching drills inside of Building 10.

The lonely runner. Rounding the last curve junior Esther Windmueller attempts to improve her finishing time at a cross country meet at Three Chopt Field. Although they constituted a team, cross country runners set personal goals which they individually pursued but celebrated victories all together.





Can of Sardines. Crammed into one side of the gym the faculty and student body watch the Up With People presentation on Cultural Awareness Day. The international group entertained the crowd with their interpretation of the development of American music as well as songs from other countries. Selected through competitive auditions for their musical and dance abilities and outgoing personalities the Up With People performers served as ambassadors of goodwill as they traveled around the world.

SENIOR CLASS. Front row: Sponsors Ms. Susan Kornblau and Mr. Steve Whitten, President Laurie Grant, Vice-President Steve Gross, Secretary Susan Lawrence, Treasurer Linda Hansen, Historian Marlene Childs, Diane Strubbins, Amanda France, Deirdre Kravitz, John Peluso, Katie Schultz, Julie Warren, Dawn Korman; Second row: Mike Powers, Sandi Deininger, Tina Yoder, Donna Williams, Kristen Messersmith, Kelly Chamberlain, Bernard Alley, Freda Page, Greg Keese, Mary Sue Witte, Ellen Crews, Kenny Norris, Jeff Hicks; Third row: Candy Crawford, Sarabeth Brownfield, Jan Grubb, Diane DuVal, Laura Maupin, Kande Whitehead, Crystal Atkinson, Janey Whitehorse, Kim Fogg, Doug Stiles, Glenn Parker; Fourth row: Melanie Ricketts, Matt Saul, Micheal Tsenter, Debbie Browdy, Tommy Clifton, Chris Eagle, Karen Dolan, Joanne Waybright, Linda Taylor, Mary Ellen McKown, Tracy Rutledge; Back row: Pam Herrington, Karin Fenske, Cindy Bilbray, Debbie Brown, Crystal Didlake, Shawn Leahey, Charlie Abourjille, Matt Nealy, Chris Pantos, Tim Lynch.



Historian
Marlene Childs



Secretary Susan Lawrence



Treasurer Linda Hansen

RICHARD J. ABBOTT. 2411 Colwyn Road.



CHARLES EDWARD ABOURJILIE. 8003 Moorefield Road. Key Club 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 11, 12; Track 11, 12.



CHRISTOPHER LAWRENCE AITKEN. 9309 Fordson Road.



Vice-President
Steve Gross



SENIOR CLASS. Front row: Mark Reidelbach, Patty Finnegan, Scott Stone, Lori Cutlip, Cindy Brown, Matt Meleski, Linda Farley, Donna Johnson, Scott Hyman, Lisa Brummell, Debbie Driskell, Robin Wade, Mark Shebelski, Wanda Turner; Second row: Tim Feather, Yogi Safferwich, Sara Austin, Jackie Trinh, Larry Meador, Nancy Hall, Christine Lewis, Laura Moy, Jeff Hudson, Carla Headley, George Thomas, Maria Sergi, Cheryl Smith;

Third row: Rusty Tiller, Patrick Hicks, Jim Fain, Lawrence Eng, Debi Vial, Becky Childress, Margaret Kim, Donna-Jo Kostyk, Larry Cook, Caroline Lane, Paige Bennington, Mary Ford, Karen Finlayson, Patti Raper; Back row: Steve Simmons, Gene Bowen, Linda Ott, Mary Sasser, Gayle Cutchin, Michele Morris, Mary Shea, Holly Alexander, Mark Parker, Dee Dee Chancey.

Gimme a break

After surviving midterm exams, seniors felt that they deserved a break. Consequently the Senior Class offered subs, chips and drinks to the upperclassmen in Cafeteria 3 on January 20. Comparing the prices of several restaurants, class officers decided to deal through Dagwood's. Students chose from a spread of turkey, roast beef or club sandwiches individually wrapped and delivered.

In October the class officers convened to select two directors and nine writers to develop the script and create senior skits for the Variety Show, their major responsibility of the year. Imitating the style of the evening television show, the Class Council voted "Entertainment Tonight" as the theme. Deirdre Kravitz and John Peluso attained the role of narrators. The cast consisted of over 100 people and the Senior Class worked to maintain order. President Laurie Grant remarked, "It was hard to get the cooperation that was needed, but overall, the show was a success. It was great to see sell-out crowds after a month of practice!"

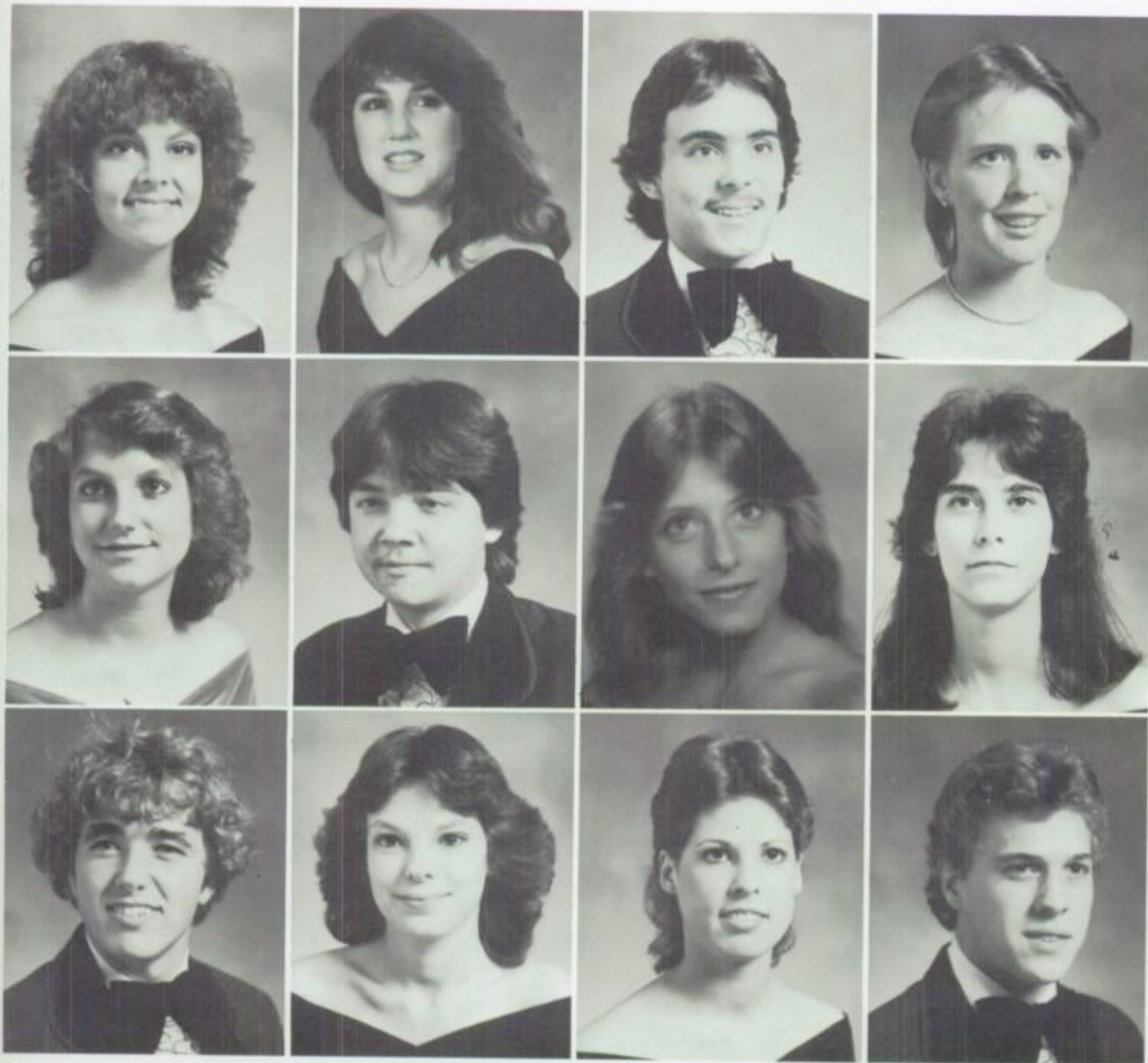
The efforts of the class earned them a profit

of \$1400. With hopes of aiding the school and its organizations the Senior Class began considering how they could spend their treasury upon graduation. Taking a survey of the needs on campus, they sent letters to athletic coaches, club sponsors and teachers for senior gift suggestions. When they decided to leave several smaller gifts instead of a major one they hoped to reach the greatest number of students with their contributions. Furthermore, the council presented \$100 to the rising Freshman Class in accordance with tradition.

Early in the year seniors captured second place in the float competition of the Homecoming Parade. Entitled "De-feet the Jaguars" the float consisted of painted Armstrong-Kennedy football players with students' actual kicking legs.

As they entered the second semester of their last year in high school, the graduating class elected 28 members to the Senior Court. A unique cooperation of classes emerged as the Class of '83 set the precedent of participating with the juniors in the funding and presentation of the Junior-Senior Prom.

President Laurie Grant



CARLA ANNE ALBIS. 4711 North Lakefront Drive. FBLA 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 10, 11.
HOLLY ELIZABETH ALEXANDER. 10504 Soncrest Road. FBLA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Rifles 10, Captain 11, 12.
BERNARD H. ALLEY. 1810 Murdock Road. DECA 11, 12.
DIANE P. ASHEY. 2303 Haviland Drive.

CRYSTAL E. ATKINSON. 7107 Medford Avenue. FBLA 10; Novettes 11, 12.
MIKE W. ATKINSON. 2907 Dancer Road. DECA 11, 12.
SARA A. AUSTIN. 7527 Dander Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; Gavel Business Manager and Editorial Editor 11, Business Manager 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
DONNA LYNNE BAKER. 2604 Pine Grove Drive. Transferred for Monacan High School, Richmond, Virginia.

LLOYD BRUCE BAKER. 905 Pepper Avenue.
FRANCES MARIE BARKER. Route 1 Box 348. DECA 12.
BONNIE JEAN BARRY. 8635 North Eversham Court.
DAVID HYMAN BASS. 2001 LeSuer Road. FBLA 11; FHA 11; Hi-Y; Spanish Club 10; Gavel 12; Track 10, 11, 12.

JONATHAN CARLISE BASSETT, 1206 Haverhill Road.
 SUSAN H. BASSETT, 8705 Basswood Road. Pep Club
 10; Concert Choir 10, 11, 12; Track 10.
 KEVIN D. BAY, 2102 Fan-Du-Lac Road. Computer
 Club 10; DECA 11, 12; T-H 9; Young Republicans 10;
 Ninth Grade Football.
 KERRY RENNEE DELCHER, 2511 Arrington Road. SCA
 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade
 Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 10; Gavel 12; Variety
 Show 9, 10.

PATRICIA DAWN BEGEL, 2307 Fan-Du-Lac Road. FHA
 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.
 RAYMOND EARL BENNETT, 1808 Briardale Lane. FBIA
 11; Sociology Club 12; Young Republicans 10, 11; Mar-
 ching Band 9; Concert Band 9.
 CONSTANCE PAIGE BENNINGTON, 9204 Chumley
 Lane. Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12;
 Gavel 11; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.
 STUART ARTHUR BERNSTEIN, 9207 Meadowgreen
 Road. Key Club 10, 11, 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12;
 SODA 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9,
 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11,
 12; Witness 12; Dero 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.

JAMES WARREN BERRYMAN, 2542 Fleet Avenue.
 VICA 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
 CYNTHIA ELAINE DILBRAY, 11405 Lindschire Lane.
 Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12;
 Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader;
 Witness 11; Variety Show 9.
 BARRY STEPHEN BOND, 10240 Stonemill Road. JCL 11.
 PATTI LYNNE BONGERS, 2024 Pathfinder Circle. SODA
 12; VICA 10, 11, 12.

RUSSELL EUGENE BONOVITCH, 2929 Guyana Drive.
 Chess and Backgammon Club 9, 10; SEC 11.
 JAMES EDWARD BOONE JR., 2340 Pathfinder Circle.
 JV Basketball 9, 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Cross
 Country 9, 10; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football
 11.
 KENNETH RAYMOND BOONE, 2301 Arrington Road.
 VICA 11, 12.
 MICHAEL P. BOSEMAN, 9447 Greenhill Street.

FLOYD E. BOWEN JR., 6607 Rolling Road. Chess and
 Backgammon Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 10, 11, 12; Spanish
 Club 9, 10; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10;
 Pep Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Witness 9; Mu
 Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11;
 Cross Country 11, 12.
 MONICA CHRISTINE BOWKER, 7607 Schaaf Drive. FHA
 11; VICA 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 9.
 KIMBERLY MARIE BOYD, 7404 Lockwood Road.
 DECA 10, 11, 12; Sociology Club 12.
 TAMI D. BRENT, 2409 Boissevain Road. AFS 9, 10;
 FBIA 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 11;
 Treasurer 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball
 Manager 9; Tennis 9, 10, 11.

ELIZABETH ANN BRIGGS, 4200 Gladwater Road.
 Chess and Backgammon Club 12; French Club 12;
 Sociology Club 12; Y-Teens 12; Concert Band 12; Color
 Guard 12.
 DEBORAH ALICIA BROWDY, 2424 Vandover Road.
 AFS 9, 10; FHA 12; Spanish Club 9; Class Council 10, 11,
 12; Tennis 10.
 CYNTHIA LYNNE BROWN, 2309 Bogan Road. FBIA 11,
 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; FHA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10,
 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Co-Captain 12; Gavel 11;
 Witness 11; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker Pageant
 Crew 10.
 DEBRA SUE BROWN, 9007 Greenford Drive. FBIA 12;
 FHA 12; Class Council 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.



Male call

Girls, Girls, Girls that's all I see there's not a guy in the vicinity, and every night at eleven they bar the doors, I don't know what the heck I ever came here for, and when the weekend finally rolls around, I'm gonna turn my hometown upside down . . . "This song and others composed by members of Girls' State helped create a feeling of spirit and unity among the representatives of each city. Pillow fights and inter-city athletic competition also aided in building pride and relieving the rigidity of the daily schedule. Nominated by the faculty, seniors Laurie Grant, Dawn Korman and Julie Warren travelled to Longwood State College in June for the

Girls Talk. Lightly chatting at lunch, Seniors Dawn Korman and Laurie Grant discuss the experiences they shared at Girls' State. Marching drills, beanies and college dorm life typified the event held at Longwood State College.

week-long event. On those same days, seniors John Peluso and Robby Sweaney attended Boys' State at Lynchburg College. The two groups enjoyed exchanging letters during the week to compare experiences. Designed to familiarize young people with governmental operations, Girls' and Boys' State upheld leadership as the highest qualification for its participants. The guys at Boys' State donned the traditional white uniform of shorts, tee shirts and tennis shoes for the occasion while the dress code for Girls' State included skirts or dresses and beanies. All members took part in a mock state or local government. They held city sessions in which they caucused and nominated students

Men at Work. Struggling over calculus homework, Seniors Robby Sweaney and John Peluso joke about Mr. Johnson's tough assignments. Hard work paid off as scholastic ability played a key role in the selection of Boys' State participants.

for offices. This culminated in such elections as mayor, lieutenant governor, and Supreme Court Judge. Through the study of party politics and state and federal procedures, participants learned about the functioning of the court system, campaigning for office and party conventions. At Girls' State Laurie became a Supreme Court Judge and Dawn took mayor of her city. On this subject she remarked, "Being the mayor of my city, I learned a lot of little duties that I never knew about before. It's not just a title." Both schools enabled students to observe the governmental system through the actual process of participation. On Boy's State, John commented, "It was an experience that could only have been gained by actually being there."



SARABETH BROWNFIELD, 4304 North Lakefront Drive. FBLA 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Girls' Chorus; Novettes 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Theatricals 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof cast 10; Pippin Cast; We Have Always Lived in the Castle sets 12.
ANGELA LYNN BROWNIE, 2603 Skipwith Road.
STEVEN MICHAEL BROWNING, 3609 Old Cox Road. DECA 10, 11, VICA 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10.
LISA DIANNE BRUMMELL, 9119 Prestrondale Avenue. FHA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Variety Cheerleader 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11.



CLARK DURMONT BURNETTE JR., 9220 Whittemont Drive. FBLA 11; FHA 11, 12; Science-Fiction Club 9; T-H 9.
WENDY CAROL BURRELL, 6401 Engel Road. DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; French Club 10; Pep Club 10; Sociology Club 11; Class Council 10, 11.
CYNTHIA LYNN BURROUGHS, 9104 Whittemont Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 9; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10.
TAMARA LYNN BURTON, 2411 Hungary Springs Road. FBLA 11; VICA 10, 11, 12.

Life on wheels

At three years of age, Constantine Soros' ability to participate in normal childhood play ended. His muscles began to weaken and he staggered when he walked. Born with Muscular Dystrophy, Constantine strived to accomplish everyday activities that others took for granted. The disease placed him in a manual wheelchair in the fourth grade. Although he could not use his legs, he relied on the strength in his arms until they too weakened. Little by little the crippling disease grew stronger until it almost completely disabled Constantine, leaving him with

mobility only from his elbows to his hands and the ability to turn his head. At this time, his parents bought him an electric wheelchair to enable him to get around on his own.

Constantine's friends referred to him as Gus. His cousin Tom Soros helped with lunch and often accompanied him around school. In addition, he assisted Constantine with his books and any difficulties concerning mobility in the wheelchair.

Constantine's disability did not keep him from working. The government operated Comprehensive Employment Training Act (C.E.T.A.) discovered jobs for Constantine. He

worked on campus in the clinic, taking sick notices to teachers and assisting patients for one hour each day.

After work Constantine went home and studied, played cards and backgammon, watched television or visited the beach with family or friends. Occasionally his brother launched surprise attacks from behind and pulled him into the ocean for a bit of horseplay.

Like everyone else Constantine wanted to drive. His parents arranged for him to go to Philadelphia to learn to drive a van using his hands. However, he did not have enough strength and speed in his hands to control the vehicle properly. Together, the family worked to devise a plan for a remote control panel which would allow him to easily maneuver the van.

Although Constantine encountered numerous obstacles, his determination carried him through. With the support of his family and his friends, he tried to overcome his handicap, or at least forget about it for a little while.

DONNA LYNN CANTRELL, 2404 Prestwick Road, FDLA 12; FHA 12; Marching Band 9; Concert Band 9, 10; Wind Ensemble 11; Rifles 10, 11, 12; Track 9.
SUSAN DEANNA CARMAN, 2220 Dartford Road, Transferred from Houasa High School, Lake Houasa, Arizona, 11; Concert Choir 11, 12.



JERRY D. CASSON, 6612 Park Avenue, SEC 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Cross Country Captain 11, 12; Soccer Captain 10, 11, 12.

KELLY JOAN CHAMBERLAIN, 2008 Willowick Lane, Forensics 9, 10, 11; President 12; German Club 11; ICC 12; SODA 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 12; NHS 11, 12; Thespians 9; Secretary 10, 11; Vice-President 12; English Award 11; Variety Show 11; Play It Again Sam Backstage, Crew 9; Great American Golf Cast 9; Dark of the Moon Backstage, Sets, Crew 10; Pippin Backstage, Crew, Sets 11.



TINA DARNELL CHAMPAGNE, 1709 Charles Street, FHA 12; Class Council 11.

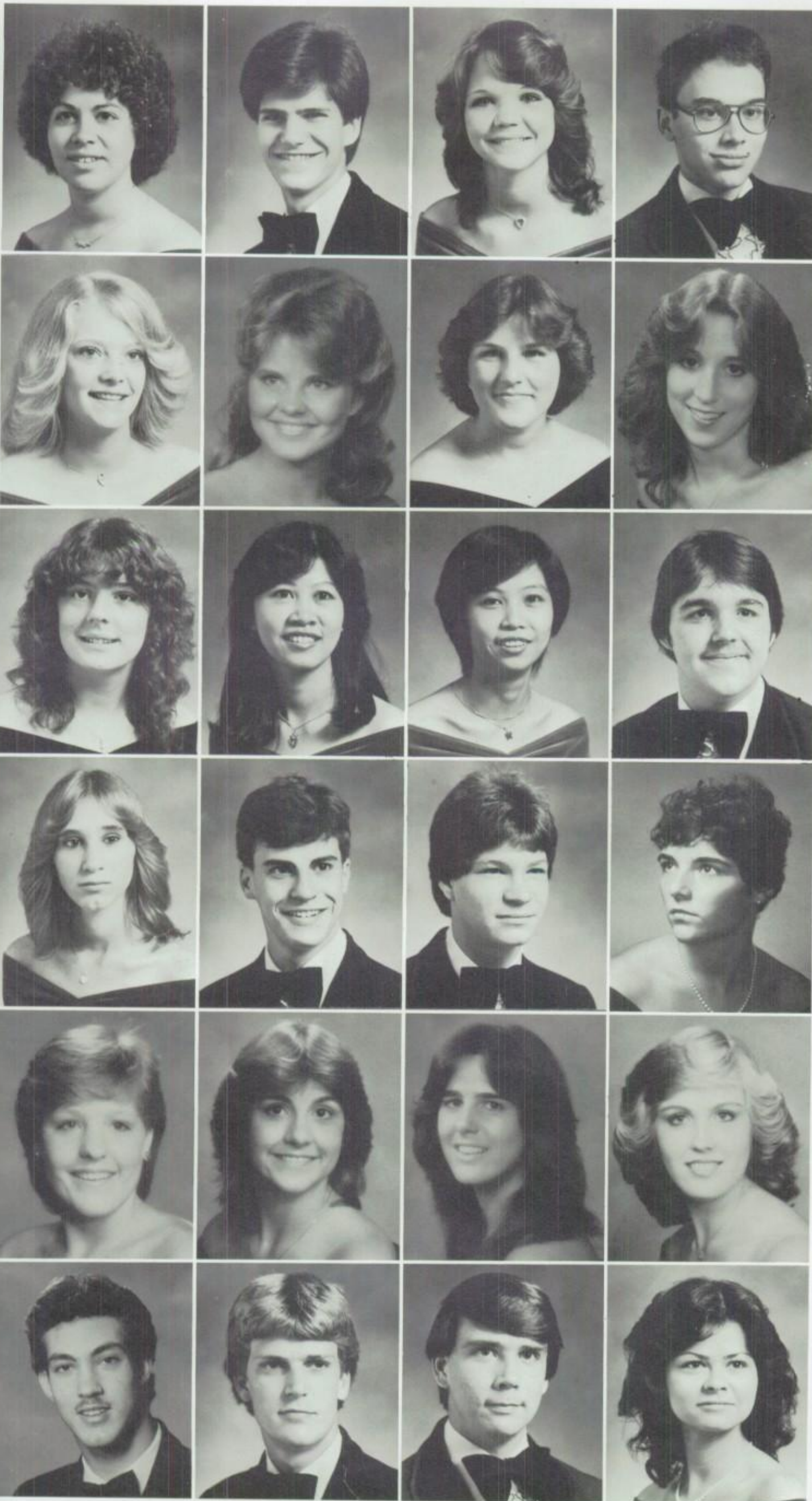
DEIRDRE ANNE CHANCEY, 3109 Parham Road, SEC 11; Spanish Club 10; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11; Novettes 12; Witness 11; Pippin Cast 11; We Have Always Lived in the Castle Cast, Make-up 12.



MONICA RENEE CHANDLER, Route 1, Box 339, FHA 11, 12.
WILLIAM VANCE CHARLES, 3800 Monido Drive, DECA 11, FHA 12.



Ready for an afternoon's work, Constantine Soros heads for the clinic. He assisted Mrs. Gandel, the school nurse, each day for one hour as part of the CETA program.



KIMBERLY ANN CHASE, 1901 Windingriple Drive, FBDA 10, 11; German Club 9, 10; Pep Club 9.
GRAHAM LEE CHEEK, 9201 Claymont Drive, Forensics 11, 12; German Club 11; Concert Choir 9; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 10, 11, 12; Theatrics 11, Treasurer 12; Little Mary Sunshine Cast 9; Fiddler on the Roof Cast 10; Butterflies are Free Make-Up, Props, Sets 11; We've Always Lived in the Castle Make-up, Props, Sets 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12.
JEAN ANNE CHERK, 9201 Claymont Drive, FHA 12; Sociology Club 12; Ninth Grade Mixed Chorus; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11, 12; Girls Basketball 10.
CARLISLE GRANTVILLE CHILDRESS, 2407 Sunnybrook Road, JCL 9, 10, 11; Young Republicans 11, 12.

KAREN L. CHILDRESS, 2203 Marilyn Road, Latin Club 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Pep Band 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 11; Girls Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra 10.
REBECCA LYNN CHILDRESS, 1704 Wakeforest Drive, ICC 12; SEC 11; SODA 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Y-Teens 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, Class Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, Vice-President 12; NHS 11, President 12; Physics Award 11; Homecoming Princess 12; Varsity Football Manager 10; Butterflies are Free Props 10; Fiddler on the Roof Hostess 10.
TAMMY GAY CHILDRESS, 12020 Church Road, FBDA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; SCA 10.
MARLENE ADAIR CHILDS, 6426 Milliser Avenue, AFS 9, 10; French Club 9, 10; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 9, 10; SEC 11; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, Historian 11 and 12; Wrestlerettes 9; Witness 10, Copy Editor 11, Editor-in-Chief 12; NHS 11, 12; Gull and Scroll 11, President 12; Variety Show 12.

PAMELA J. CHRISTIAN.
PHUNG MY CHUNG, 7513 Greengate Drive, Transferred from Nguyen Dinh Chieu, My Tho, Vietnam, 10.
XUONG MY CHUNG, 7513 Greengate Drive.
THOMAS ALLEN CLIFTON, 6503 Engel Road, FBDA 9; Forensics 11; French Club 11; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Gavel 11, Entertainment Editor 12; Butterflies are Free Usher 11.

JANET LEE CLINE, 6519 West Franklin Street.
LAWRENCE CHRISTOPHER COOK, 9103 Chumley Lane, Forensics 10, 11, 12; SEC 11; SODA 11, 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 11; Class Council 12; Sounds Unlimited 11, 12; Beta Club 11, Vice-President 12; Theatrics Secretary 11, 12; English Award 10; Little Mary Sunshine Cast 9; Dark of the Moon Sets, Cast 10; Fiddler on the Roof Cast 10; Pippin Cast 11; Butterflies are Free Backstage, Publicity 11; We Have Always Lived in the Castle Cast, Sets 12.
BRIAN K. COX, 9200 Chumley Lane, DECA 12; SEC 11; Tennis 9, 10.
CANDICE SCOTT CRAWFORD, 3207 Marrior Road, AFS 11, Vice-President 12; FBDA 11; ICC 12; SEC 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Young Republicans 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, President 12; Most Outstanding Drafting Student 10; Variety Show 10, 12; Varsity Girls Basketball 11; Pippin Crew 11; Dark of the Moon Sets 11; Fiddler on the Roof Usherette 10; We Have Always Lived in a Castle Assistant House Manager 12.

ELLEN CLARK CREWS, 7801 Yardley Road West, Hi-Y Sweetheart 11; Keyettes 12; ICC 12; SEC 11; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, President 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Mixed Chorus; Novettes 10, 11, 12; Regional Chorus 9; NHS 11, Treasurer 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 10; Pippin Cast 11.
KAREN LYNN CROUCH, 1500 Brigham Road, FBDA 9, 10, 12.
GAYLE FRANCIS CUTCHIN, 3909 Longleaf Drive, AFS 10; FBDA 12; German Club 9; Spanish Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Rifles 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics Manager 9; Girls' Track 9, 10, 11.
LORI DENEEN CUTLIP, 2606 Rothland Drive, FHA President 12; SEC 11; SCA 9, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, Co-Captain 12; Witness 11; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Baseball Statistician 10; Varsity Baseball Statistician 12.

EMILE JOHN DAILEY, Route 1, Box 237, JV Baseball 9, 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Ninth Grade Basketball; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.
RUSSELL K. DAVIDSON, 9000 Minna Drive, Beta 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 11, 12; Key Club 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
DAVID LEE DAVIS, 2400 Arrington Road, VICA 12; Industrial Arts Club 11, 12.
HELEN FRANCES DECKER, 1922 Parham Road, FBDA 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11.



Recording the events of their trip to James Madison University, seniors Freda Page and Tracy Rutledge put the finishing touches on the club's scrapbook. FBLA members travelled to Harrisonburg in order to attend a state-wide workshop where participants exchanged ideas for the coming year.

SANDRA LYNN DEININGER, 2514 Dornach Road, Transferred from Meadville Area Senior High School, Meadville, Pennsylvania 11. French Club 11.

DAWN LEIGH DENZLER, 9104 Woodlake Drive, Pep Club 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Hearing 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' Cross Country 12; Girls' Track 10, 11, 12.

CRYSTAL DAWN DIDLAKE, 7307 Harlow Road, FBLA 12; FHA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Fiddler on the Roof stage, crew, publicity, usherette; Butterflies are Free backstage, crew, publicity, sets, usherette 11; Dark of the Moon back stage, crew, publicity.

JONATHAN C. DIDLAKE, 7307 Harlow Road, J.V. Baseball 9; Varsity Baseball 12; Ninth Grade Football Varsity Football 10, 11, 12.



HAO DIEP, 1743 Charles Street.

QUYEN DIEP, 1743 Charles Street.

KAREN M. DOLAN, 2015 Milbank Road, FBLA 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 11, 12.

SUSAN ELLEN DOVELL, 6419 Morningside Drive, FHA 12.

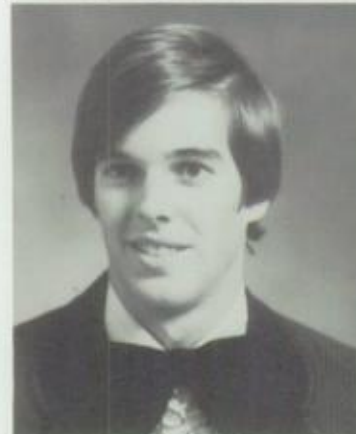


SHAWN THOMAS DREELIN, 8545 South Eversham Court, VICA 11, 12; Varsity Basketball manager 10, 11.

DEBORAH ANN DRISKILL, 1807 Murdoch Road, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; J.V. Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 10; Gavel 12; Variety Show 10, 11; Miss Tucker Pageant 10; Gymnastics 9.

DIANE LEE DUVAL, 9317 Greenford Drive, FBLA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

CHRISTIAN ALEXANDER EAGLE, 6219 West Franklin, SEC 12; Ninth Grade Football; J.V. Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12.



GILFORD R. ECHOLS.

DEBBIE E. ECKLER, 7706 Alvarado Road, FBLA 11; FHA 12; German Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, Vice-President 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Colorguard 11; Gavel 9; NHS 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9; Cross Country 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.

NANCY CAROL EDWARDS, 8217 Reinland Drive.

WYNNE LEE EDWARDS, 2506 Hollybrook Avenue, SEC 10.



Summer sessions

While lots of folks baked in the sun, cooled in the pool and enjoyed the other common pleasures of summer, some Future Business Leaders of America attended the annual summer Leadership Conference. Held at James Madison University in Harrisonburg, the workshop helped them understand better the purpose of the organization and learn about running a local chapter. Another important topic, parliamentary law, introduced a formal business means of conducting a meeting.

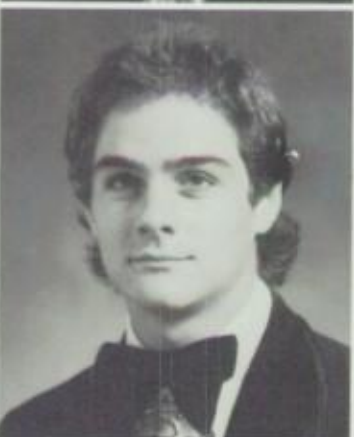
General sessions opened and closed the July 12-15 workshop. As a state chapter, they adopted the Association for the Study of Childhood Cancer as a year-long project. This organization raised money for hospitals, and clinics involved in cancer research.

At the conference, the 11 regions of Virginia held individual meetings. Senior Tracy Rutledge, the president of the Virginia Commonwealth University region, led a small class. Her region discussed procedures for the

fall workshop and made plans for the September board meeting. In addition to attending meetings and planning projects and workshops, students participated in recreational activities as well. Sports, including swimming, tennis, softball and volleyball offered athletic release. Some used their spare time to go shopping in Harrisonburg. After a private showing of *Private Benjamin* on campus night, the participants celebrated their time together with a sundae party.



GARY SCOTT ELLIS, 5230 Wyrthe Avenue.
JAMES RODNEY ELLIS, 9216 Greenford Drive.
LAWRENCE W. ENG, 7804 Biscayne Road. Computer Club 11; SEC 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Witness 11, Sports Editor 12; NHS 11, 12; Soccer 10, Tennis 11.
SHERYL ANN ERHART, 8425 Mundy Drive. French Club 11, 12; TH-U 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Music Honor Society 9, 10, 11, 12; All Regional Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof orchestra 10; Pippin orchestra 11.



DAVID A. FAIR, 11408 Lindenshire Lane.
JAMES DARIN FAIR, 11408 Lindenshire Lane. Key Club 11, 12; SEC 11, President 12; SCA 12; NHS 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Cross Country 10, Tri-Captain 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12.
PAUL LANIER FANNERY, 9120 Huron Avenue. SEC 9; TH-U 11; Witness 9; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
LINDA CARROLL FARLEY, 4007 West End Drive. FHA 11; SCA 9; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Cheerleaders 11; Majorettes 9; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10.



DEIRDRE LYNNE FARMER, Route 1 Box 347.
TIMOTHY ALLEN FEATHER, 4124 Roundtree Road. FHA 11, 12; H-Y 12; VICA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; J.V. Baseball 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
KARIN MARIA FENSKE, 1711 Fox Creek Circle. German Club 12; Class Council 12; Wrestlettes 9; We Have Always Lived in The Castle crew, publicity 12; Grease crew, publicity 12.
KAREN ANN FINALYSON, 9201 Chumley Lane. Keyettes 11, 12; Spanish Club 9; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Colorguard 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12.



PATRICIA ANN FINNEGAN, 4308 North Lakefront Drive. FBLA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; TH-U 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant props, usherette 10.
KIMBERLY S. FOGG, 6104 Morningside Dr.
MARY WEST FORD, 1903 Windsordale Drive. FBLA 11; Spanish Club 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, Class Editor 12; Variety Show 12; Softball 9.
AMANDA RENEE FRANCE, 1007 Orchard Road. ICC 12; Keyettes 12; SEC 11, Secretary 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, President 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show writer 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12.

FORREST WADE FRAZIER, 1531-B Honeygrove Drive, FBIA 12; German Club 10, 11; SEC 12; SCA 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Boys Track 11, 12.

BENJAMIN BRIAN GALAN, 8711 Bedell Road, DECA 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 11, 12.

CHRISTOPHER TODD GARDNER, 9404 Three Chopt Road.

LAURA MARIE GASKELL, 2528 Dornoch Road, Science Fiction Club 9; T-Li 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Stage Band 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 10, 11; Concert Band 9; Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra 10.

OSMUND CHARLES GEIER, 7920 Chowning Road, Chess and Backgammon Club 10; Young Republicans 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 12; Boys Track 9.

CARL DARREN GENTRY, Route 1, Box 2110 Glasgow Road.

DAVID AARON GERSHMAN, 1911 Vandover Avenue, FHA 11, 12; French Club 9; Key Club 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; JV Baseball 10.

ARTHUR KEDERICH GORMAN, 1509 Largo Road, FHA 10, 11, 112; Key Club 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Gavel 10; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.

LAURIE PAGE GRANT, 7911 Chowning Road, AFS 10; Hi-Y Sweetheart 10; ICC 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Vice-President 11; Sergeant of Arms 12; SEC 11; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council Vice-President 9 and 10; President 11 and 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleaders Captain; JV Cheerleaders Captain Varsity Cheerleader 11, Captain 12; Gavel 12; Beta 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Homecoming Princess 9, 10, 11, Queen 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9, 1st Runner-up 10; Miss Tucker 11.

LORI ELLEN GREGORY, 182 C Thorncroft Drive, Pep Club 9.

STEVEN MICHAEL GROSS, 5710 Cutshaw Avenue, Hi-Y 11, 12; ICC 12; Sociology Club 11; SODA 12; Y-Teens Sweetheart 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Variety Show 12.

JANET LEAH GRUBB, 4200 Donaldwood Drive, DECA 12; German Club 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes 9, 10; Sounds Unlimited 10, 11; Girls Ensemble 9; Witness 9, 10, 11.

HOWARD CASSIDY HAGER III, 4004 Crystalwood Lane, DECA 11, 12; Young Republicans 11, 12; SCA 12; Varsity Football 10.

ROBERT TODD HAGOOD, 7806 Anoka Road, JV Basketball 9, 10; Cross Country 10.

NANCY LEIGH HALL, 2605 Pinegrove Drive, FBIA 9, 10, 11; Keyettes 12; SEC 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Treasurer 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Softball 9.

YOUNG HAN, 2543 Hungary Spring Road, French Club 9; SODA 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, 12; T-Li 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; Marching Band 10, 11; Concert Band 10; Wind Ensemble 11; Hearing Editor 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Algebra Award 9; Variety Show 11; 1st Place Poetry Contest 11.

LINDA ANN HANSEN, 9107 Danielsdale Drive, AFS 9, 10; FHA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Treasurer; Pep Club 9, 10; SODA 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Treasurer 11 and Treasurer 12; Color Guard 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 9; Index Editor 10, 11; Business Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew; Dark of the Moon Backstage.

KIMBERLY GAIL HARDIN, 9308 Crystalwood Lane, FBIA 9, 10, 12; FHA 9, 10, 12; Witness Typist 12.

DAVID LAWRENCE HARRIS, 2422 Bolsevain Road, FHA 11.

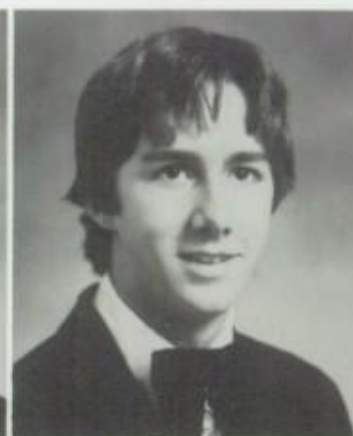
TIMOTHY TAYLOR HARRIS, 803 Farnwood Drive.

MARSHA LEE HART, 1503 Charles St. Transferred from Thomas A. Edison High School, Alexandria, Va., 11. VICA 10, 11.

CARLA DELAINE HEADLEY, 8709 Bedell Road, SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader; JV Cheerleader 10; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Gavel Circulation Editor 11, Co-Editor in Chief 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.

SUZANNE ELIZABETH HEILMAN, 2008 Murdoch Road, AFS Treasurer 12; FBIA 12; Spanish Club 10; Secretary 11, President 12; T-Li 9, 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 10, 11; Treasurer 12; Beta 11, 12.

PAMELA MICHELLE HERRINGTON, 4116 Roundtree Road, FBIA 11; FHA 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; JV Cheerleader 10; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 10; Gymnastics 9, 10.



Starting over

Without knowledge of the customs or the language of the country, senior Jacki Trinh and her family arrived in the United States in 1975. After the communist take-over of Saigon, the Trinhs left Vietnam and travelled to Hong Kong. While at this temporary home they discovered, through a newspaper article, that they had cousins living in the U.S. Because of these newfound relatives, the Trinh family obtained permission to leave Hong Kong for the States. They lived in several states before settling permanently in Virginia, where other family members and friends chose to reside. "I guess fate is the word. It was fate that brought us to Richmond," summarized Jacki.

Once here, Jacki began the fifth grade at Robert E. Lee Elementary School. Although experiencing difficulty in self-expression, she eventually picked up the English language and broke the barrier that previously kept her isolated from classmates. Making friends, another obstacle that Jacki eventually overcame, presented a different sort of problem. "Everybody else had childhood friends; I didn't," she remembered.

Despite the number of changes that occurred since Jacki arrived in the U.S., most of her family life remained the same. Five years after the Trinhs' arrival, members of the family over 18 took the United States Citizenship Test. As a minor Jacki automatically became a citizen. After receiving their citizenship and in order to make pronunciation easier for others, they decided to adopt American names. Jacki

replaced her Vietnamese name, Huong, with Jacqueline because it included her former middle name, Que. Each of the Trinhs retained their Vietnamese first names as their new middle names.

In the U.S. Jacki learned to play tennis, a game considered a luxury in Vietnam. She often found time to practice and participated as a member of the Girls' Tennis Team where she achieved a third place ranking on the ladder. In addition to the tennis team, Jacki found time to devote to other school clubs, holding offices such as Vice President of the French Club and President of the Sociology Club. Her grades and activities placed her in the National Honor Society.

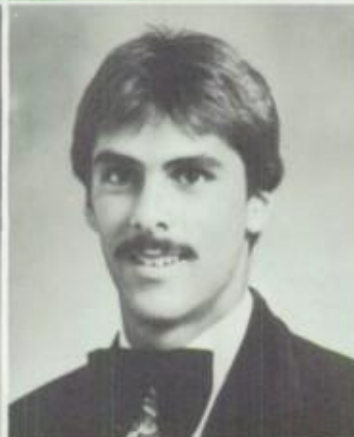
Jacki also took advantage of her freedom to hold a job, an opportunity that she felt would not have arisen in Vietnam. She held a variety of jobs and put most of her earnings aside for college. Expressing her feelings about her native country, Jacki remarked, "Vietnam is just a place that I once lived. I know I will never live there again, but I would definitely like to go back for a visit."

The Trinhs, as well as the thousands of others who arrived in the United States under similar circumstances found it necessary to make drastic changes in their lifestyle and adjust to American customs. However, each family strove to retain certain family traditions and unity.

As a member of the Yearbook staff, Jacki Trinh hastily types a copy in order to meet a deadline. During her senior year she also devoted her time to such clubs as FBLA, French Club, and Sociology Club.



PATRICK JOHN HICKS. 1407 Landis Drive. FHA 10; Hi-Y 12; VICA 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
ROBERT JEFFERSON HICKS. 4007 Crystalwood Lane. FHA 11; Tennis 9, 10, 12; Variety Show 12.
WILLIAM MICHAEL HIGHTOWER. 7359 Townes Road.
SANDRA LAURIE HILL. 7906 Chowning Road. FBLA 11; Pep Club 9, 10; Spanish Club 9.



DEBORAH CATHERINE HOFHEIMER. 7100 West Franklin Street. Chess and Backgammon Club 10; FBLA 12; FHA 9; Sociology Club 12; Y-Teens 12; Gavel Production Manager 11; Circulation Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Treasurer 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12; We Have Always Lived in the Castle, Lights 12.
TIMOTHY RAY HOLLINS. 6406 Engel Road. VICA 11, 12.
KIMBERLY HUBBARD
JEFFREY MORRIS HUDSON. 29 Skipwith Green Circle. Hi-Y 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Homecoming Prince 12; Variety Show 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Track 11, 12; Wrestling 9.

MICHAEL E. HUGHES, 1806 Rockwood Road. VICA 11, 12.
HUE X. HUYNH, 6410 Rigby Road.
SCOTT L. HYMAN, 2515 Prestwick Circle. FBIA 12; FHA 12;
Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity
Basketball 9, Captain 10; Varsity Basketball 11; Cross Coun-
try 10, Captain 12; Tri-Captain.
KAREN LEE JACKSON, 9111 Mapleview Avenue. FBIA 11,
Secretary 12; Latin Club 11, 12; Historian; SCA 12; Class
Council 11, 12; Hearing Literary Editor 12; World History
Award 10; German Award 10; Pippin Costumes 11; We
Have Always Lived in the Castle Props 11; Fiddler on the
Roof Usher 10; Butterflies Are Free Usher 11; Pippin Ticket
Sales 11; We Have Always Lived in the Castle Ticket Sales
12.

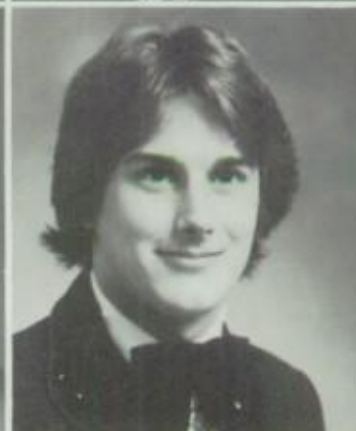
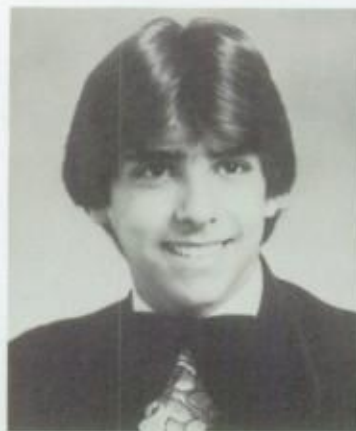
TIMOTHY SCOTT JACKSON, 8704 Lone Pine Road. FBIA 12;
Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Pep
Band 11, 12; Stage Band 11; Wind Ensemble 12; Golf 9, 10,
11, 12.
EDWARD L. JACOBSEN, 8100 Hermitage Road.
RICKY DUANE JARVIS, 6911 Tulane Avenue. SEC 11, 12;
VICA 11, 12; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
DARIN S. JOHNSON, 9203 Wooklake Drive. FHA 12; Wrest-
ling 9.

DAVID S. JOHNSON, 3805 Voyager Drive. FHA 11, 12; Beta
11, 12; Soccer 9, 11.
DONNA ROBIN JOHNSON, 8669 Eversham Road. FHA 11;
VICA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard
and Drill Team 9.
KIRK MARTIN JOHNSON, 1908 Haviland Drive. Transferred
from Fork Union Military Academy 10; DECA 11, 12.
PAMELA E. JONES.

PHILLIP JONES, JR.
SCOTT WAYNE JORDAN, 8709 Lone Pine Road. Tennis 9,
10.
GREGORY J. KEESEE, 9402 Minna Drive. FHA 11, 12; Mar-
ching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10, 11; Wind
Ensemble 12; Golf 9, 10, 11, 12.
GEORGE T. KEFALAS, Route 1, Box 299, Glen Allen. Com-
puter Club 11, 12; FBIA 11.
MARGARIT MISUN KIM, 10300 Windbluff Drive. ICC 11, 12;
JCL 9, 10, Vice-President 11; Keyettes 12; SEC 11, 12; SODA
11, 12; Young Republicans 11; Y-Teens 11; SCA 10, 11, 12;
Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 9, 10, 11, Copy Editor 12;
Mu Alpha Theta 11; Secretary-Treasurer 12; NHS 11, Vice-
President 12; Quill and Scroll 11; Secretary 12; History
Award 11; Chemistry Award 11; Student Leadership Coun-
cil 11.

KATHERINE DUBOIS KING, 2312 Sequil Street. DECA 12;
FHA 12.
KIMBERLY PAIGE KIRK, 8008 Anoka Road. FHA 10; Spanish
Club 10; THU 12.
RANDY A. KNOWLES
SHARON FAYE KOMITO, 1603 Bernice Lane. Class Council
9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Cheerleader 12; Color Guard and Drill
Team 10, 11; Variety Show 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11, 12;
Track 11, 12.
SUSAN DAWN KORMAN, 8607 Angelsea Drive #7. AFS 10,
11; FBIA 11; French Club 9, 10; Secretary 11, Vice-President
12; ICC 11, 12; Keyettes 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12;
Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 10;
Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Girls' Store 11; Variety Show 10,
11, Writer 12; NHS 11, 12 historian.

DONNA JO KOSTYK, 1307 Skipwith Road. FHA 12; Pep
Club 11; Sociology Club 12; Class Council 12; Gavel 9, 10,
News Editor 11, 12; Hearing Ad Manager 10, 11, 12; Junior
Achievement 10, 11, 12; Dark of the Moon Props 10; Fiddler
on the Roof 10; Butterflies Are Free 11; Dark of the Moon
Publicity 10.
DEIRDRE CATHERINE KRAVITZ, 8912 Traditonal Drive. AFS
10, 11, 12; FBIA 9, 10; FHA 10; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; French
Club 10, 11; ICC 12; JCL 9; Keyettes 11, Vice-President 12;
Pep Club 9; Spanish Club 9; Young Republicans 9, 10,
President 11, and 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel
Editorial Editor 12; Beta 11, 12; Thespians 10, 11, President
12; Variety Show 10, Sound 11, Narrator and Writer 12; Lit-
tle Mary Sunshine Props 9; Dark of the Moon 10; Fiddler
on the Roof 10; Pippin 11, Costumes 11, Sets 11; Butterflies
Are Free Stage Manager 10.



Model students

After school hours, transformation from a typical high school student to a captivating, professional model occurred for seniors Crystal Didlake, Susan Lawrence and Cheryl Smith. Undergoing this metamorphosis, the girls shed their classroom attire and emerged draped in the current modes. They turned dreams into a reality by modeling for a newly formed agency, Zowie Models.

Zowie, a member of the class of '77, officially changed her name from Patti Shebelski

Catching the attention of a passing photographer, senior Cheryl Smith displays her modeling techniques. Cheryl acquired her skills as a member of Zowie Models.

when she travelled to New York City to train as a professional model. Returning to Richmond, she opened an agency which provided training for prospective models. Girls who considered modeling a glamorous and exciting hobby, along with those who hoped to pursue a career in the field, studied at Zowie's agency.

To acquire techniques such as exhibiting appropriate facial expressions, walking gracefully and posing subtly, models practiced four hours each week. Following this, they began to pose as mannequins and model in runway fashion shows where each girl earned a fee per show. Regency Square, Fashion Square Mall in Charlottesville and the Tobac-

co Company Club sponsored some shows in which the company participated.

Zowie productions displayed styles from casual to formal wear and from new wave to preppy.

A single show required weeks of planning and rehearsals. Cheryl commented, "It's all worth it; nothing can compare with modeling in a real fashion show for hundreds of people."

Those girls that worked for Zowie Agency learned to appreciate the newest styles and to create innovative looks. They also mastered a certain poise and grace that they carried with them in their everyday activities.



BARBARA HAHN KRONK. 1706 Chadwick Drive. Spanish Club 9, 10; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 10; Concert Choir 11; Sounds Unlimited Assistant Director 12; Gavel Entertainment Editor and Reporter 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof Sets 10.
JOHN H. KRONK. 1706 Chadwick Drive. FHA 11, 12.

CAROLINE PAIGE LANE. 2509 Prestwick Circle. AFS 9, 10, 11; FBLA 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Young Republicans 9, 10, Vice-President 11, Vice-President 12; SCA 9, 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Thespians 11; Secretary 12; Variety Show 9, 11, 12; Track 9; Fiddler on the Roof Back Stage 10; Pippin 11; Dark of the Moon 10; Butterflies are Free Crew 11.
SUSAN ARLINGTON LAWRENCE. 8407 Marriot Road. French Club 10; Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 11; Class Council 9, 10; Secretary 11, and 12; Wrestlettes 9; Marching Band 9; Wind Ensemble 9, 10; Majorettes 10, 11, 12; Beta 11; Secretary 12; Variety Show Cast 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10.

TIMOTHY SEAN LEAHEY. 7607 Alvarado Road. FHA 11; Treasurer 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Football 9, Varsity 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
RICARDO CILEE

FRANKLIN THOMAS LEVINER, JR. 9106 Chumley Lane. DECA 11, 12; FBLA 12; ICC 12; Sociology 11, Vice-President 12; Soccer 9, 10.
CHRISTINE ANNETTE LEWIS. 7606 Alvarado Road. FHA 11; Keyettes 10; Treasurer 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 10, 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Color Guard and Drill Team 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof 10; We Have Always Lived in the Castle Props 12, Sets 12; Dark of the Moon Usher 10.

Fashionably late

Don't forget me!" senior Kim Wells exclaimed as the bus pulled away. Because Kim wanted to spend extra time looking at the 1936 Olympic Stadium in Berlin, Germany, the tour bus almost left her behind. A program sponsored by Hamburg Universal, or HAUNI, allowed Kim to view this historic site.

HAUNI offered a trip to Germany for representatives from each county in Virginia. Nominees proceeded to county interviews where committee members talked with them about Germany and the different situations they might encounter. The group selected Kim to represent Henrico County on the basis

of character, scholastic ability and participation in extra-curricular activities.

Under the Cultural Relation Fellowship, the students who travelled to Germany worked to establish good relations between America and Germany while learning about the cultural differences between the two countries. During her three month stay in Germany, Kim lived with a family on the outskirts of Hamburg. She also attended a conference where Chancellor Helmut Schmidt addressed the visiting group, and then they toured romantic cities throughout the country.

In addition to exploring the sites this country

offered, Kim experienced Germany's business world, worked for HAUNI in the payroll department. Both her job and her everyday activities pointed out the problem of communication in a foreign country. She took a German preparatory class prior to her trip but had no previous experience with speaking the language. Staying in Germany did improve Kim's command of the language, but she actually taught more English to her host family than she learned German. She remarked, "Whenever an opportunity arises in your life, take advantage of it because so much can happen to make you a better person."

SARA MARIE LIESFELD, 2194 Kingsbrook Drive.
JENNIFER LEIGH LLOYD, Route 1 Box 367-B Glen Allen.
Driving and Safety Club 12; Key Club 9.
STEPHEN GLENN LONG, 8911 Traditional Drive. FHA 11, 12;
Golf 11, 12; Soccer 9.
SUSAN ATWILL LOVELACE, 8708 Greenford Drive. Spanish
Club 9, 10; Concert Choir 11.



JULIE DARA LOWENTHAL, 2310 Fon-Du-Lac Road. FHA 10;
German Club 9; Science and Ecology Club 11, 12; Variety
Show 10; Cross Country 10, 11; Track 10, 11, 12.
CUONG HIEN LUU, 4308 Ping Top Court.
PHONG H. LUU, 9508 Meadowgreen Road.
TIMOTHY PAUL LYNCH, 8805 Basswood Road. FHA 12; H-
Y 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer 10, 11, 12; Tennis
9.



SUSANNE MACKAY, 2504 Kilpeck Drive.
BYRON MARSHALL, 2102 Rainbow Drive. Marching Band
9, 10, 11; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Wind Ensemble
11; Stage Band 10, 11; SODA 11, 12; German Club 11, 12;
Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra.
PATRICK MARTIN, 1722 Golder Drive. JCL 11, 12; Key Club
11, 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 12; SEC 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11,
12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; Cross Country 10, 11, 12; Soccer
10, 11, 12.
JEFFREY MARTZ, 2915 Vandover Road. FBLA 9; FHA 11;
Spanish Club 9.



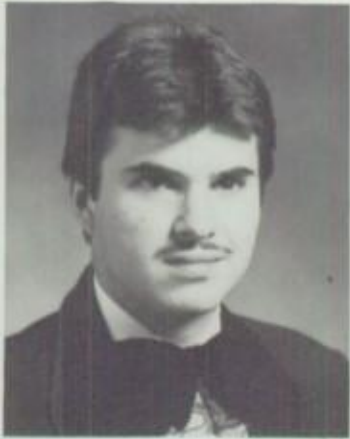
THERESA MAUNEY, 2411 Vollmer Road. FBLA 12; FHA 10;
Class Council 11, 12.
LAURA MAUPIN, 4935 Daffodil Circle. FHA 11, 12; Class
Council 11, 12.
MARTHA McCULLOUGH, 7002 Miami Avenue. Sociology
Club 11; Class Council 10.
KIMBERLY McFEE, 1802 Lesuer Road. FBLA 12; Color-
guard/Drill Team 9, 10, 11, 12; Hearing 11; Homecoming
Princess 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant 9; Variety Show crew
12.





Up against the wall. Resting after a day of sightseeing senior Kim Wells pauses on a busy streetcorner near St. Michael's Church in Germany. She spent a lot of time touring during her three month stay.

Comparing experiences. Marlise Jansen and Kim Wells discuss the differences between Germany and America. The exchange program which enabled them to travel to each other's countries to experience new cultures.



MARK MCGHEE, 8716 West Broad Street, Chess and Backgammon Club 9; T-H 11, 12.

MARY MCKOWN, 2002 Thousand Oaks Drive, FBIA 11; FHA 12; French Club 9, 10; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel 11; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, co-captain 12; Little Mary Sunshine publicity 9; Pippin tickets 11.

WILLIAM MEADOR, 9530 Chatterleigh Drive, Transferred Central Junior High 9; FBIA 12; Sociology Club 11; SCA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Stage Band 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Track 11; Fiddler on the Roof Orchestra 10; Pippin Orchestra 11; Grease Orchestra 12.

MATTHEW MELESKI, 8709 Basswood Road, FHA 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Cross Country 9, 10.

CINDY RAE MEREDITH, 1613 Fort Hill Drive.

KRISTEN MESSERSMITH, 8702 Pellington Pl #6; Transferred from Midlothian High School 11; FHA 12; Pep Club 12; Sociology Club 12; SCA 11, 12; SODA 12; Concert Choir 11, 12; Novettes 12; Regionals 12; Soccer Statistics keeper 12; Grease backstage 12.

MARK MILLER, 5810 Fitzhugh Avenue.

ELIZABETH MILLS, 35 Skipwith Green Circle, Softball manager 10.

ROYAL MINOR, 8730 Aldeburgh Drive, DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; J.V. Basketball 10; Ninth grade football.

DAVID MOORE, 1824 Rockwood Road, VICA 12.

ROBERT A. MORGAN, 8304 Broad Street Road.

DEBORAH MORRIS, 9304 Huron Avenue, DECA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Stagecraft class 12.

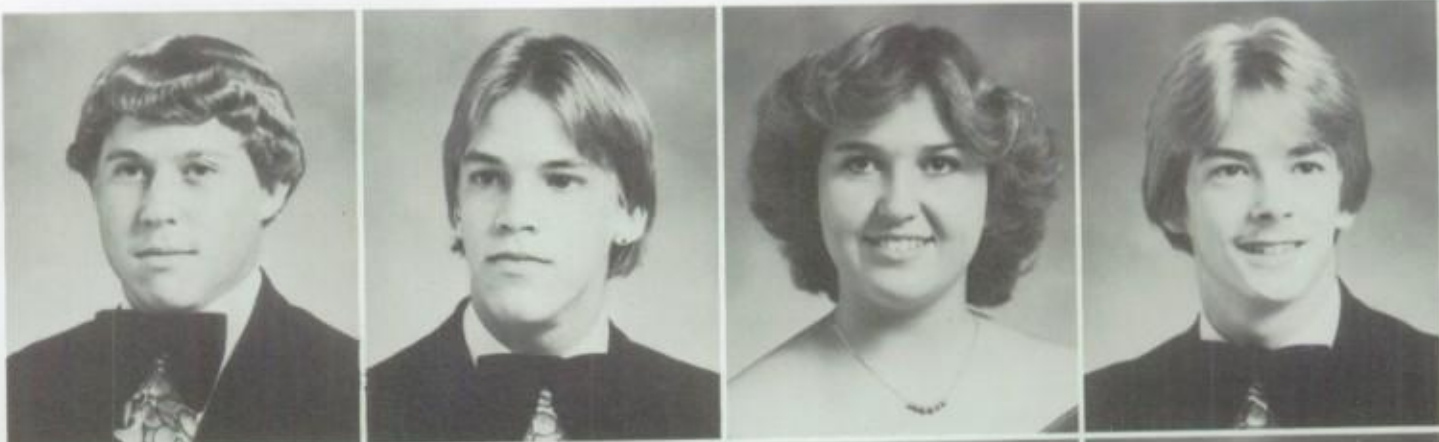
MICHELE MORRIS, 2205 Haviland Drive, AFS 12; FHA 12; French Club 9, 10, 11; JCL 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Gavel 12; Witness 9, 11; Miss Tucker Pageant crew 10; Pippin costumes, props, usher, 11.

WILLIAM D. MORTIMER, 3801 Delham Drive.

JAMES MORTON, 1903 Vandover Road, Chess and Backgammon Club 11; French Club 11, 12; SEC 11, 12; SODA 11, 12.

LAURA FAY MOY, 7711 Biscayne Road, FHA 11, Pep Club 9, SODA 12; Spanish 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleader 9; Witness 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 9, 12; Track 10.

MIKE LORAN MURRELL, 4200 N. Lakefront Drive. VICA 11, 12; Cross Country 11.
 STEVEN EARL NASH, 2327 Timberwood Place. Theplans 11; Dark of the Moon Sets; Fiddler on the Roof Publicity; Butterflies are Free, Publicity; Pippin Sets, Lights.
 KIMBERLY LAVERNE NEAL, 6714 Nettlewood Drive. FBIA 12; Pep Club 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Ninth Grade Mixed Chorus.
 MATTHEW LAWRENCE NEELY, 2206 Sommie Lane. FHA 11; German Club 9, 10; SEC 12; SCA 12; Class Council 11, 12; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.



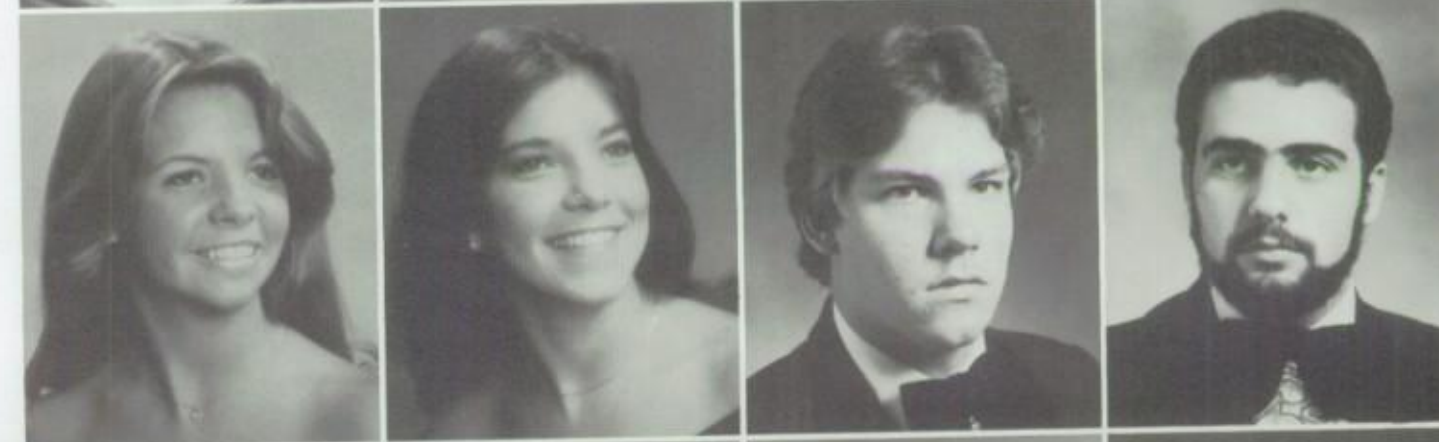
LAURA-JANE NICELY, 4202 Longleaf Drive. AFS 10, 12; JCL 10, 11, 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 12; Hearing Layout Editor 12; Dark of the Moon Usher 10.
 KENNETH LEE NORRIS, 7414 Lockwood Road. VICA 12; JV Football 10; Ninth Grade Football; Variety Show 12.
 AMY L. OHARA, 7500 Schoof Drive.
 MARY SUSAN OLIVER, 2606 Hollybrook Avenue. AFS 10; FHA 12; French Club 11; Class Council 11; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 12; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.



VICKIE LEE OSMENT, 3700 Ryerson Road. FBIA 10, 11; FHA 11, 12; Sociology Club 12; T-Hi 9; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
 LINDA ANN OTT, 2512 Sunnybrook Road. Keyettes 12; SEC 11; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 12; Witness 9, 10; Layout Editor 11, 12; NHS 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Butterflies are Free Props; Pippin Costumes.
 OLIVER WENDELL PACE, 1733 Charles Street. Transferred from Goochland High School Goochland, Virginia 12. Chess and Backgammon Club 12.
 LISA MARIA PACIOCCO, 7604 Vanta Road. FBIA 10; FHA 9, Vice-President 12; SODA 11, 12; NHS 11, 12.



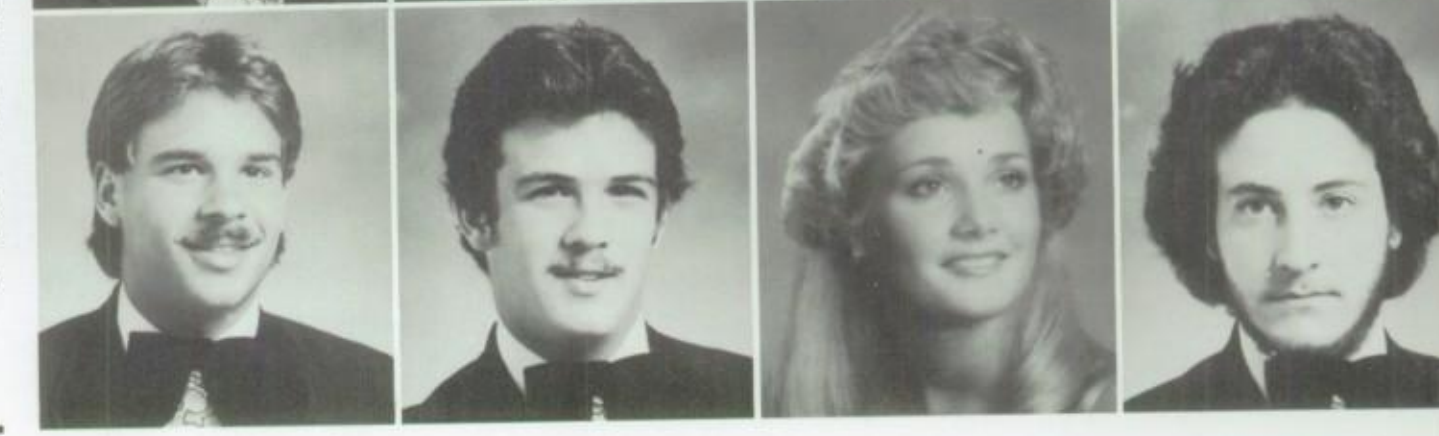
FREDA DARLENE PAGE, 6420 Engel Road. FBIA 9, Historian 11, President 12; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Rifles 11, 12; Hearing 9; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Entertainment Award 9; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
 NATALIE SUE PAINTER, 8002 Anoka Road. FBIA 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Club 9; Rifles 10, 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Variety Show 12.
 CHRISTOPHER F. PANTOS, 7707 Yolanda Road. FHA 10, 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Baseball Varsity 11; JV 9, 10; Basketball JV 9, 10; Cross Country 10, 11.
 NICK PAPAZIAN, 2511 Wistar Street.



GLENN ROBERT PARKER, 2911 Skeet Street. SEC 11; SODA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Gavel 9, 10, Sports Editor 11, Co-Editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Tennis 11, 12.
 MARK PARKER, 7612 Vanta Road. DECA 12; FHA 11; Basketball JV 10; Football 9.
 AMY MARIE PEACO, 1802 Alsquith Road. FBIA 11, 12; Class Council 11; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
 RICHARD DAREN PEAY, 2406 Prestwick Road. Transferred from Essex High School, Tappahannock, Virginia 11. Hi-Y 12; SCA 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9, 10; Variety Show 12; Football 9; JV Varsity 10, 11, 12.



JOHN GABRIEL PELUSO JR., 6753 Kilpeck Court. Key Club 12; Spanish Club 11; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Variety Show narrator 12.
 JAMES HARTWELL PERKINSON II, 9109 Whitmont Drive. DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Variety Show 12; Baseball JV 10; Football Varsity 12.
 BONNIE VIRGINIA PERRIN, 7800 Biscayne Road. FBIA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Houni Cultural Relations Fellowship Contestant 11; Dark of the Moon; Fiddler on the Roof; Publicity 10.
 DOUGLAS GERALD PERRY III, 9107 Woodlake Drive. DECA 11, 12.



Help wanted

After slaving all summer in a fast food restaurant to save money, applying for scholarships and researching sources of financial aid, one senior found that he could not meet the cost of a college education. Federal and state governments tightened their budgets and inflation forced his family to recognize the need for assistance. He found competition for grants and scholarships keen and received less aid than he anticipated.

The options available to Tiger seniors included work-study and cooperative education programs, community colleges and the armed services. Some chose to get a job during their last year in high school to raise money while others decided to take a year off after graduation to work before beginning

college. Still others decided not to attend college at all.

Work-study programs, affected by the government budget cuts, offered fewer jobs than in previous years. The Cooperative Education Program, designed to grant money to college students, benefitted a few upperclassmen. Sponsored by the Virginia Electric and Power Company, the plan alternated work and study for the student. "It gives me an advantage because while I'm studying engineering I'll be gaining experience. It will take me longer to graduate, but I'm glad I found a way to pay the tuition," commented senior Linda Ott.

Community colleges served as another choice. Low tuition rates attracted seniors like

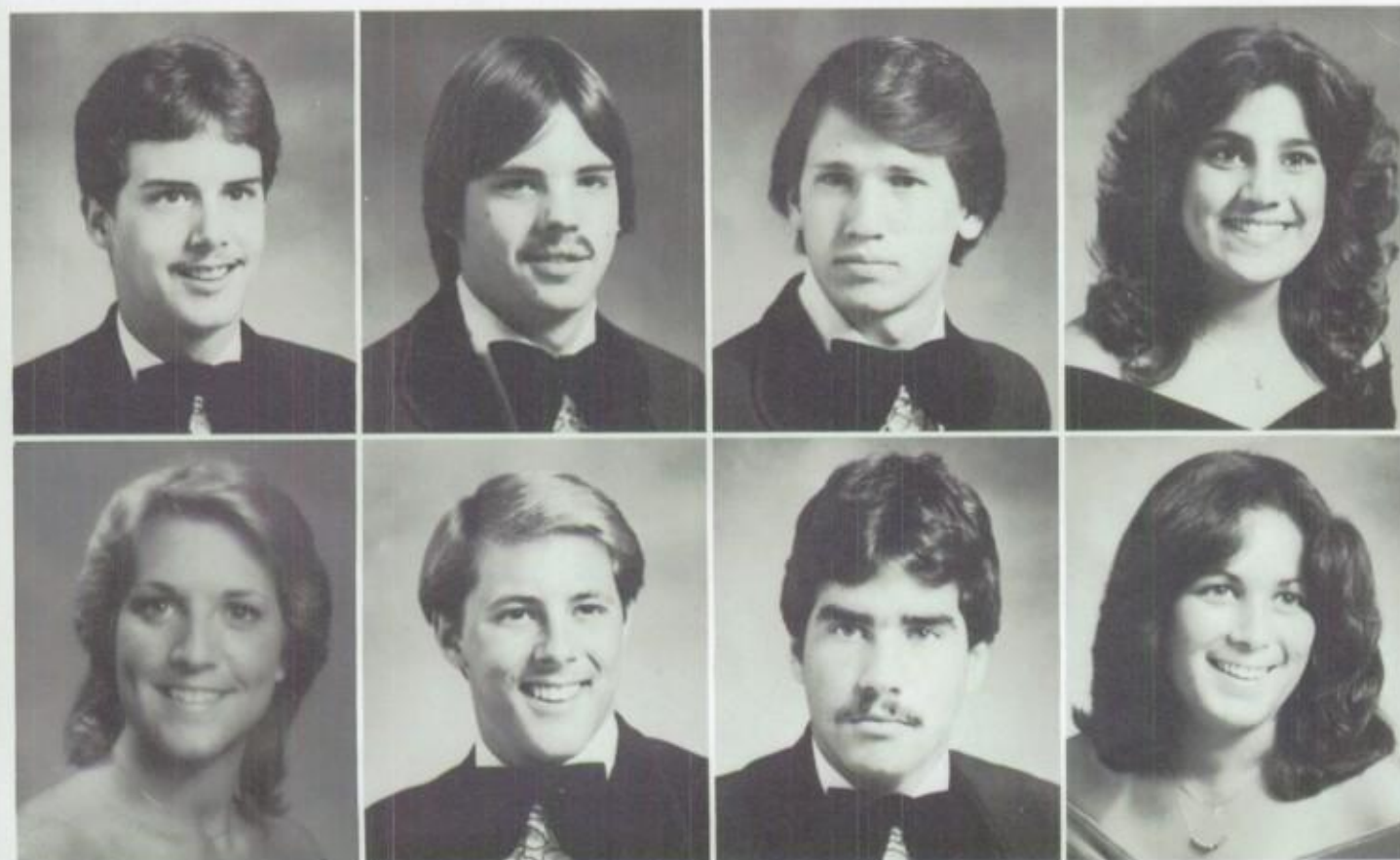
Dee Dee Chancey who decided to enroll in J. Sargeant Reynolds for two years until she selected her major. "I can always transfer after two years," she stated. "A community college seemed like the best idea, considering college costs."

College-bound seniors turned to student loan organizations or the armed forces. National Direct Student Loans offered funds at a low interest and required students to pay back the money upon completion of their education. Seeking enlistments, the armed forces promised to pay part of a college education. However, because the armed forces expected the graduates to make a career of the service, few seniors accepted the offer.



Concerned about college costs, senior Steve Gross scans the guidance bulletin board for scholarship opportunities. Government cutbacks, along with a rise in college rates prompted seniors to apply for aid.

Searching through catalogues Todd Gardner and David Gershman gain information on colleges. Seniors considered competition for admission, tuition rates and the quality of education offered by the schools.



RUSSELL EUGENE PITTS, JR. 1517 Forest Hill Drive Soccer 10, 11, 12.
CHRISTOPHER D. POWERS, 8713 Lakefront Drive.
MICHAEL A. POWERS, 2538 Hungary Spring Road, SCA 12; Basketball Manager 10, 11.
FREDA ANGELA RANDOLPH, 9106 Greenford Drive, DECA 12; FHA 11, 12; T-H 9.

PATRICIA GENE RAPER, 2011 Milbank Road, FBDA 12; FHA 11; Spanish Club 12; Y-Teens 12; SCA 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; Color Guard 11, 12; Variety Show 12.
LUCAS SCOTT REAMS, 4112 Roundtree Road, FHA 12; Baseball JV 9, 10; Varsity 11, 12; Football 9; Wrestling 9, 10, 11, 12.
MARK WELLINGTON REIDELBACH, 9413 Greenford Drive, FBDA 11, 12; FHA 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, Vice-President 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Baseball, Varsity 10, 11, 12; JV 9; Football, Varsity 9, 10, 11, 12.
MELODY ANNE REIDELBACH, 9413 Greenford Drive, AFS 9, 10, 11; FBDA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10; Hi-Y 10, 11; VICA 10.

Timber

Dust stirred and leaves scattered as a tree fell crashing to the ground. This tree, along with others, comprised the prime materials used to construct an outdoor chapel area behind Skipwith United Methodist Church. This conservation project, demanding approximately 20 hours of work, completed the last requirement needed for senior David Davis to become an Eagle Scout.

David's interest in scouting began as a result of his parents' enthusiasm for the organization. His mother started a cub pack when David reached 8 years of age. He progressed through the ranks to receive the

1975-1976 Rookie of the year award. He also accepted the 1980 Scout of the Year award for outstanding leadership and camping abilities. David proclaimed, "I think Scouting has enabled me to become a more responsible adult." David received his Eagle award on February 20, 1983 and obtained the position of Junior Assistant Scout Master of Boy Scout Troop 728.

A range of qualities personified the ideal Eagle Scout: leadership, courtesy, obedience and trust. A scout sought to understand others and respect their ideas, while standing up for his beliefs. Before reaching his goal, a hopeful

Eagle Scout needed to achieve seven ranks. Advancement depended upon the fulfillment of certain prerequisites and became more demanding with each level.

After acquiring 21 merit badges, completing a conservation project and serving actively in his troop, a candidate then progressed to the position of Eagle Scout. The climb proved difficult as only one percent of all scouts reached this final level.

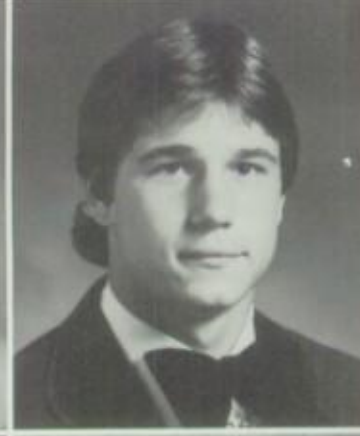
W. TODD REID, 9514 Meadowgreen Road. VICA 12.
PATRICK ALAN RENALDS, 11 Skipwith Green. Soccer 11; SEC 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Battle of the Brains 11, 12.
RANDY W. REUS.
DAVID E. RICHARDSON, 3903 Sunburst Road.



MELANIE DAWN RICKETTS, 2007 Murdoch Road. FBIA 10, 11, 12; French Club 9; Pep Club 11; SODA 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 11; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12; Girls' Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.
REBECCA GAIL ROBERTS, 2012 Dresden Road. FBIA 11, 12.
GARY SCOTT ROBINSON, VICA 11, 12; ISS 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Varsity 11.
SHARON LEE ROGERS, 1516 Rockwood Road. FBIA 10; Pep Club 9; Class Council 10; 9th Grade Mixed Chorus.



CHRISTOPHER O'WELL RUCKER, 1000 Westhill Road. DECA 11, 12; Witness Photographer 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Cross Country 10; Tennis 9.
MICHAEL ANTHONY RUPPE, 2110 Marilyn Road. FHA 12; Tennis 9, 10, 12.
TRACY LEIGH RUTLEDGE, 9006 Minna Road. FBIA 10; Historian 11; Vice-President 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Mu Alpha Theta 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Gymnastics 9, 10, 11; Co-Captain 12.
STEPHEN BARNEY SAFFERWICH, 2520 Dornoch Road. FHA 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Football JV 9; Varsity 10, 11, 12.



WELFORD ALBERT SANDRIDGE III, Rt. 1, Box 233-A, Glen Allen, Va. DECA 12; Driving and Safety Club 10; FHA 11.
MARY ALLPORT SASSER, 7714 Biscayne Court. AFS 10; FBIA 11; ICC 12; Keyettes 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11; Layout Editor 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Pippin Costumes 11; Grease 12; Variety Show 12.
MATTHEW JAMES SAUL, 7802 Dasher Road. Chess and Backgammon Club 11; FHA 12; SEC 11; Soccer 9, 10, 11.
SALLIE A. SAWYER, Bonnie Dale Road.

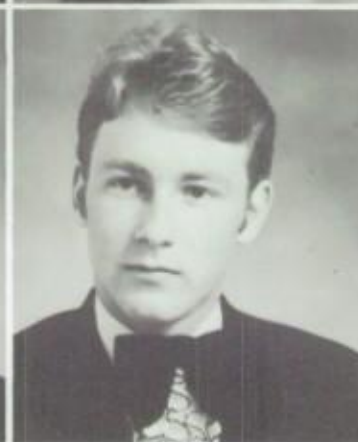




LARRY SCHEXNEIDER, 8617 Broad Street.
SCOTT BRIAN SCHUHART, 1804 Dresden Road. FHA 11; Baseball JV 10; Varsity 12; Basketball 11, 12; JV 9, 10; Cross Country 10; Football 9.
KATHERINE ANN SCHULZ, 1803 Alsquith Road. French Club 9; AFS 10; ICC 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, President 12; SODA 11, 12; Young Republicans 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, Secretary 12; Class Council Historian 9, and 10, Vice-President 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Girls' State Alternate 11; Variety Show 10, 11, Director 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10.
MARY DIANE SEAY, 2400 Preswick Road. DECA 12; FDLA 11; FHA 10, 12; Pep Club 9; Sociology Club 11; Spanish Club 9, 10.



ROBERT ALLEN SEITZINGER, 9515 Sundial Court. DECA 12; FHA 11; JV Basketball 10; Soccer 10; Wrestling 9.
MARIA R. SERGI, 3005 Dancer Road. ICC 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, Historian 11, President 12; SCA 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, Treasurer 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10; Soccer Statistician 11.
MARY E. SHEA, 2453 Birchwood Road. AFS 9; Keyettes 11, 12; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, Secretary 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9; Wind Ensemble 10; Rifles 11, Co-Captain 12; Witness 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Track 9, 10, 11; Grease 12.
MARK JOSEPH SHEBELSKI, 7702 Yardley Court. FHA 11; Hi-Y 9, 10, 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11.



DONALD GLEN SHIFLETT, Route 1, Box 182 P. DECA 11; FHA 12; SCA 9, 12; Class Council 9; Concert Choir 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball Manager 12; Soccer 10, 12.
STEPHEN MORRIS SIMMONS, 8707 Traditional Court. Chess and Backgammon Club 9; Computer Club 11; FHA 12; SCA 10; Class Council 11, 12; Soccer 9, 10, 11, 12.
DAVID MICHAEL SKIDMORE, 2301 Chawning Place. VICA 11; Cross Country 11, 12; Track 11, 12.
DAVID SCOTT SLONE, 8915 Mapleview Avenue. FHA 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 12; JV Basketball 9, Co-Captain 10, Varsity Basketball 11, 12.



JODIE MARIE SMART, 2919 Parham Road. FDLA 9, 12; FHA 11; Class Council 9, 10.
CHERYL ANNE SMITH, 2006 Murdoch Road. Keyettes 11, Historian 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 10, 12; Tennis 9.
GINA RENEE SMITH, 9696 Stoneridge Road. DECA 9, 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 10, 11, 12.
JOEL F. SMITH, 1307 Maple Avenue.

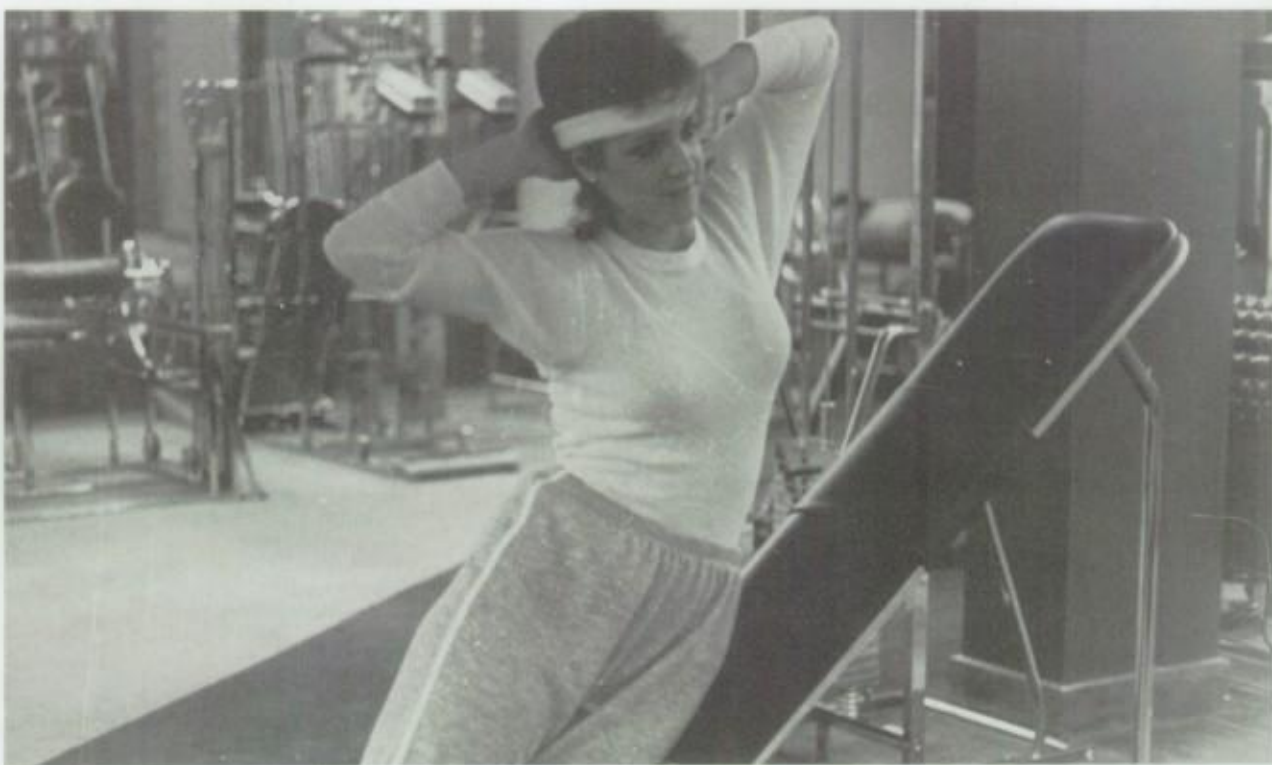


Dressed in his scout uniform at a weekly meeting, senior David Davis attempts to explain the proper way to orient a map to Stephen Richardson. David's responsibilities required that he teach the younger scouts such skills.

Aided by freshman Jamie Spicer, David saws small trees into sections to use as part of his conservation project, an outdoor chapel area. While helping David, Jamie gained hours of service time toward his next rank.

Get physical! Trimming her waistline, senior Kim Wells stretches on the slant board. Open six days a week, Cosmopolitan Spa Lady offered classes at varying times to accommodate the schedules of its members.

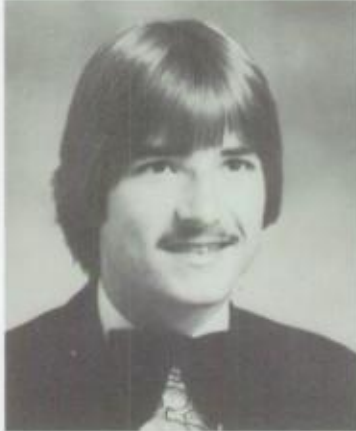
Pumping Iron. Senior Michele Morris works out on leg strengthening machines to recondition her muscles after injuring an ankle. In addition to exercising on the machines, Michele toned up by swimming in the pool.



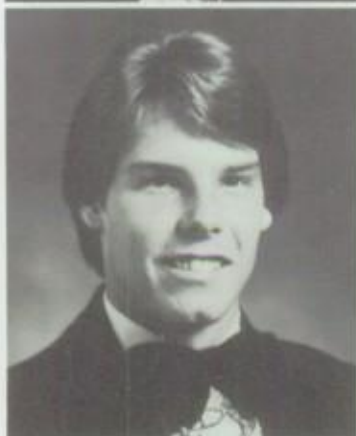
KIMBERLY LYNETTE SMITH. Route 1, Box 190D, AFS 9, 10, 11, 12; Campus Graphics 12; ICC 12; SCA 9, 10; Class Council 9; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.
PAMELA K. SMITH. 2314 Parhlinder Court.
RUTH ANN SMITH. 8610 Alceburgh Drive. FBIA 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10.
SHERI ANNE SMITH. 6900 Horsepen Road. DECA 11, 12; FHA 11.



JAMES LEONARD SMITHSON. 9004 Stone Brook Drive.
DIANE LYNN SNELL. 9008 Fordson Road. Transferred from North Central High School, Indianapolis, Indiana. 10, FHA 11, German Club 11, 12; Concert Choir 12.
CONSTANTINE JAMES SOTOS. 10605 Gayton Road.
THOMAS BRENT SOUTHWARD. 9116 Huron Avenue. VICA 11, 12.



ALAN WALKER STEPHENS. 1609 Rockwood Road. VICA 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Tennis 12; Track 9.
DOUGLAS DAVID STILES. 10136 Deepwood Circle. FBIA 10; French Club 11; German Club 9, Secretary 10, 12; SODA 11, 12; SCA 12; Marching Band 9, 10, Assistant Drum Major 11; Pep Band Co-Director 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11; Regional Concert Band 9; Regional Symphonic Band 11; Gavel Art and Photography Editor 12; NHS 11, 12; Fiddler on the Roof Cast, Sets 10; Butterflies are Free Crew, Usher 11; We Have Always Lived in the Castle Cast 12; Variety Show Crew 11.
EMILY TERESA STROUD. 9120 Roundtree Road. FHA 12.
DIANE CAROL STUBBINS. 7003 Monument Avenue. AFS 9, 10; Historian 12; French Club 9, Treasurer 10, President 11, 12; SEC 11; SODA 11, 12; Young Republicans 12; Y-Teens 11, 12.



ROBERT DANIEL SWEANEY. 1809 LeSuer Road. Key Club 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Keyettes Sweetheart 11; SODA 10, 11, 12; Gavel 9; NHS 11, 12; Boys' State 11; Variety Show 10; Miss Tucker Pageant Crew 10; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11, 12.
LINDA DIANE TAYLOR. 9113 Woodlake Drive. FHA 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Varsity Basketball 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball 9, 12; Track 10, 11, 12.
LORI LOUISE THATCHER. 2509 Sunnybrook Road. SCA 10, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Varsity Girls' Basketball 9, 10, Captain 11 and 12; Softball 9, 10, 11, 12.
GEORGE KAIN THOMAS. 9104 Danielsdale Drive. FHA 11, 12; Key Club 10, 11, President 12; SODA 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Beta 11, 12; Variety Show 12 Homecoming King 12.



Slender-alls

Suited up for action, students donned sweat suits, headbands, leotards and tennis shoes and headed for health spas. They joined to slim down or to improve their general health. The spas offered aerobics classes, the opportunity to work out on exercise equipment and the chance to relax in the pool, sauna or whirlpool.

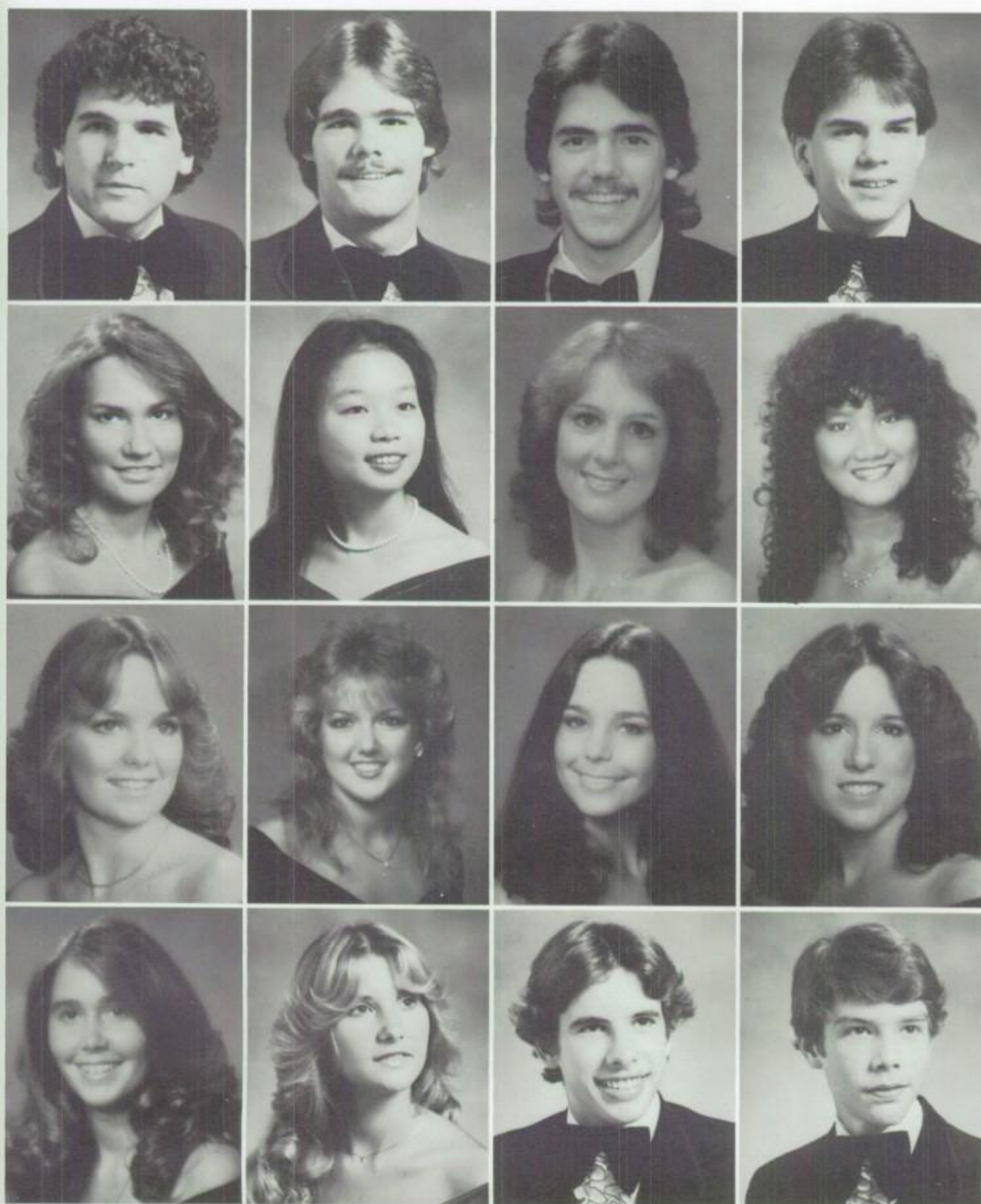
Spas in the Richmond area, including a new favorite, Cosmopolitan Spa Lady, allowed members to improve their muscle tone and health quality through the use of a swimming pool, an indoor track and Nautilus-type

machines. For those students concerned with cardiovascular fitness, enrollment in aerobics classes helped them exercise through vigorous routines set to music. As well as giving the heart a workout, these exercises strengthened muscles. After a strenuous activity, members relaxed their muscles in the whirlpool.

"Everyone should participate in some kind of physical activity to maintain a healthy life," commented senior Kim Wells. Kim joined Cosmopolitan in June of 1982. She especially enjoyed working with the machines, running the track and taking aerobics.

After damage to her ankle forced her to end classes at the Wells School of Dance, senior Michele Morris joined the spa to compensate for the exercise dancing previously provided. "I like to work on the machines because it helps to strengthen the muscles in my ankle," she explained.

Joining Cosmopolitan Spa in September, senior Linda Ott looked forward to a workout once a week or more. The spa appealed to Linda because it allowed her to have fun while helping her shape up.



ROBERT DAVID THOME, 8005 Moorefield Road. DECA 11, 12; Ninth Grade Football; Varsity Football 12.
WILLIAM ALVIN THOMS, 9208 Freestone Avenue. FHA 11; Cross Country 10; Track 9, 10; Wrestling 9.
RONALD LEE TIGNOR, 7417 Waco Street. VICA 11, 12.
WILLIAM RUSSELL TILLER, 1800 Briardale Lane. FBLA 11; FHA 12; German Club 9, 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Variety Show 11, 12; Wrestling 9, 10; Captain 11 and 12.

LORI JEAN TINKER, 2208 Bonnie Dale Road. AFS 10; Keyettes 11, Secretary 12; Pep Club 10, Treasurer 11; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 9, 10, Layout Editor 11, Co-Editor-in-Chief 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, Secretary 12; Quill and Scroll 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Variety Show 11.
THIEU TRANG NU TON, 6837 Carnegie Street. FBLA 11; French Club 12; Keyettes 12.
LISA ANN TOONE, 2903 Dancer Road.
JACQUELINE HUONG TRINH, 6315 Monument Avenue. FBLA 9, 10, 11, Historian 12; French Club 9, 10, 11, Vice-President 12; Keyettes 12; Pep Club 10; SEC 11; Sociology Club 11, President 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 12; Tennis 9, 10, 11, 12.

SHERRY ELIZABETH TURNER, 8700 Pennsbury Place. FBLA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9; Industrial Arts Club 11.
WANDA SUE TURNER, Route 1, Box 354 C. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Majorettes Captain 9, 10, 11, 12; 9th Grade Mixed Chorus; Novettes 10, 11, 12; Beta Club 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Finalist 9, 2nd Runner-up 10.
ELIZABETH ANN VAUGHAN, 9208 Crystalwood Lane.
DEBRA LYNN VIAL, 9315 Huron Avenue. AFS 10, 11; French Club 10, 11; SEC 11, Historian 12; THJ 9; SCA 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble 9, 10, 11, 12; Regional Band 10, 11, 12; Color Guard 12; Gavel Advertising Editor 12; Witness 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Track 11; Dark of the Moon Lighting, Sets 10; Fiddler on the Roof Lighting 10; Butterflies are Free Assistant Director 11; Pippin Props, Sets 11.

JO ANN WADE, 1516 Rockwood Road. FBLA 10; FHA 12; 9th Grade Mixed Chorus.
ROBIN RENEE WADE, 9806 Fort King Road. Hi-Y Sweetheart 12; Keyettes 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleaders; JV Cheerleaders 10; Varsity Cheerleaders 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Homecoming Princess 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, 12.
DAVID DARRYL WAISHWILE, 303 West Drive Circle.
JOEL KYLE WALKER, 2417 Capehart Road. DECA 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10.

LINDA BYRD WALTER, 9606 Rainbrook Drive. Transferred from Patrick Henry High School, Ashland, Virginia. 11 Concert Choir 11, 12.
 JULIE CARROLL WARREN, 9311 Overhill Road. FBLA 11; French Club 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10; Corresponding secretary 11 and 12; SEC 11; SODA 10, 11, 12; Class Treasurer 9 and 10; SCA 9, 10, vice-president 11, president 12; Ninth Grade cheerleaders; J.V. Cheerleaders Co-Captain 10; Varsity Cheerleaders 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Girls' State 11; Geometry Award 10; Variety Show 9, 10, 11, writer 12; Miss Tucker Pageant Backstage 10.
 THOMAS D. WATTS, 3905 Forestford Road.
 MARY JOANNE WAYBRIGHT, 8902 Pinyon Road. DECA 10, 11, 12; FHA 9, 11; SEC 12; Sociology Club 11; Y-Teens 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Variety Show 11.

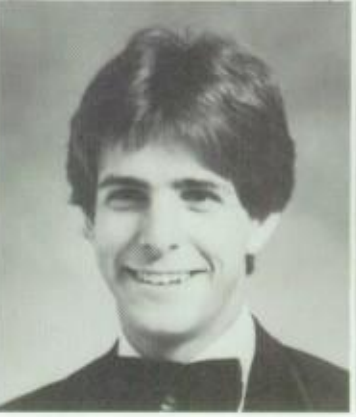
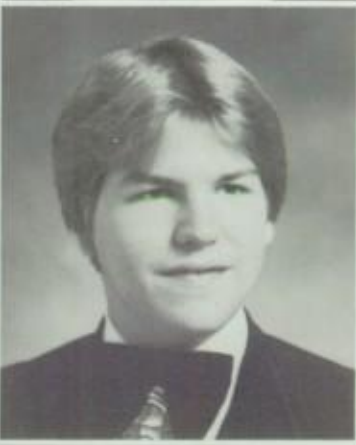
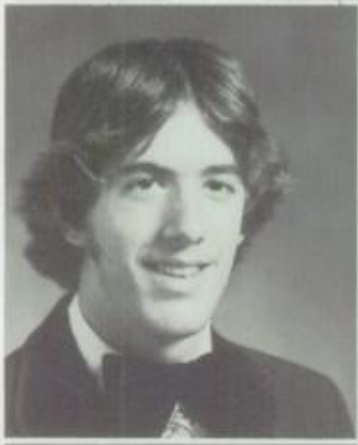
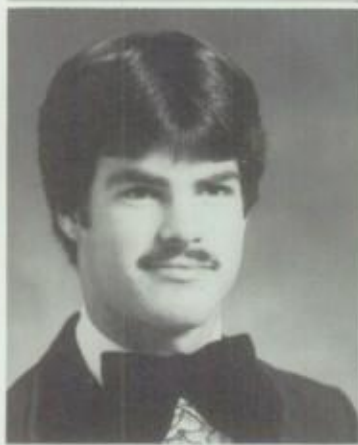
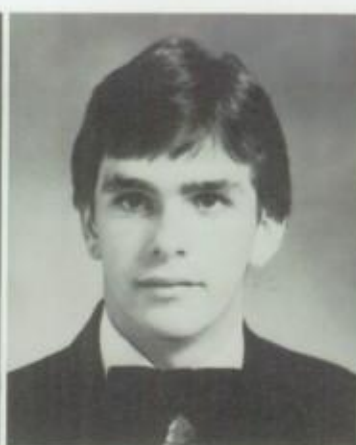
RICK W. WAYBRIGHT, 8902 Pinyon Road. DECA 11, 12; FHA 12; Marching Band 9; Class Council 11, 12.
 KEVIN M. WEATHERSPOON, 2566 Hungary Springs Road. VICA 11, 12.
 DAWN MARIE WELCH, 8711 Lakefront Drive. Transferred from Douglas Freeman High School, Richmond, Virginia, 10. VICA 11, vice-president 12.
 KIMBERLY PAIGE WELLS, 8809 Basswood Road. FBLA 11, 12; ICC vice-president 12; Key Club sweetheart 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 12; SCA 10, Historian 11 and 12; Class Secretary 9 and 10, 11, 12; Ninth Grade Cheerleader, J.V. Cheerleaders 10, Varsity Cheerleader 11; Homecoming Maid of Honor 12; Variety Show 9, 10, 11; Track 9.

THEODORE A. WESCOTT, 1904 Charles Street.
 LISA JANE WHITE, 6210 Fitzhugh Avenue. AFS 9; Keyettes 11, 12; Pep Club 9, 10, 11, 12; SEC 11; SODA 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10, 11; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12; Witness 11, copy-editor 12; NHS 11, 12; Variety Show 9; Quill and Scroll 12; Tennis 9.
 KANDICE L. WHITEHEAD, 9210 Philmont Drive. Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus 9; FBLA 10.
 JANET LORRAINE WHITEHORNE, Route 1, Box 365 K. FBLA 12; Pep Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 9; THJ 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9, 10; Marching Band 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9; Stage Band 11; Col-arguard 10, Rifles 12.

SCOTT M. WIENER, 3103 Comet Road. VICA 11, 12.
 DONNA LYNN WILLIAMS, 7404 Birchwood Road. FBLA 11, 12; Forensics 9, 10, 11, 12; JCL 9, 10, president 11 and 12; SEC 11, 12; Y-Teens 11, 12; SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; Hearing 9; Play It Again Sam backstage, props 9; Little Mary Sunshine backstage, props 9; Dark of the Moon lights, props, publicity, usherette 10; Fiddler on the Roof props, publicity 10; We Have Always Lived in the Castle backstage, crew costumes, make-up props publicity sets, stage manager, 12; Grease backstage, crew, props, sets 12.
 JAMES STEPHEN WILTON, 10208 Guyana Court. Concert Choir 10, 11, 12.
 MARY SUSAN WHITE, 7916 Chowning Court. SCA 9, 10, 11, 12; Class Council 9 President, 10, 11, 12; Col-arguard 10, 11, 12 Captain, Keyettes 12.

SARAH MACGUFFEY WOOD, 7705 Yolanda Road. Transferred from Marymount High School Richmond, Virginia 10. FBLA 11; 9th Grade Mixed Chorus; Track 9.
 MICHAEL U. WRAY, 8606 Pellington Place.
 TERESA LYNN WYATT, 7526 Comet Road. FBLA 11; Pep Club 9.
 TERESA ANN YANE, 7412 Biscayne Road. FHA 12; Pep Club 9; SEC 10; Spanish Club 10; Class Council 9, 10, 11, 12.

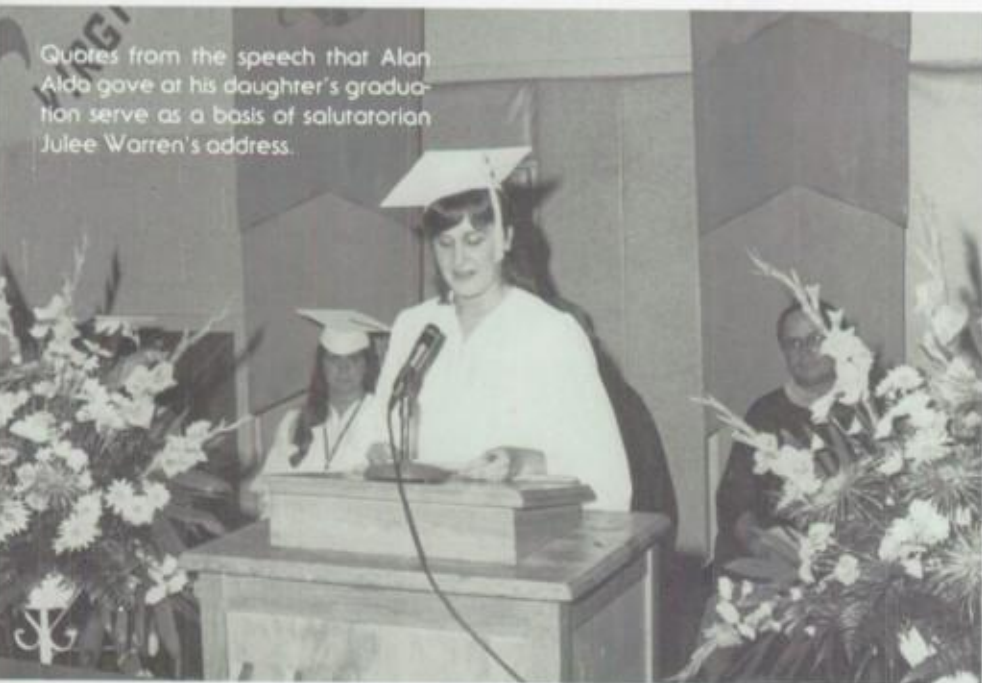
TINA LAVONNE YODER, 9404 Minna Drive. AFS 12; FBLA 11, 12 treasurer; Forensics 9, 10; French Club 10; Historian 11, 12 president; SEC 11, 12; SCA 12; Mu Alpha Theta 10, 11, 12; NHS 11, 12; Academic Award 9, 11; Tennis Manager 10; Gymnastics manager 10, 11, 12; Little Mary Sunshine usherette 9; Dark of the Moon props, publicity, usherette 10; Fiddler on the Roof, props, publicity, usherette 10.
 RONALD B. YOUNG, 7609 Wanyoma Road. DECA 11, 12; ICC 10.
 SONDRAL HYBURNIA YOUNG, Route 1 Box 191 F. Track 9, 10, 11, 12.
 KWOK FAI YUEN, 6409 Rigby Road. Transferred from Brablec High School, Rosville, Michigan.



Urging her fellow classmates to strive for success, Valedictorian Margaret Kim delivers her speech to the senior class at the commencement exercises.



Quotes from the speech that Alan Aldo gave at his daughter's graduation serve as a basis of salutariorian Julee Warren's address.



Honors

John Randolph Tucker: Robby Sweaney Memorial Award
 Faculty Award: Kelly Chamberlain, Marlene Childs, Larry Cook, Ellen Crews, Laurie Grant, Margaret Kim, Dawn Korman, Melanie Ricketts, George Thomas, Kim Wells
 Rotary "Service Above Self": Julee Warren
 Sons of American Revolution: Margaret Kim, Robby Sweaney
 Engineers Club of Richmond: Patrick Reynolds
 Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizen: Kelly Chamberlain
 Brotherhood Award: Kim Wells

Departmental Awards

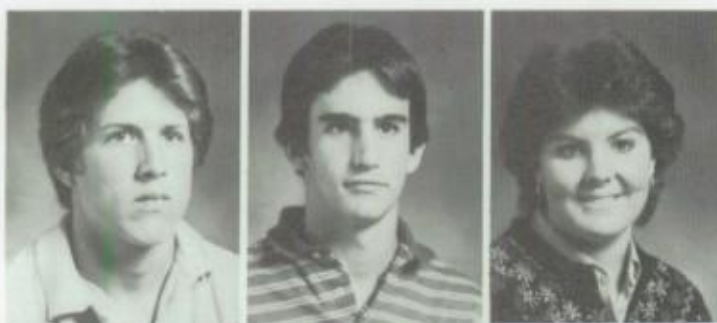
English	Julee Warren
Social Studies	Margaret Kim
Mathematics	Margaret Kim
Science	Patrick Reynolds
Foreign Language	Spanish — Lisa White
Business	Accounting — Sara Austin
	Clerk Typist — Becky Roberts
	FBLA — Freda Page
Band	Karen Childress
	Larry Meador
Choral Music	Sarabeth Brownfield
Fine Arts	Karen Fenske
Industrial Arts	Russ Davidson
Home Economics	Lisa Paciocco

Scholarships

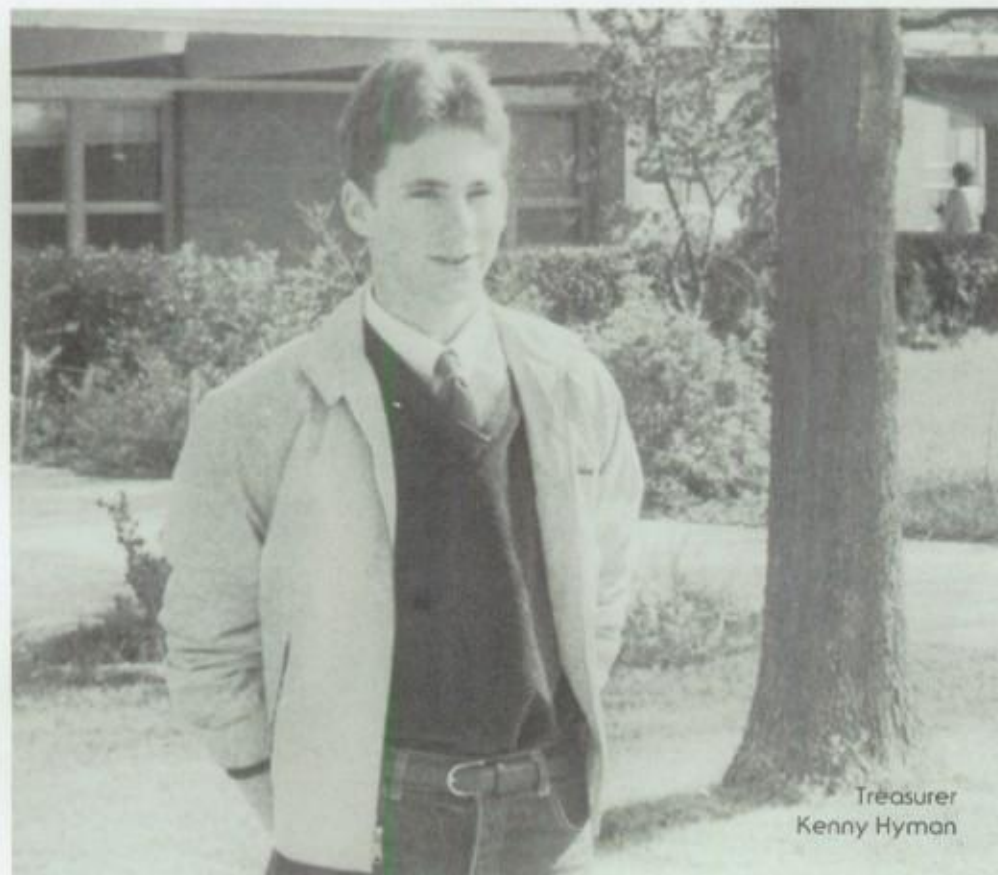
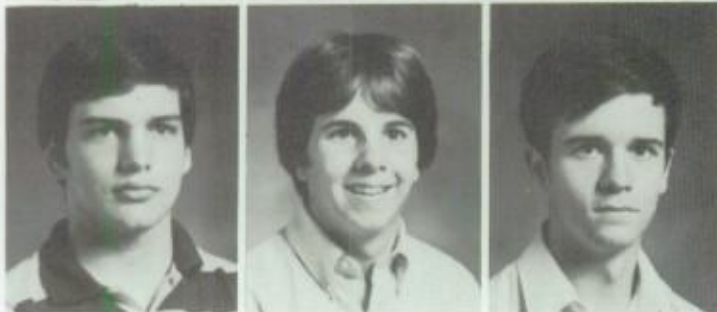
American Legion Auxiliary Unit
 Bausch & Lomb Science Medal
 Bridgewater College
 Jr. Achievement
 Linhart Foundation
 Union Collge
 University of Pennsylvania
 University of Richmond

Marlene Childs
 Patrick Reynolds
 Sheryl Earhart
 Candy Crawford
 Stuart Bernstein
 Diane Strubbins
 Margaret Kim
 Yogi Safferwich

Corey Allrop
George Athas
Paige Arwell



Doug Baber
Rex Bader
Nathan Banes



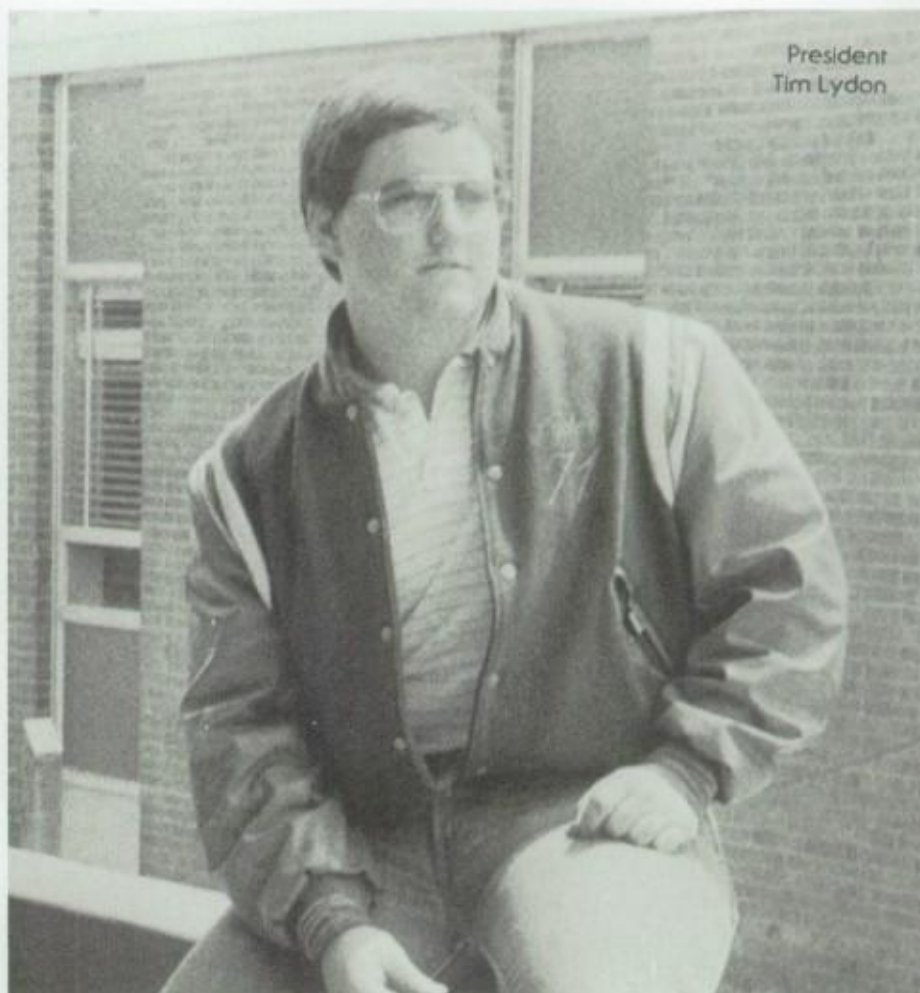
Treasurer
Kenny Hyman



Secretary
Julie Tyralf



Historian Ellen Moy



President
Tim Lydon



Vice-President
Tim Legler

Omigod

Shouting, "Whoo Glory!" Eric Thome impersonated the evangelist Ernest Angley in the Junior Class Variety Show skit, Family Feud, which parodied the actual game show. The participants comprised jokes and jargon for the show as they imitated the wildly religious Angley family. "Instead of saying wow or awesome, we shout, halleluia and whoo glory!" related Peggy Brown. In the skit the Angley family challenged the Spicols, a family of airheads. After working to develop the skit through practice sessions after school, the juniors involved experienced a growing sense of togetherness

because of working so closely. This unity helped the group earn the Most Enthusiastic Award.

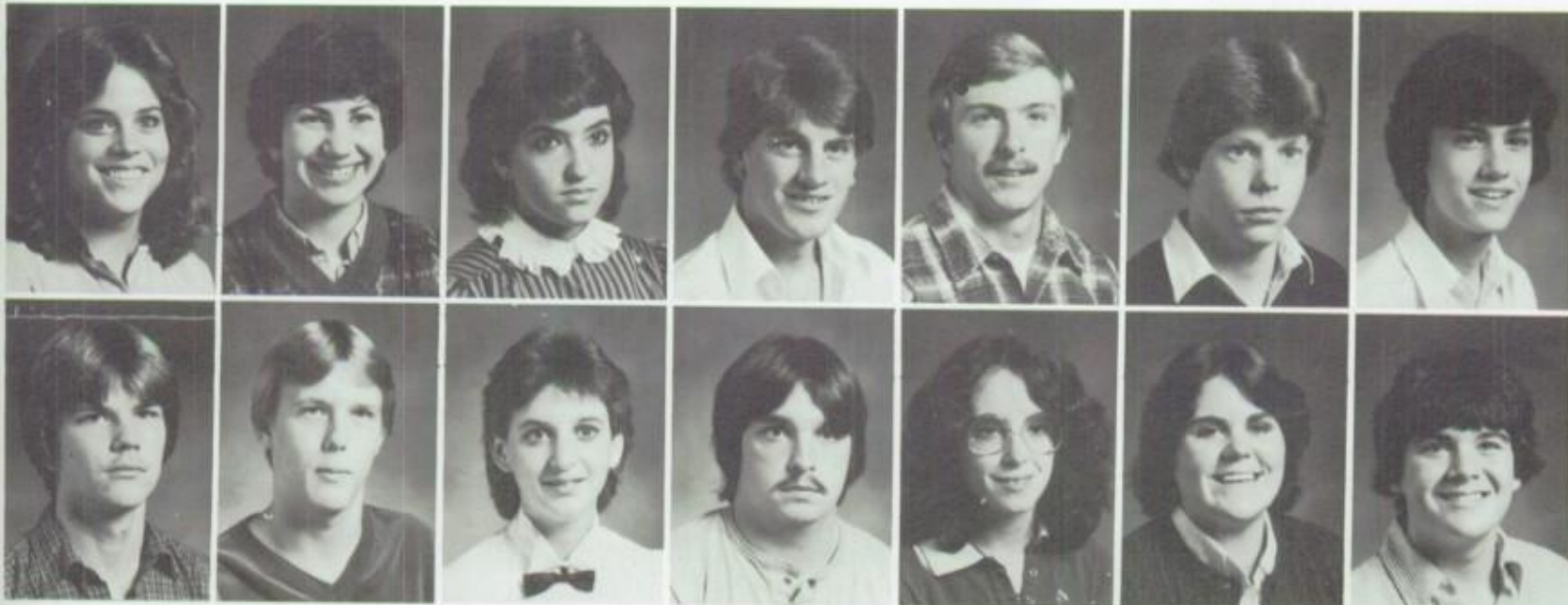
Earlier in the year the class completed another major project, the Homecoming float, by utilizing the theme song of the hit movie Rocky III, Eye of the Tiger. Secretary Julie Tyrolf organized the project, allowing classmen to assemble the float within a few hours prior to the parade. The float did not win, but admiring their diligence, the Senior Class presented half of its third-place award money to the juniors.

Despite these extra funds, the class required additional

money to sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance and compensated for this difference by selling candy bars. They raised \$700 which went toward payment of the band Casper. All decorations came from student donations and included long johns, old clothes, checkered tablecloths and spool tables.

Sponsoring another annual dance, the Junior-Senior Prom, the Junior Class enlisted help from the Senior Class. For the first time in the school's history, the Junior Class held the prom off school grounds at Oak Hill Country Club. Seniors contributed by paying Pick Ups, the caterers who provided meat-

balls, fresh vegetables and chips and dips. Class officers and sponsors suffered sleepless nights and hours of worrying to complete the organization of programs, invitations and favors, which required the majority of their free time. Enhancing the decor, however, offered little worry since the country club did not really need decorating. An Evening in Paradise served as the theme and allowed for a picturesque backdrop of palm trees against a sunset. After covering all expenses for the prom, the class ended the year with \$1300 in its treasury.



Susan Barker
Eliza Baron
Dana Barss
Robert Bashaw
Keith Bayne
Tom Beasley
Bill Bernstein

Dave Blair
Nathan Blanks
Sandra Bowie
Mike Bowles
Kathy Boyce
Wanda Branch
Bobby Brewster



JUNIOR CLASS. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Mary-Jane Huffman, President Tim Lydon, Vice-President Tim Legler, Secretary Julie Tyrolf, Treasurer Kenny Hyman, Historian Ellen Moy, Joe Grubbs, Joe Warren, Tanya Dragan, Tommy Jackson, Lee Rohn; **Second row:** Eddie Jones, Norma Miller, Val Cameron, Adele Nighman, Emily Ford, Laura Eslinger, Kim Minetree, An-

nette Shahda, Dan Brown, Kathy Reams, Penny Dorset, Stephanie Powers, Robin Crowder; **Third row:** Kevin Steele, Sandra Gill, Denise Toney, Hope Kessler, Diane Eades, Catherine Montague, Lisa Pennington, Sandra Bowie, Jan Powers, Cindy Phillips, Paige Atwell, Marci Lever, Caroline Padgett; **Fourth row:** Michelle Akers, Julie Freeman, Tony Haney, Mary Beth

Lynch, Gary Fudala, Peggy Brown, Laurie Herron, Eric Thome, Alice Marks, Mundy Viar, Leslie Tate, Lisa Erringer, Jennifer Han, Chris Brummell; **Back row:** Chris Townsend, Kim Hicks, Tammy Mortimer, Andre Duvall, Beth Wiltshire, Mary Rademacher, Karen Yeomans, Dan Damato, Robbie Mathews, Deron Noel, George Athas.

Head over heels

Smoothly piercing the water junior Eric Thome executed a two and one-half somersault, the most difficult maneuver he attempted in competition. With precision, he sprang forward and flipped twice before entering the water. In order to perfect this dive and other stunts, Eric spent tiring hours training throughout the year. During the summer he practiced daily at Brandermill Country Club and occasionally worked out at the University of Richmond pool in the winter.

Eric first dove for the Three

Chopt Recreation Association, which competed with teams from the Country Club of Virginia, Salisbury, South Hampton, and Woodmont. Selected by the James River Aquatic Club in 1980, Eric received the opportunity to dive for a more advanced team. Diving for this association involved competition with teams across the state. In a meet divers participated in five required and six optional dives. Eric began lessons at an early age and practiced with friends, but

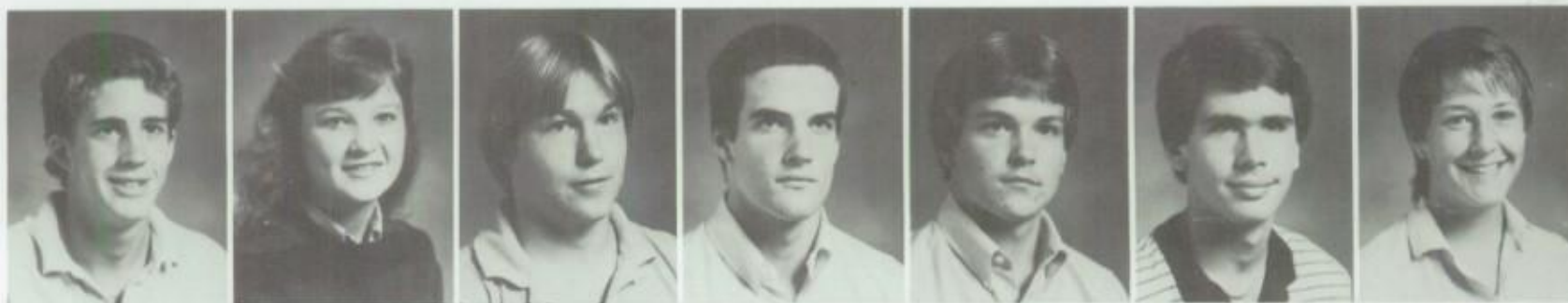
did not join a team until 1979. Once a member, he began to take the sport more seriously. "Diving is a real challenge," declared Eric. "I enjoy it more now than when I began."

To gain more experience, he attended a camp in North Carolina for three summers. While there John Candler, the head counselor of the camp and coach for the North Carolina State University diving team, convinced Eric and a fellow teammate to travel to State to practice every weekend. "It's hard to give up

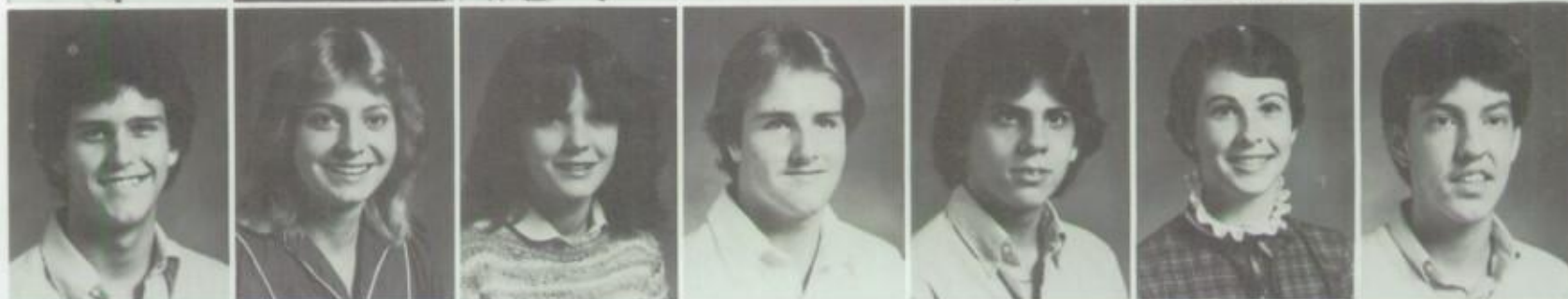
my weekends, but hopefully with this extra work I can make Nationals," revealed Eric.

In 1981 and 1982, Eric ventured to Wheaton, Maryland, where he participated in the President's Cup. Facing national competition, he received either first or second place each time. Eric accumulated 15 first place ribbons and three gold medals over a three year period.

Steve Broadus
Kim Brooking
Chris Brooks
Dan Brown
David Brown
Frank Brown
Peggy Brown



Chris Brummell
Rhonda Bullock
Betsy Bunce
Rickie Burnette
Timmy Callahan
Val Cameron
Ken Campbell



Eleanor Capocelli
Eduardo Carabano
Greg Cardwell
Dan Carmichael
Mack Carmine
Timmy Cassell
Ronnie Carron

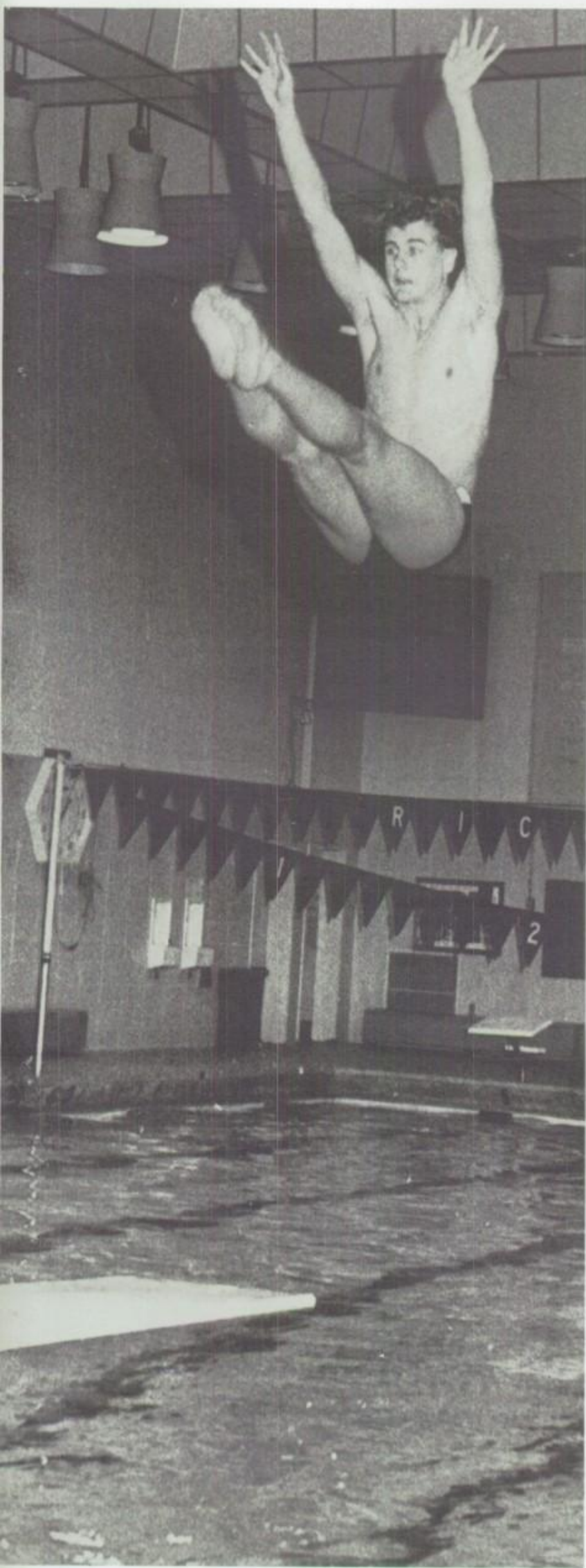


Buntith Chhuon
Joan Clarke
Beth Clifton
Kathy Clifton
Curt Clingenpeel
Timmy Coates
Craig Coleman



Robin Crowder
Tommy Culbreth
Laura Cummings
John Curchin
Dan Damato
John Deal
Debbie Denner





Legs straight and toes pointed junior Eric Thome concentrates as he executes a back dive. He practiced year round

at University of Richmond and North Carolina State University to stay in shape for competition.



Charles Dickerson
John Dillard
Penny Dorser



Tanya Dragon
Andre Duval
J. D. Dyson



Diane Eades
Beth Edwards
Micah Eiler



Danny Ellen
Pam Eskridge
Laura Eslinger



Lisa Ettinger
Laura Everett
Jamie Falson



Emily Ford
Julie Freeman
Gary Fudala

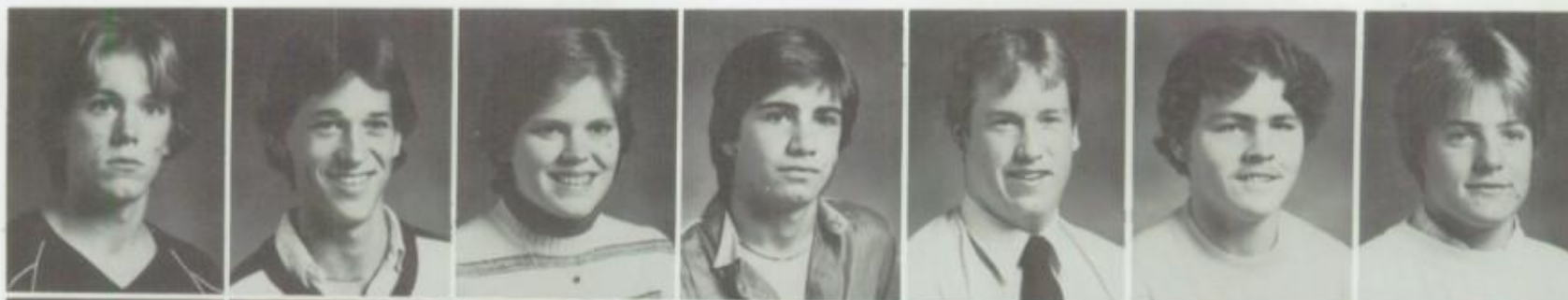


Melinda Galan
Kathy Gammon
Tony Gammon



Lisa Gardner
Mike Gaskell
Albert Gayle

David Gentry
Kenny Gijes
Sandra Gill
Kenny Glasscock
John Gray
Charles Grimm
Paul Grimsley



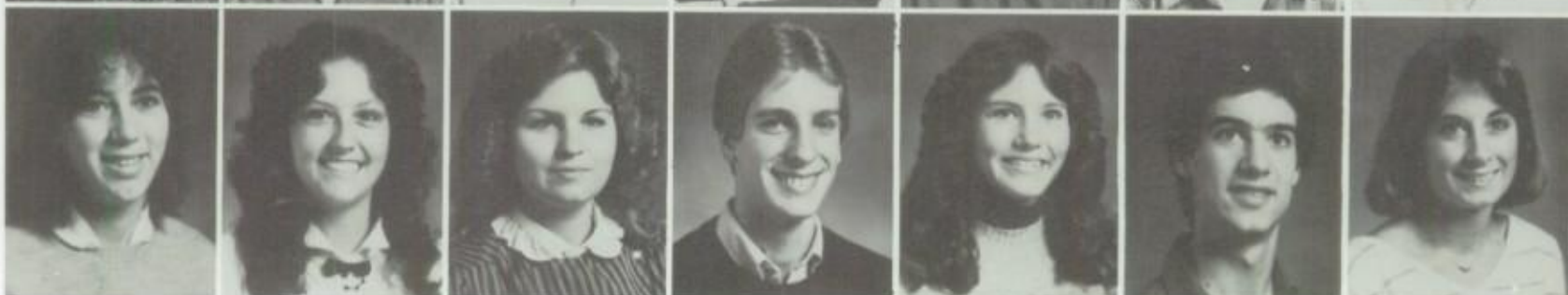
Joe Grubbs
Sarah Hager
Steve Haidar
Allen Hall
Chris Hall
Robert Hall
Mary Hamlin



Jennifer Han
Tony Haney
Nguyen Hang
Cindy Harrell
Toni Harrison
William Hawkins
Tammy Helms



Jill Henderson
Laurie Herron
Maureen Hershman
Cord Hicklin
Kim Hicks
Scott Hoffman
Lisa Holloway



"Everybody Wants You!" With Mark Nuckols playing the lead, White Lightning performs at the Variety Show. After getting together in September of 1981, the band gradually improved the quality of their music as they gained more experience.

Casually discussing an upcoming booking, Juniors Mark Nuckols and Shawn Llewellyn set up their next practice session. The band usually gathered at Mark's home on weekends to rehearse songs and choreograph their music.



Lightning strikes

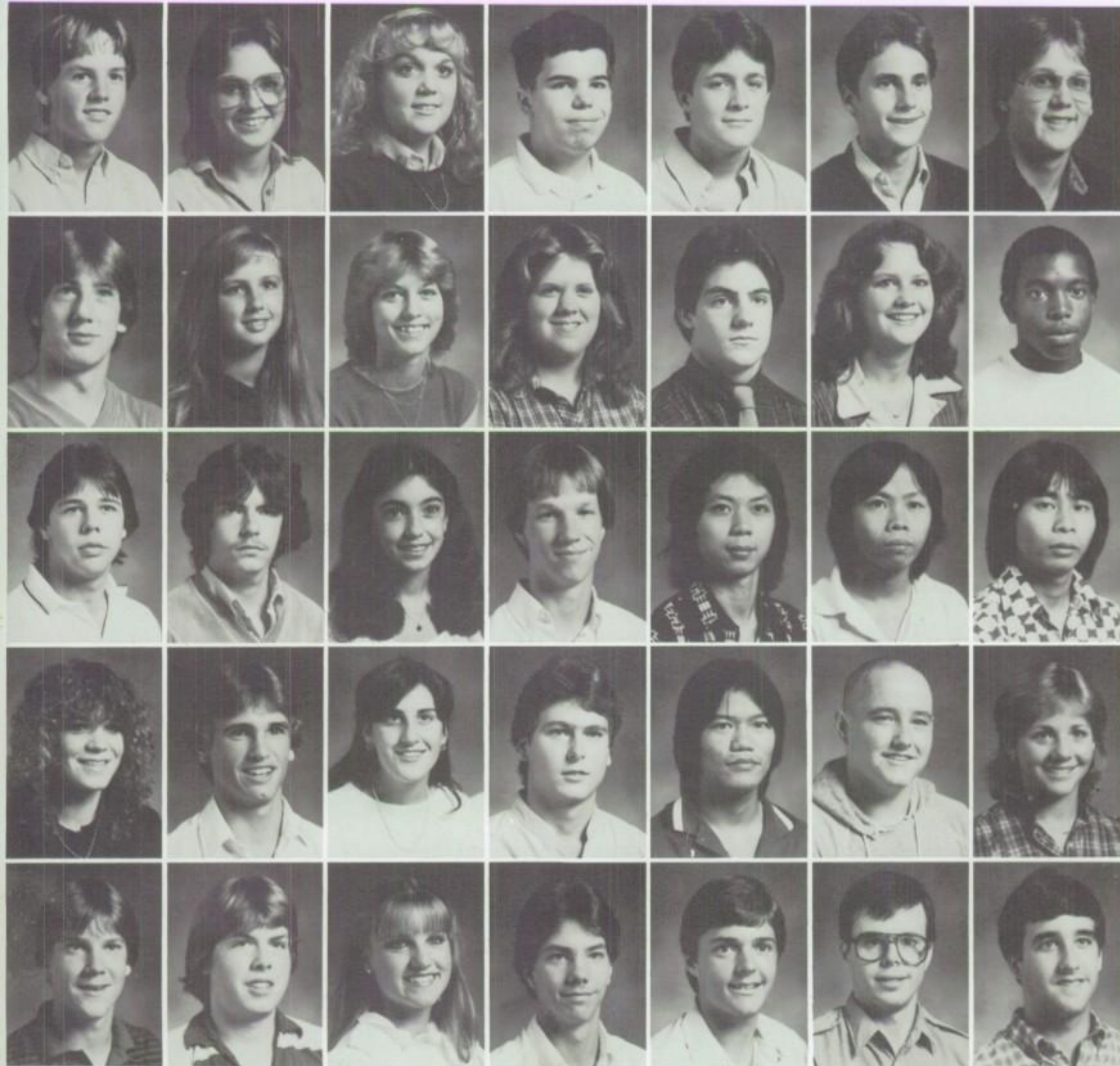
Peering through the window at 9411 Lawndell Road neighbors questioned a living room full of amps, speakers and mikes. As sound emerged eyes noticed the men behind the machines. Once operated by members of the White Lightning band this equipment drew even more comments from all within earshot. The members of the rock band, juniors Shawn Llewellyn, Mark Nuckols, Mark Slagle and Douglas Freeman student David Hagman practiced an hour or so on weekends at the Nuckols' home.

In the fall of 1981 Mark Nuckols and Shawn formulated the idea. Although they had the basic equipment, they didn't know much about it. Through experimentation and concentrated practice sessions, the two gradually developed both skill and knowledge.

In the spring of their sophomore year Mark Slagle joined on the bass guitar. With Shawn on rhythm and Mark playing lead they expanded their range. To complete the group, they soon recruited David as drummer.

As the quality of their music

improved, they gradually began playing for friends and relatives. Bookings came slowly as their ages prevented them from performing at night spots. Seeking exposure, they auditioned for the 1982 Variety Show. After making it, they selected three well-known songs which they attempted to perfect in three weeks of solid practice. On the nights of November 19 and 20 they performed for a responsive audience. Though still amateurs, their experience and practice led White Lightning to more opportunities.



Thomas Holsinger
Pat Holt
Michelle Horsley
James Hutter
Jimmy Hyman
Kenny Hyman
Allen Jackson

Tommy Jackson
Lisa Jamerson
Deanna Jones
Deborah Jones
Eddie Jones
Heather Jones
Percy Jones

Bubba Kahn
Ronnie Kelly
Hope Kessler
Tim Kirby
Tai Lac
Hein Lam
Ba Lao

Tracy Leckie
Tim Legler
Mardi Lever
Shawn Llewellyn
Hiep Luu
Tim Lydon
Mary Berh Lynch

Kevin Mackenzie
Scott Margaret
Alice Marks
John Marsh
Robbie Matthews
Rick Maurer
Paul Maxey

Tongue-tied

Becoming fluent in a foreign language proved close to impossible for those who remained surrounded by their native language and customs. Therefore, some students pursuing the study of a language in high school took advantage of opportunities to visit a country that spoke the target language. Total immersion in another culture allowed students to become more proficient in speaking and comprehension. In his sophomore year junior Eduardo Carabano came to the United States to learn English. A native of Venezuela, Eduardo spoke only Spanish. His family felt that by living in America, their children would become fluent in English.

Before leaving Venezuela Eduardo, his mother and his four brothers and sisters chose Richmond as their second home. Eduardo pointed out, "We wanted to live in a place where there weren't many people who spoke Spanish." In this way they hoped to become totally surrounded by English. In addition, the Carabanos knew a Venezuelan family living in Richmond. Eduardo smiled, "we thought it would be easier for us with them here." Although he worked in Venezuela, Eduardo's father visited his family often, flying up for

vacations and holidays.

Eduardo's older sister Begonia, a 1982 graduate, enrolled in the University of Richmond. One of Eduardo's younger brothers worked to complete his freshman year at Douglas Freeman High School, while the youngest boy and girl in the family attended St. Bridget's School in Richmond. Eduardo himself achieved a high level of understanding of both written and spoken English through the English as a Second Language Program offered as part of the curriculum.

In addition to his interest in the language, Eduardo placed emphasis on extra-curricular activities, particularly as a member of the track and cross

country teams. He remembered, "In my gym class I had done pretty well in running, and this friend of mine convinced me to go out for track." During the off-season for track, Eduardo joined the cross country team as a means of staying in shape. He discovered long distance running as his favorite.

Eduardo felt that schools in America and Venezuela appeared similar. The countries seemed alike, though he preferred the warmer climate of his home country. For this reason Miami proved a favorite place to travel. Eduardo also expressed an interest in seeing the states of Texas and California. However,

thinking of Richmond he said, "Of all the places I have been, I'm glad I came here to live."

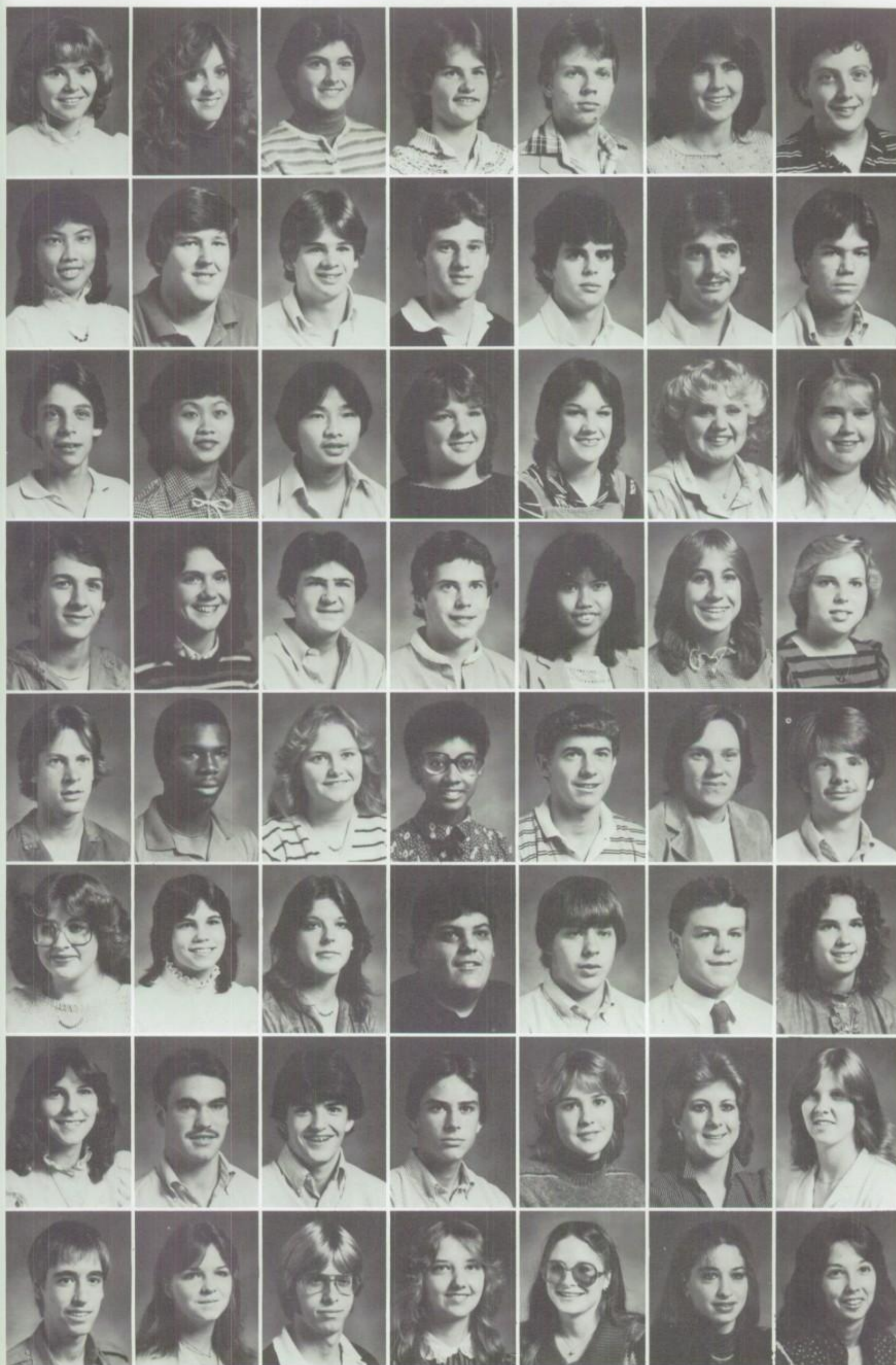
After finishing high school, Eduardo planned to attend college, either in the United States or Venezuela depending in what field of study he decided to pursue. Eventually he hoped to return and live in Venezuela. Not only could Eduardo go back to his home having mastered a new language, but he would have gained a valuable understanding and appreciation of a different culture.

A stride ahead of his Patrick Henry opponent, Eduardo Carabano expends the last of his energy to complete the three Chopt cross country course. Eduardo not only worked to learn the English language, but he strove to become immersed in all aspects of American life.



Vince Mazza
Jackie McCauley
Angie McNamara
Scott Melron
Maria Miceli
Norma Miller
Paul Miller





Kim Minetree
Susan Mitchell
Catherine Montague
Robin Montgomery
Chuck Morgan
Tammy Mortimer
Kevin Morley

Ellen Moy
Jeff Mudd
John Mull
Arty Mullian
Brian Munford
Chris Munnings
Bobby Nelson

Matt New
Thanh Nghi
Nam Nguyen
Kim Nichols
Adele Nighman
Lisa Noblett
Bea Nolre

Mark Nuckols
Caroline Padgett
Ricky Palmore
Rick Paschall
Edith Pasco
Jackie Patterson
Lisa Pennington

Chris Perkins
Eddie Perry
Cindy Phillips
Felecia Pollard
John Pollock
Meg Powell
Tommy Powell

Jan Powers
Stephanie Powers
Teresa Powers
Scott Presley
Rodney Price
David Purcell
Mary Rademacher

Kathy Reams
Luke Reid
Pete Reynaud
Chris Robertson
Monica Robinson
Lee Rohn
Barbara Rose

Robbie Rose
Kim Rowe
Hugh Sadler
Sherry St. Pierre
Vickie Sandridge
Angela Scarpa
Allison Scares

Carl Schumacher
Annette Shaha
Jimmy Shultz



Ervin Shumaker
Lea Anne Simms
Mike Simpson



Mark Slagle
Brian Smith
Kim Smith



Sean Smith
Theresa Smith
Holly Smithson



Marva Snead
Julie Snider
Tom Sotos



Ronnie Southward
Dale Southworth
Lisa Spain



A glamorized rock? Analyzing a sculpture donated to the Virginia Museum, Leslie Tate tries to interpret the meaning of this artwork. Guilders gained a greater appreciation of art after constant exposure to painting and sculptures.



Resting throbbing feet, Ellen May and Laurie Herron take a break from guarding paintings against the Sunday crowd.



Arti-facts

Roman sculptures, bright, contemporary paintings and jewelry by Faberge constantly surrounded Virginia Museum Youth Guilders Jennifer Han, Leslie Tate, Ellen Moy, and Laurie Herron. In addition to experiencing art ranging from Egyptian artifacts to pariscraft sculptures by George Segal, the Youth Guild invited speakers such as Jaques Houtmann, conductor of the Richmond Symphony and William Carreras of William Carreras Diamonds Ltd. to visit their monthly meetings. Usually the speakers discussed

details of their profession and its relation to art.

Besides their monthly meetings, the Youth Guilders volunteered a minimum of 12 hours as security guards throughout the museum. Working 24 hours granted the Guilder a year's membership to the Virginia Museum. "The art and culture you receive from the museum far outweighs the hours you put in," expressed Leslie.

These four juniors also ushered for the Virginia

Museum Theater (VMT). Although not a requirement, the girls really enjoyed it. "They have excellent plays, and we get to see them free when we ushered," asserted Jennifer. Performances such as "Candide" and "The Hiding Place" attracted the Guilders.

The Museum organized the Youth Guild in 1972 to involve more teenagers in its activities. Mrs. Helen Dohn developed and began the Guild with 20 members. Since then, the number of Youth Guilders has

quadrupled, representing about 19 local schools. Already a member, Leslie recommended the Guild to friends Ellen and Jennifer who became involved as sophomores. Laurie joined as a junior. Students from the West End remained largely unfamiliar with the Guild because of the distance from their homes to the Museum. Encouraging more teenagers to take advantage of the museum became an objective for the Virginia Museum Youth Guild.

Kevin Spector
Rob Stanley
Kevin Sreele
Eric Stein
Lori Szymanski
Leslie Tate
Jeannie Taylor

Ronnie Taylor
Can Thanh
Eric Thome
Denise Toney
Chris Townsend
Kim Tran
Mike Turner

Julie Tyrolf
Thieu Van
Mundy Viar
Michael Vunck
Kathy Walker
Joe Warren
Donald Waters

Cindy Whitehorne
Christine Whittaker
Phillip Williams
Tina Williamson
Mike Willis
Tim Wilson
Beth Wiltshire

Esther Windmueller
Tony Witte
Ruth Ann Womack
Doug Wright
Karen Yeomans
Todd Young
George Zajur

Standing ovation

Spirited sophomores dressed in costumes including togas, sweat suits, punk clothes and other amusing attire, became a dominant force at pep rallies. The class prevailed over the other grade levels and captured the spirit football on all but two occasions. The spirit displayed at pep rallies exemplified the enthusiastic feeling of the members of the Sophomore Class toward other

school activities. This spirit aided the class in raising over \$2000, an unexpectedly high amount when compared to previous class treasures. Vice-President Suzette Lucy commented, "We have a great class with a lot of participation."

In the fall, sophomores entered a skit in the Variety Show with the theme of Frozen Homeroom. It satirized the strictly observed rule that nothing could dilscupt the

homeroom period.

As sponsor of the Homecoming Dance, the class selected the theme "The Sky's the Limit" and chose Burgundii as the band.

Other fund raising activities included car washes, class T-shirts, and candy and doughnut sales. Sponsor Mrs. Deborah Clarke added, "The reputation of the class of '85 is terrific. They're strong academically too!"

SOPHOMORE CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Mrs. Deborah Clarke, Sponsor Mrs. Mary Fehl, President Rob Reid, Vice-President Suzette Lucy, Secretary Valerie Siddons, Treasurer Anthony Falco, Historian Dena Pulliam, Ellen Specter, Kim Richardson, Becky Gross, April Yoder, Hue-Anh Nguyen; Second row: Kim Stanfield, Gina Starke, Margaret Short, Howard Genderson, Tammy Bullock, Maureen Wilson, Jessie Whitten, Catherine Sullivan, Michelle England, Page Swartz, Susan Cadora, Jackie Lenzi, Christy McGrew; Third row: Steve O'Donnell, Lisa Matthews, Paige Randolph, Trevor Burroughs, Jackie Lazenby, Kelly Rudy, Kelly Bruner, Angie Devaun, Susan James, Deborah Thornton, Missy Gettsy, Tracey Plageman, Jennifer McEwen, Sharon Grubbs; Fourth row: Chris Mize, Jack Taliaferro, Julie Hall, Stephanie Redford,

Vicky Hertless, Susan Woodcock, Leila Cottingham, Esther Bogin, Barbara Wiltshire, Lori Specter, Bernice Cary, Pat Perry, Mark Jones; Fifth row: Richard Rizk, Jimmy Dyke, Chris Bain, Jenny Galan, Deidra Kravitz, Larry Cook, Kelly Shea, Kelly O'Hara, Tena Jamison, Stacy Winston, Carol Holtz, Phil Hinkley; Back row: Bill Ashey, Todd Massie, Bert Eades, David Mize, Larry Soble, Kelley Marrin, Tracie Longerbeam, Erin O'Leary, Jennifer Deel, Jill Brown, Michelle Mackenzie, Astrid Jaunarajs, Amber Danielson, Tracy Bennington, Verna Ileo.

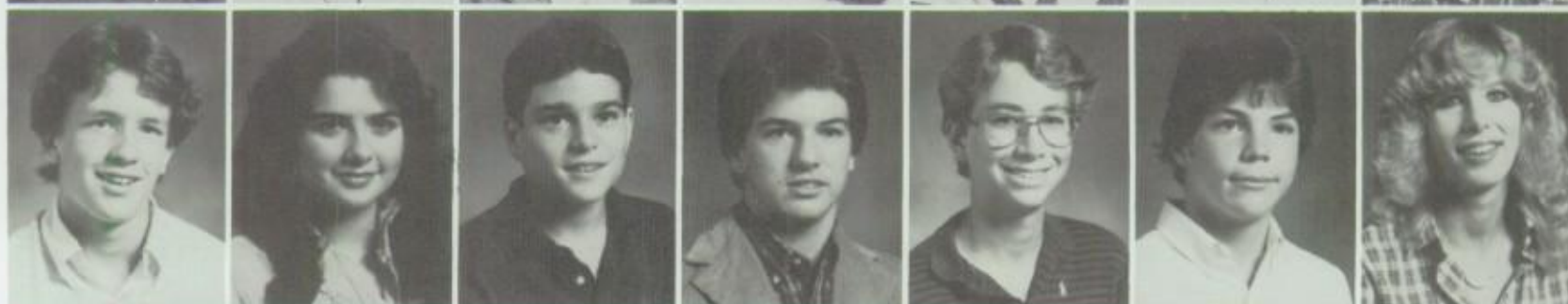


Historian Dena Pulliam

Robin Adams
Steve Adams
Tracy Adams
Selena Allen
Bruce Allison
Erick Ames
Michele Anderson



Bill Ashey
Silvana Badalamente
Chris Bain
Junior Balducci
Troy Barbour
Dean Barker
Lynn Barker



Tracy Bennington
Drew Bernstein
Diane Bittner
Jeremy Blank
David Boggs
Esther Bogin
Tommy Bookman





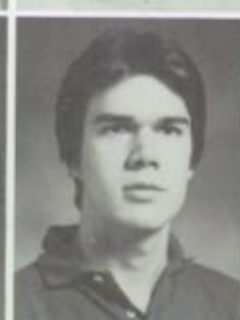
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Valerie Siddons



President
Rob Reid



Mickey Bowles
Jeff Boyd
Richard Briggs
Lisa Broaddus
Jill Brown
Lisa Brown
Kim Brunel



Kelly Bruner
Joe Buehren
Tammy Bullock
Kevin Burcher
Katey Burroughs
Trevor Burroughs
Mario Burruss

Tammy Butler
Susan Codora
Troie Cairns
Barrie Campbell
John Carroll
Butch Carter
Stephen Carter



Bernice Cary
Mark Chamberlain
Neal Chapin
Carla Cheek
Vannak Chhuon
Vantha Chhuon
John Childress



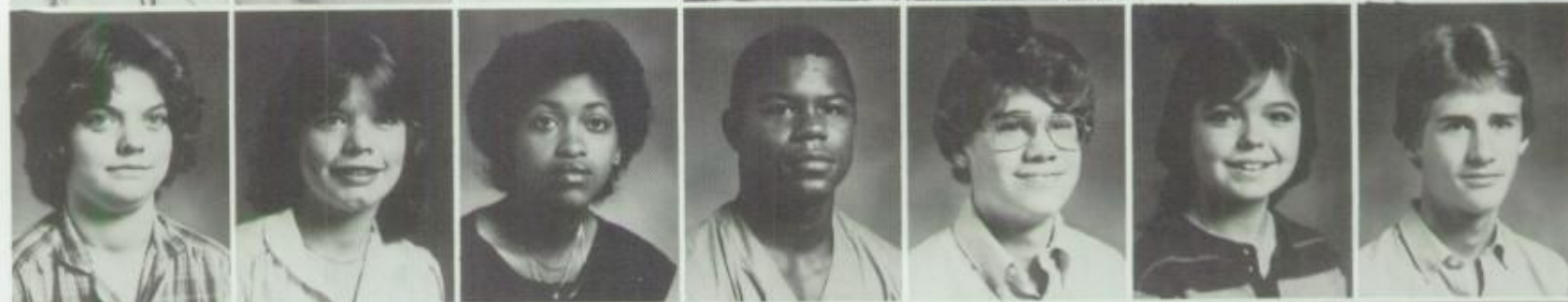
Jim Christian
Nhut Chung
Jon Churn
James Cochran
Gordon Cocke
Glynis Colley
Steve Collins



Leslie Coltrane
Tim Constantino
Lisa Cook
Leila Cottingham
Chris Coursey
Alan Crockett
Robin Cross



Rhonda Crumpler
Wanda Crumpler
Sonya Dabney
Terry Dabney
Nick Danforth
Amber Danielson
Allen Davidson



Jennifer Deel
Cindy Delarue
Warren Denzler
Angela DeVaux
Dean Dickerson
Michael Dickerson
Tommy Didlake



Tori Dillard
Patrick Dodson
Lisa Dolan
William Dollar
Brenda Donohoe
Bernie Dunn
Jimmy Dyke



Tina Eacho
Bert Eades
Sherry Edwards
Garwin Eng
Michelle England
Anthony Falco
Alan Farren



Triumphant leap

After hearing her name announced as the all-around winner in the 11 and under division of the state gymnastics competition, the little blond girl shrieked with surprise. The judges called the winners to the center of the arena to mount pedestals for the presentation of the awards. Moving forward with the others, the petite 10-year old panicked to find that her pedestal was almost as high as she was tall. Refusing to let this interfere with her

participation in the ceremony she backed up, took a running start and gracefully landed on the pedestal. As the audience roared with delight, she proudly allowed the judges to place the medal around her neck.

The excitement of competition, the opportunity for travel and the thrill of winning all comprised sophomore Jessie Whitten's strive for perfection in gymnastics. At an early age she began spending four to

five hours a day practicing. Inspired by her second grade teacher, Jessie became a member of the Richmond Olympiad where she further developed gymnastics skills. Her six-year membership in the Olympiad enabled her to travel as far as Canada in the fifth grade and Belgium in the seventh. Jessie also participated on the middle and high school teams.

Although she recognized the floor exercise as her favorite

event, she noticed, "I usually score highest on the beam." Jessie did not participate in other events such as vaulting after developing problems with her knee. The past consisted of vigorous practicing to perfect complicated routines, but because of her knee, the numerous practice hours ceased.

Enthusiastically chanting with the other cheerleaders, Jessie Whitten demonstrates her agility and flexibility in doing the splits. By continuously practicing she kept her muscles in tone.



Eric Faw
Doug Fields
Tammy Fitzgerald
Sharon Flannery
Robert Fleming
Daryl Franck
Jeff Fuerte



Jenny Galan
Chris Garrett
Martin Gayle
Howard Genderson
Scott Germain
Missy Gettsy
Gretchen Giese

The old country

Crystal blue waves rolling onto white sandy beaches lured freshman John Vithoulkas into the warm Mediterranean sunshine. He enjoyed returning to his native country, rekindling friendships and family ties and basking in the beauty of the land. John lived at his parents' beach house in Patras, Greece until he reached the age of eleven months. At this time, his parents decided to leave their relatives and immigrate to America. The summer before John's sophomore year, the Vithoulkas family had the

chance to return to their homeland where they stayed at their house just 50 feet from the beach.

Throughout the summer months, John visited most of the islands on the Aegean and Ionian Seas. In the capital city of Athens, he had the opportunity to view the Parthenon, the Acropolis, the Temple of Zeus and the Ancient Museum of History. In addition, he visited Olympia, the majestic site of the first Olympic games, and Mount Olympus.

When taking a break from

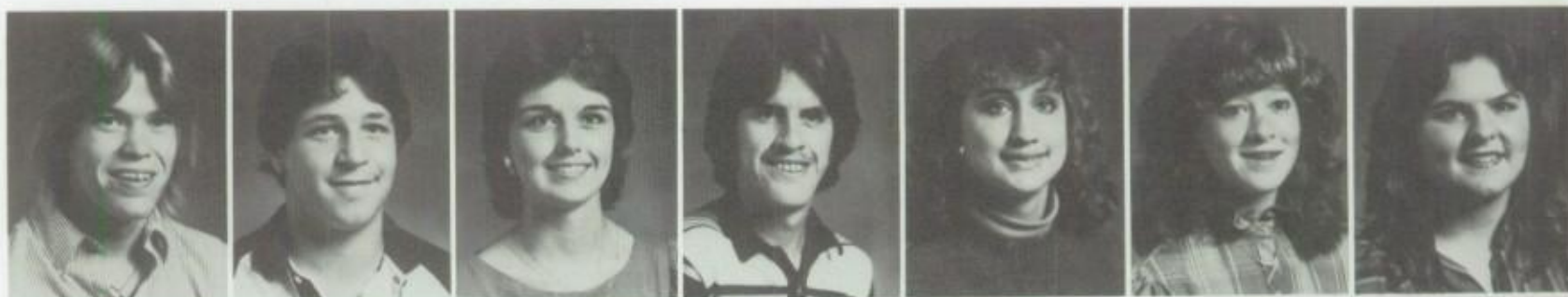
sightseeing, he spent much of the summer relaxing on the beach at Patras or playing soccer and volleyball. Participation in these activities enabled John to meet the people of Greece and make new friends. "Everybody is friendly over there," commented John.

Because his new friends did not speak English, John used the Greek language that he had learned from listening to his parents at home. Although this helped him to identify with the people of Greece, John felt alien because of the difference

in dress. "Everyone there is really into punk, so I kinda felt out of place wearing an oxford shirt and Levi's," admitted John.

Visiting his native land inspired definite plans for the future. "I plan to return each summer and hope to live there after finishing college," John remarked. Because of his heritage, his friendships in the country and his relatives, he felt that he belonged in Greece.

Gerald Godsey
Steve Gordon
Terri Gowen
Mike Groham
Becky Gross
Traci Gross
Randal Grosser



Sharon Grubbs
Kim Grumbine
Kim Guirkin
Kim Gunn
Steve Guthrow
Patrick Haden
Donald Hall



Julie Hall
Jong Han
Kenny Hansen
John Harris
Rex Harris
Brendan Hayes
Kenny Hayes

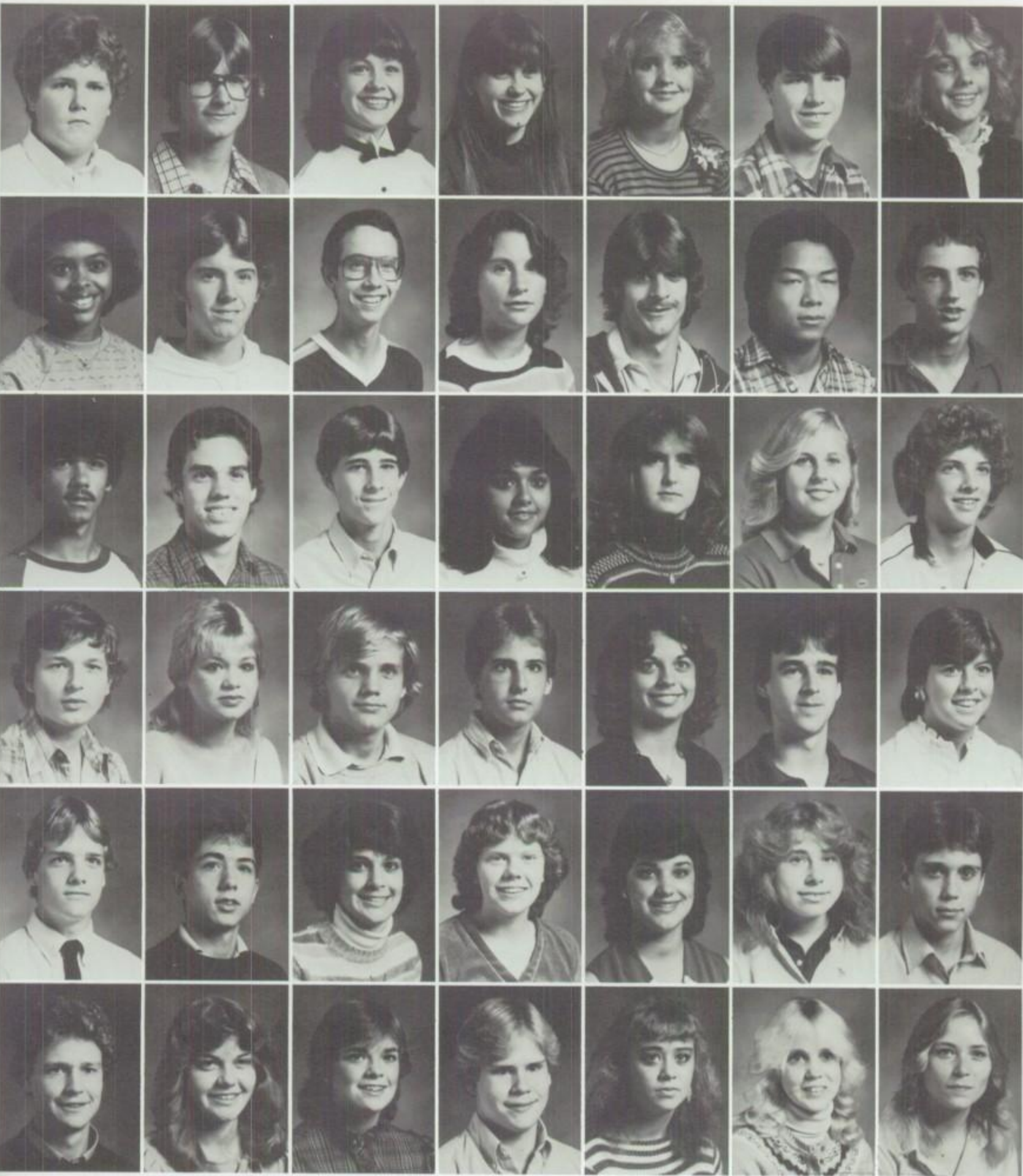


Tracie Helms
Stephanie Herndon
Lavonne Hershman
Vicky Hertless
Freddy Hill
Julie Hobson
Lee Hollandsworth



Carol Holtz
David Horning
Jeff Horton
Michelle Houle
Stephanie Hunter
Hung Huynh
Verna Illeo





Mark Imes
Donald Jackson
Susan James
Tena Jamison
Astrid Jaunarajs
Scott Jennings
Debbie Johnson

Sonia Johnson
Joe Jones
Mark Jones
Barry Jones
Bubba Joseph
Chang Jung
Taylor Justis

Roy Kaufelt
Scott Kennedy
Wayne Kennedy
Nathalie Khelfa
Donna Khoury
Leslie Kite
Mike Klotz

Peter Kosmatko
Kathleen Kravitz
Jeff Lamb
William Lamie
Pam Lampkin
Herbie Layne
Jackie Lazenby

Jim Leahey
Duane Lee
Jackie Lenzi
Rebecca Lloyd
Tracie Longerbeam
Penny Louk
Stephen Lovings

John Lucas
Becky Luck
Suzette Lucy
Wayne Lum
Janeene Lynch
Michelle Mackenzie
Carol Marable



Explaining his trip to sophomores Ricky Sherdel and Duane Lee, John locates Greece on a map of the world. To cross the Atlantic Ocean, he flew by means of a 747 Jumbo Jet.

Out to lunch. Members of the Virthoulkas family pause from their sightseeing of the Parthenon to feed a flock of pigeons. In addition to this site, they also visited the Temple of Zeus, Olympia and Mount Olympus.

Kelly Marrin
 Dicky Martin
 Jimmy Massey
 Todd Massie
 Ake Matenopoulos
 Christy McDaniel
 Jennifer McEwen



Bret McFee
 Christy McGrew
 Terry McHugh
 Ben McIver
 Timmy McLaughlin
 Mike McMasters
 Mark Melton



Tom Merchant
 Jo Mitchell
 David Mitchem
 Chris Mize
 David Mize
 Steve Malloy
 William Moore



Steve Morris
 Michael Mothersbaugh
 Bridgette Moyer
 Kelly Myers
 Hue-Anh Nguyen
 Cindy Noblett
 T. M. Nuckols



Steve O'Donnell
 Kelly O'Hara
 Erin O'Leary
 Kristy Oliver
 Ed Olsen
 Sam Overstreet
 Jane Parrish



Kathy Penzer
 David Perrin
 Pat Perry
 Kathy Peters
 Angela Picha
 Tracy Plageman
 Roscoe Plant



In a squat formation Duane glides across the floor before going into a sit spin. He worked out at Golden Skateworld every day to keep in top shape.



Figure it out. Practicing his figures Duane attempts to trace an eight on the rink floor. Most meets established mandatory figures in addition to freestyle.



High hopes

Hopes of attending the 1988 Olympics and winning a gold medal occupied sophomore Duane Lee's thoughts. Planning to compete in the roller skating division, he trained with coaches Eddie and Lina Howard. Obtaining a national ranking in the top ten made this goal more of a reality. He acquired the rank by competing three times in Nationals, the highest competition for his age.

Encouraged by his father, Duane began a roller skating career at the age of four. He practiced five days a week, four hours each day. During the

week he trained at Golden Skate World, and on weekends Duane travelled to Washington, D.C. for lessons at the Reston Roller Rink.

Duane free danced to choreographed routines which included jumps, spins and dance movements. Figures, another event that Duane worked on, involved extensive work on circles. To attend competition, he ventured to such places as Florida, Delaware, Maryland and North Carolina. The Easter Invitational accounted for the biggest competition of the year. People from countries such as Mexico

and Canada competed in this meet. "I think when I'm about 23 I would like to become a coach," mentioned Duane. Aside from competitions, Duane also skated in parades such as the Tobacco Bowl and Southside's Christmas Parade.

Like most other sports, roller skating involved many expenses. Travel expenses, the cost of costumes, skates and coaching remained extremely high. But the money and time sacrificed seemed worth it; however, to reach the ultimate goal: Olympics.

Executing a double axle sophomore Duane Lee prepares to make a perfect landing. Judges scored skaters on technical and artistic ability.



Sophanny Prak
Dena Pulliam
Quath Phau
Paige Randolph
Patsy Raper
Theresa Raper
Stephanie Redford

Rob Reid
Nancy Renalds
Karen Richardson
Kim Richardson
Sheress Richardson
Susan Rising
Richard Rizk

Kathy Robbins
Joanne Robinson
William Rourke
Kelly Rudy
Paul Rutherford
Eric Rutledge
Hile Rutledge

Kerry St. Pierre
Emmett Sandridge
Emily Satterwhite
Lisa Schottker
Jamie Sears
Tom Shaffer
Kelly Shea

Mary Kelley Shelton
Tyler Shelton
Steve Shepherd
Ted Sheppard
Ricky Sherdel
Stacy Sherry
Matt Shiembob

Swan lake

As the first strains of the music floated out across the water, sophomore Stephanie Hunter waited in the pool to begin her water dance. Stephanie strove 11 months a year, working out in the pool and practicing the execution of graceful formations, to reach her goal of one day participating on the United States Olympic team.

Stephanie began speed swimming at the age of five. After she acquired the basic skills, she trained with a lifeguard at her pool who taught her the more intricate

synchronized swimming steps. Practicing at the University of Richmond, Stephanie rehearsed in two-hour sessions three days a week. She kept in shape during the winter months through daily exercise routines in addition to the long grueling swim sessions at UR. Stephanie commented, "I enjoy synchronized swimming because it's highly competitive, and it's a relatively new sport in which a combination of many skills are needed. The swimmer needs the strength and flexibility of gymnast, the grace of a dancer, and the endurance of

a marathon runner."

As a member of the Crenshaw Octopi, her synchronized swimming team, Stephanie travelled to places such as New Haven, Connecticut, for the Senior Nationals and to Winter Haven, Florida, for the South zone outdoor competition. At meets, each member presented six figures and unique stunts from which they earned a score from 0 to 10. The judges rated the par-

Training for numerous hours at the University of Richmond, Sophomore Stephanie Hunter gracefully navigates her routine.

ticipants on the basis of the difficulty of their routines, and the execution of their presentation. Each swimmer selected three categories to take part in. They chose from solo, duet, trio, or team. Stephanie placed first in Junior State Duet. Along with encouragement from her teammates and endless practice sessions, this placement to her hopes of a future in the Olympics.

Deep in concentration, Stephanie performs a difficult move in order to perfect her synchronized swimming skills.



Welford Brock
Thanh Nghi
Margaret Short
Randi Shuman
Valerie Siddons
Jenni Sims
Carol Slaven



Debbie Smith
Tommy Smith
Larry Soble
Gary Soltes
Ellen Specter
Lori Specter
Kim Stansfield



Gina Starke
Catherine Sullivan
Page Swartz
Jack Taliaferro
Kevin Texter
John Thanh
Amy Thompson



Eddie Thompson
Deborah Thornton
Leslie Thorpe
Scott Thruston
Patrick Tomlin
Thieutrong Ton
Yen Trinh

Jennifer Tuck
Keith Tucker
Stephanie Tucker
Debbie Urz
Spencer VanGils
James Vanscyoc
J. W. Vaughan

John Virhoukas
Larry Wagner
Debra Wagoner
Wendy Wallen
Scott Ward
Anitra Washington
Chris Waters

Gene Watts
Paula Weaver
Mirch Weisiger
Kim Wells
Beth White
Danny White
Jessie Whitten

Christine Wickline
Gail Wilda
Kevin Williams
David Wilson
Maureen Wilson
Barbara Wiltshire
Greg Wingen

Kathy Winn
Stacey Winston
Jim Wiseman
Dee Wojnicki
Bruce Wood
Rose Wood
Susan Woodcock

Paul Woodruff
Michelle Woodson
Trey Woody
Sara Wornom
Nancy Wright
Shelbe Wright
Tracy Wright

Wendy Wright
Kurt Yenney
April Yoder
Scott Young
May Yuen
Joni Zaccagnino
Sharon Zaun

Treasurer Lori Callahan



Secretary
Traci Crowder



President Ritchie Sharr



Denise Abourjillie
Cheryl Allen
Tawnya Allen
Denise Allison
Richard Altrerescu
Dianne Armstrong
Michael Atkins



Doug Atkinson
Renee Atwood
Pam Ayers
Mary Anne Baber
Annette Baird
Kim Baker
Roy Balgie



Big fat hairy deal

Catchy slogans accompanied by such popular characters as Garfield and Snoopy covered the bulletin boards and walls around campus to announce the candidates for Freshman Class offices. Organized by the SCA, the elections helped the ninth grades become a part of

school activities early in the year.

The class of '86 captured the spirit and mood of the pep rallies by challenging the Sophomore Class for the spirit football on occasions. Although their spirit dwindled after losing to the sophomores each time,

the freshmen's enthusiasm to raise money for the class remained top priority.

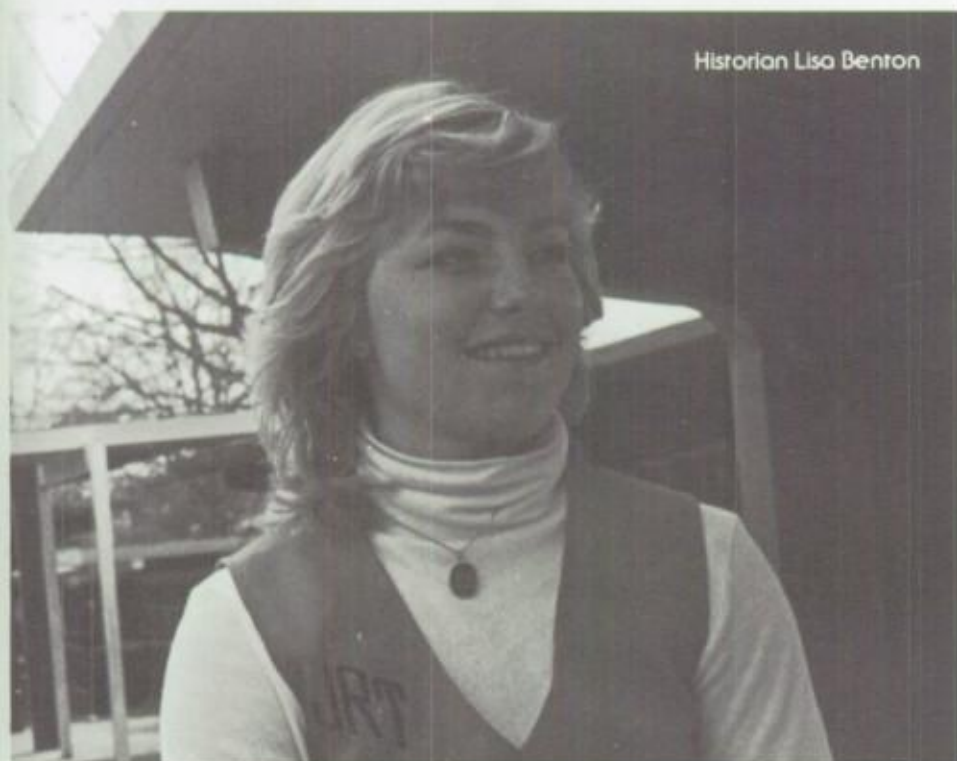
To add to their treasury of \$100 donated by the Senior Class the freshmen sold refreshments for the Variety Show, and Homecoming and Sadie Hawkins dances. In the

spring they sold candy bars and organized a Balloon Day. Freshmen launched helium balloons with messages attached, asking the finder to return the note to the school. The class offered a prize to the person whose note reached the greatest distance.

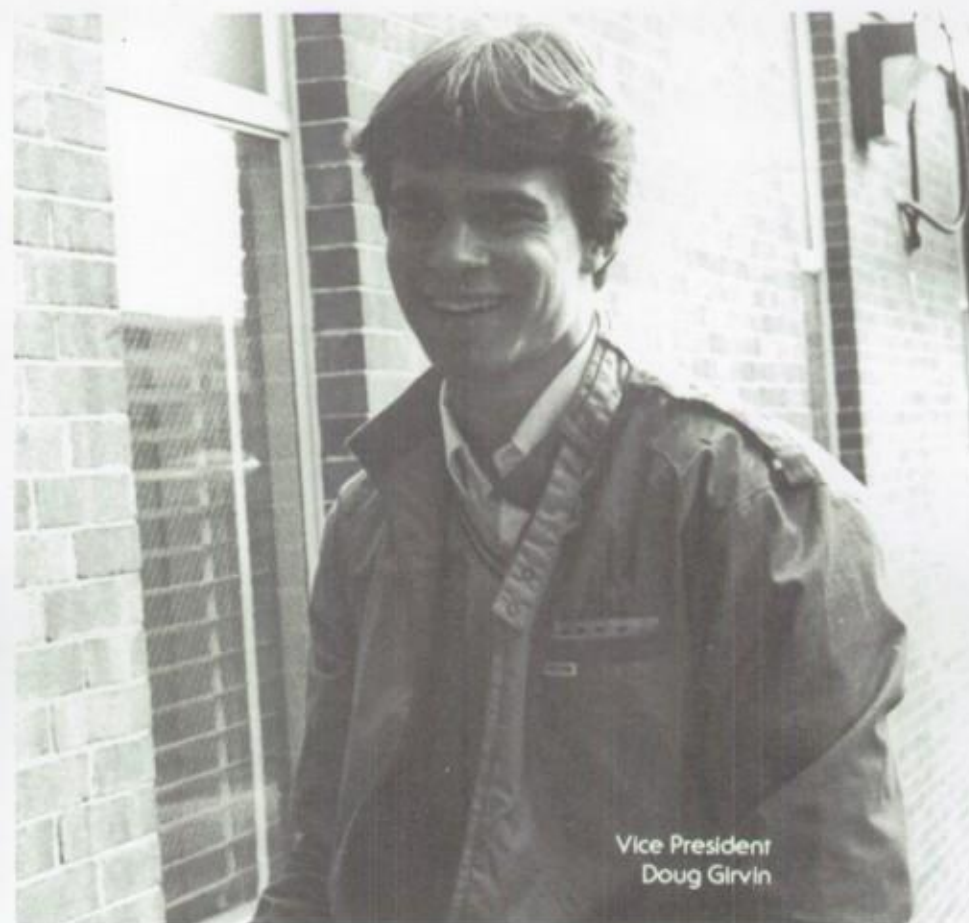


FRESHMAN CLASS COUNCIL. Front row: Sponsor Ms. Jane Selden, President Richie Sharff, Vice-President Doug Girvin, Secretary Traci Crowder, Treasurer Lori Callahan, Historian Lisa Benton, Kris Boone, Stacey Cropp; Second row: Julie Oxenreider, Shaun Dunne, Caralee Rooks, Bill Stuart, Robyn Sharda, Cheryl Allen, Marci Hyman, Devin Coyne, Esther Raskind; Third row: Betty Mou-

dilas, Wendy Wishon, Karen Blem, Autumn Stanley, Allison Myers, Lisa Eunice, Liz Giegerich, Dawn Young; Fourth row: Rhonda Smith, Janel Pustilnik, Amy Lowenstein, Kelly Kravitz, Carla Pea, Julie Etheridge, Karey Hill, Cindy Martin, Jull Norris; Back row: Amy Huband, Beth Hudson, Bobby Reynaud, Debra Crews, Kelly Duncan, Cheryl Browdy, Ellen Brent.



Historian Lisa Benton



Vice President
Doug Girvin



Jackie Ballinger
Bob Barbour
Alan Barr
Jeff Bean
JoAnne Beck
Christy Beckstoffer
Theresa Beish

Kenny Bengal
Lisa Benton
Edward Berry
Mark Binshrok
Karen Blem
Becky Boone
Kris Boone

Lost in the crowd

Wandering aimlessly around the campus, newly arrived students found themselves bewildered by the orange and blue halls as they searched for familiar faces on the first day of school. Ninth graders studied maps while scouting the assistance of Big Brothers and Sisters, sponsored by the SCA. The program enabled seniors to help new students become familiar with the campus and the social and extracurricular activities available. As the first day wore on, the new students concluded

that high school differed drastically from middle school.

Homework suddenly demanded special attention. After the first few days, underclassmen found that teachers would not hesitate to assign homework on the weekends. Devin Coyne stated "My teachers are a lot harder and they don't put up with as much as they did in eighth grade." But Cheryl Allen disagreed. "If you don't have your homework, it's your problem." At the end of the week, the freshmen exper-

iened their first high school pep rally. Silly skits, competition for the spirit football and the costumes of the classes all contributed to the fine show of spirit. "It was so loud compared to Tuckahoe's. I enjoyed the class competition and the band. The enthusiasm was awesome!" raved one impressed freshman.

Freshman orientation, held on August 18, introduced the students to their school. It included speakers from each club and a tour of the facilities.

On the whole, the fresh-

men's first week of school prompted mixed emotions. The fears of facing new students, finding new classrooms, and meeting new students instilled nervousness, while the anticipation of joining clubs and participation in activities caused excitement. But despite all these different emotions, freshmen felt an overall feeling of relief by the end of the week.

Fred Bauzek
Phillip Bowles
Bubba Boyce
Leanne Boyd
Ellen Brent
Kim Brockenbrough
Jeff Brooks



Cheryl Browdy
Leah Brown
Hoyt Brown
Steve Burton
Lori Callahan
Rhonda Cantrell
Johnny Capocelli



Terry Cason
Bina Chaudhari
R. J. Childress
David Choi
Michael Clark
Debbie Coates
Jeannie Cochran



Shelia Colyer
Adam Cooper
Kim Cosby
Michelle Council
Devin Coyne
Debra Crews
Stacey Cropp



Traci Crowder
Sandra Croxford
Mark Cunningham
Joel Curnell
Richard Dail
James Damerson
John Darnell





Karin Dashek
Kenny Davis
 Kevin Davis
 Doug DeFalco
 Christine Deininger
 Sheila Denzler
 Ronnie DePue



Shri Deshpange
 Leana Des Jardins
 Mary Dickerson
 Lisa Disse
 Karen Dixon
 Frankie Dodson
 Karen Drewes



Eugene Drinkwater
 Kelley Duncan
 Shawn Dunne
 Karen Eagle
Donna Edelblut
 Lisa Edwards
 Lisa Elliott



Charles Elliott
 Michelle Ely
 Grace Eng
 Rolfe Engels
 Scott Epps
 Chris Erp
 Julie Erheridge



Allen Eubanks
Lisa Eunice
 Taylor Farmer
 Mathew Faw
 Greg Fender
 Mike Fincham
 Denise Flippen



Shawn Franck
 Ada Freeman
 Tina Frick
 Timmy Gardner
 Mark Garland
 Patricia Greier



"Yes, we're paying attention"
 Freshman Jeff Bean and Betty Maudlos wait to be seated alphabetically on the first day of homeroom. Teachers spent the first few days distributing information, explaining regulations and collecting fees.

Christopher Gibson
Elizabeth Giegerich
Douglas Girvin
Kimberly Glasscock
Lisa Godfrey
Thomas Grasty
Jill Gravatt



George Gregory
Wendy Grooms
Teresa Gwinn
Brian Hall
Johnny Hall
Robert Handschuh
John Hargroove



Sherry Harper
Seth Harris
Beverly Harvey
Amy Haskins
Christine Heinbaugh
Rob Hertless
Karey Hill



Shelly Hilton
Beverly Hockett
Dean Hoffman
Timothy Hollandsworth
Donny Holsinger
Helen Holt
Julie Holt



Cornelia Horton
Robert Howard
Amy Huband
Elizabeth Hudson
Mardi Hyman
Jordan Itzkovitz
Carolyn Jackson



Kenneth Jamerson
Thomas Jamerson
Michael James
Melissa Jennings
Patrick Jernigan
David Johnson
Francis Johnson



All cooped up? Freshman John Darnell applies a safety catch on the cage door after freeing his pigeons for exercise.



Protected from the elements, the pigeons reside in a corner of the backyard. As the flock increased John and his father built additional cages.



Birds of a feather

A flock of birds circling over John Darnell's yard alarmed nearby neighbors, some of whom even threw stones. These birds proved harmless however as they belonged to John and his father, who raised and bred homing pigeons designed for racing. John's interest in this field stemmed from his father's fascination with raising birds as a boy.

The Darnells owned approximately 150 homing pigeons which they housed in a coop in a corner of their backyard. Each day John allowed the

birds to exercise by opening their cage and letting them fly free. Even though they often flew off, the pigeons eventually returned by instinct. John added, "One pigeon did not return until nine months later."

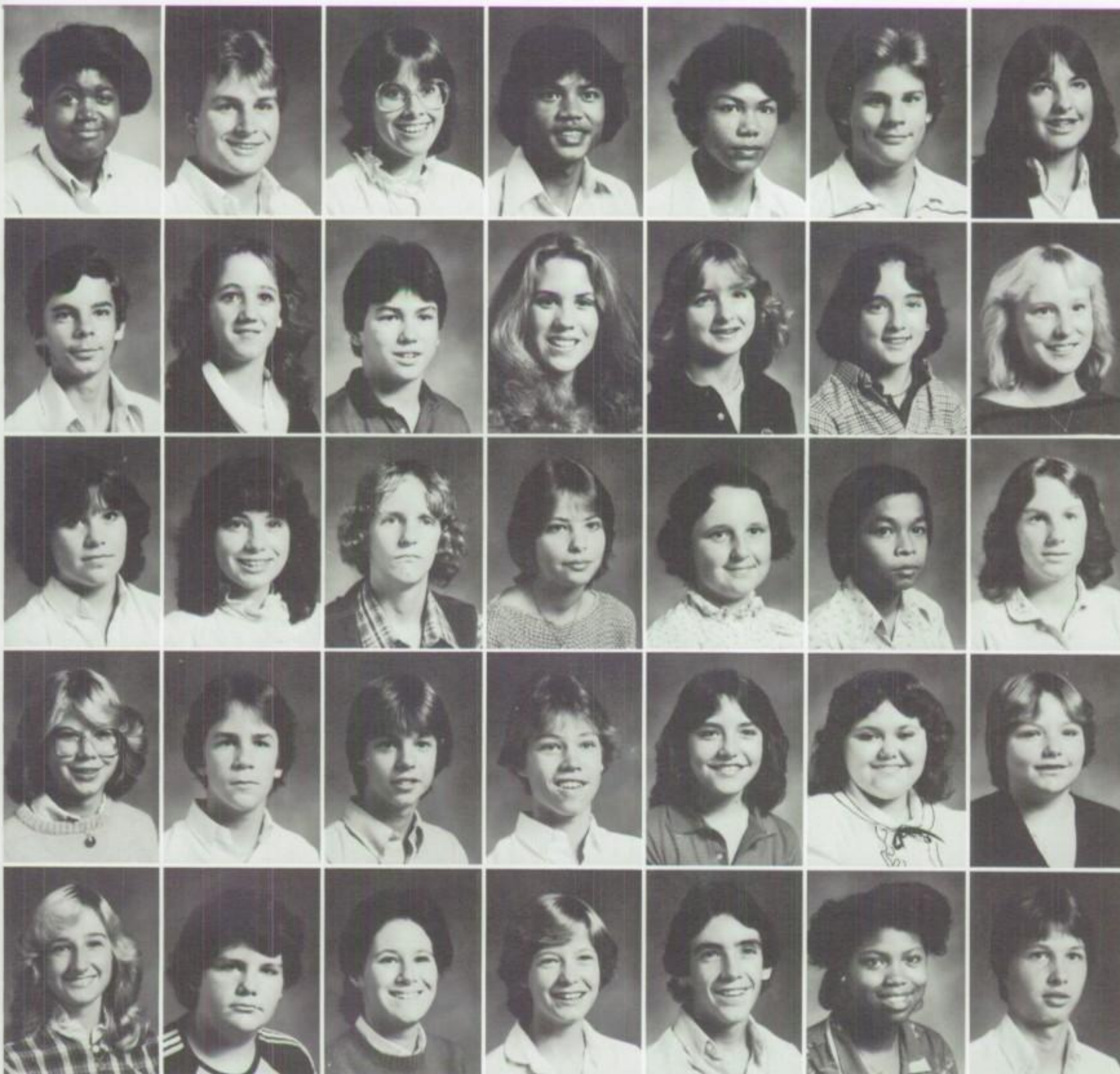
February through March constituted the breeding season for pigeons. The owners united the outstanding birds of the flock to produce the best possible offspring. Coded bands attached to the pigeons' legs supplied identification at birth and remained throughout a lifetime. When the young pigeons

proved manageable, the Darnells allowed them to wander about and become familiar with their environment.

Pigeons between the ages of 1 and 10 years old entered the races which occurred early Sunday mornings. The race regulations restricted 10 birds per owner. Released from a train station or airport, the birds flew home with instinct as their only guide. An electronic device attached to the birds' legs compared the aerial distance to the time. Because birds of different owners lived

at varying distances from the releasing point, the device provided careful calculations. John explained, "Once the birds get home, they fly to the nearest water supply. But when their legs hit the plank the timer stops."

The cleaning of cages remained a constant grievance in John's line of work, not to mention neighbors' calling to voice their uneasiness. However, a fair amount of ribbons as well as trophies compensated for the disadvantages.



Lisa Johnson
Eric Jordan
Marian Jud
Phirun Kay
Sotheareath Kay
Mark Keeton
Mina Kefalas

Kevin Keithly
Dawn Kelty
James Kennedy
Lisa Kennedy
Christine Kibler
Virginia Kibler
Victoria King

Kelley Koonth
Kelly Kravitz
Jeffery Lamb
Sharon Lamberth
Lisa Landrum
Lien Le
Marie Lenck

Kimberly Leonard
Mike Lewis
Chris Lloyd
Jeffrey Lockard
Carrie Lohr
Teresa Lovett
Kathy Loving

Sharon Loving
James Lowe
Amy Lowenstein
Mary Lowery
Douglas Lowry
Yvette Lucas
Nicky Lukowsky

Lucky lady

Crickets brought good luck, according to folklore. Well freshman Lori Sylvia should have had plenty of good luck, for she owned 92 of these little creatures which she kept in jars and shoeboxes. Lori said she decided to collect them because she found them very interesting. Amazingly enough they never escaped! Lori commented, "I fed my crickets alfalfa pellets which ran into money considering the number

of mouths I had to feed."

Most collectors began in grade school. Over this period of time Julie Etheridge accumulated 75 stuffed animals, 142 glass figurines and 62 horse statues. Julie received all of these things from her friends on birthdays and Christmases. She favored the oldest of her stuffed animals, a teddy bear, and Black Beauty in her horse collection.

Pictures of cheetas and pan

thers decorated the walls of Lisa Benton's room. "I think they are beautiful and I'd love to own a couple of them someday," Lisa dreamed. "I have often thought of travelling to Africa to take pictures of these animals."

Stamp collecting provided Roxanne Schwartz with hours of occupation. Roxanne managed to save between 500 and 800 stamps over a period of four years. Most of

her stamps came from the United States, but she saved some from letters received in the mail. Her collection, therefore, cost relatively little money.

Michelle Ely also gathered miniatures which she had done for five years just as a hobby. Of the 48 miniatures she bought from antique shows which she visited often, Michelle favored a small cup and saucer the most.



Displaying their collections, Roxanne Schwartz and Michelle Ely compare stamps and miniatures. Their mutual interest in collecting led to the start of a friendship.

While showing off her assemblage of a horse and miniatures, Julie Etheridge explains how she accumulated her prized possessions to sophomore Brenda Donohoe. Her interest grew from her love for the real animal.



Kevin Lumpkin
Le Luu
Thong Luu
John Maderia
Edward Maras
Brennan Marilla
Cindy Martin

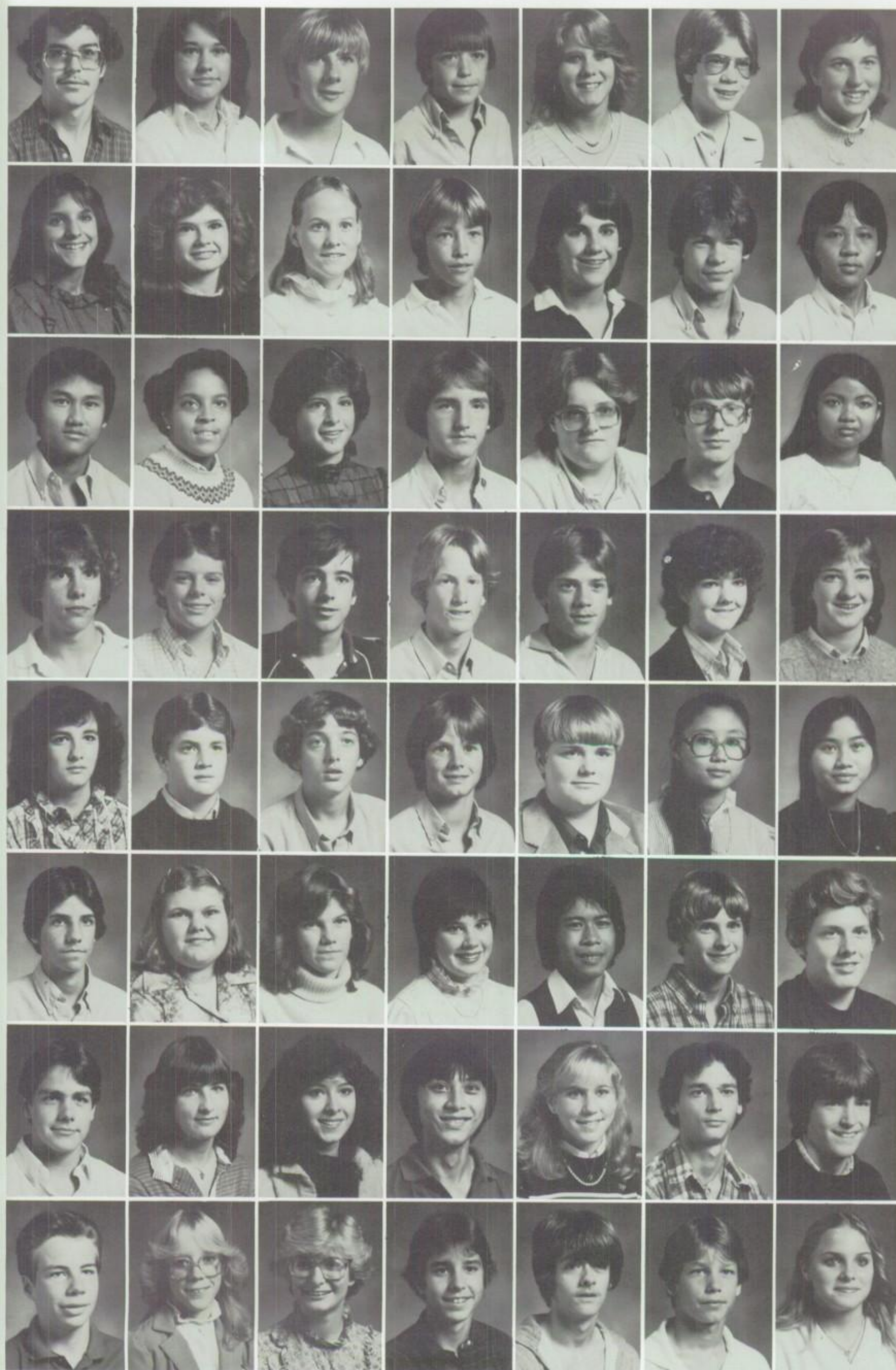


Karen Martin
Tracy Martin
Carla Martinez
J. D. Martz
Jeff Mason
Laura McCall
Kim McCray



Shawn McNamara
Debbie McNeal
Karen McNeal
Saphary Meas
Sina Meas
Pamela Melton
Mike Milchin





Chris Miller
 Stephanie Miller
 Scott Mitchell
 David Morgan
 Bob Morton
 Doug Moss
 Kristin Moss

Betty Moudilos
 Laura Murray
 Allison Myers
 Bobby Myers
 Kristy Neblett
 Kenny Newman
 Duc Nguyen

Dung Nguyen
 Cindy Norris
 Julie Norris
 Richie O'Bier
 Kathryn O'Connell
 Chris O'Kennon
 Dyna Ouk

Jamie Owens
 Julie Oxenreider
 Robbie Passaro
 David Patterson
 Tim Paul
 Carla Pea
 Maria Peay

Sheri Perkinson
 Ted Perkinson
 Jimmy Perry
 Chris Phelps
 Andy Phillips
 Karris Phimmassane
 Phinesavan Phimmassane

Mark Pierce
 Stacy Piercy
 Amy Powell
 Cathy Powers
 Phyrun Prak
 Troy Preston
 Chris Price

Donald Proffitt
 Janel Pustilnik
 Heidi Putt
 Jeff Quach
 Esther Raskind
 Colton Reinhardt
 Bobby Reynaud

Stephen Rhudy
 Chris Robinson
 Caralee Rooks
 Zach Roske
 D. Saed
 Frankie Safferwich
 Phyllis Sandridge

Chris Satterwhite
 Robby Schini
 Coellen Schoonover
 Lisa Schroeder
 Roxanne Schwartz
 Chris Scoggins
 Andrew Scott



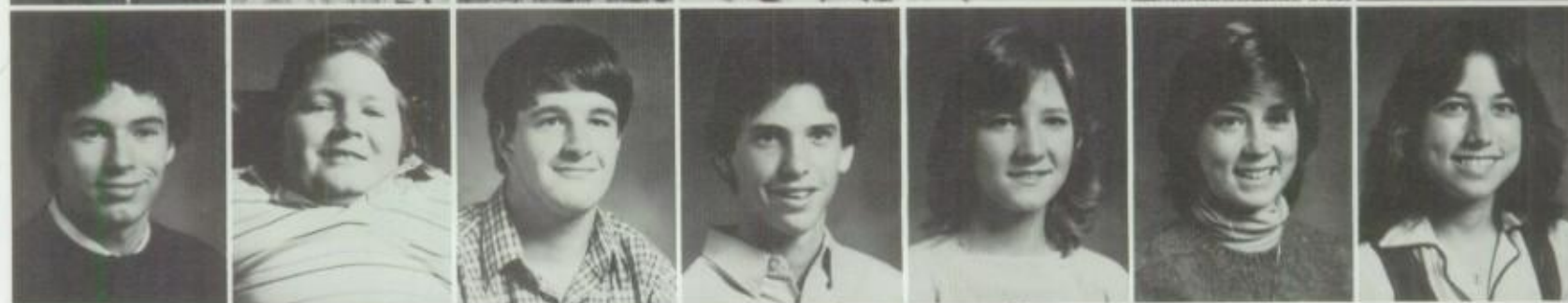
Brian Seay
 Keith Seiler
 Robyn Shahda
 Shawn Shaner
 Richie Sharff
 Debbie Shepherd
 Arnold Sidenberg



Greg Simmons
 Pam Simms
 Darryl Smith
 Dean Smith
 Jackie Smith
 Lisa Smith
 Rhonda Smith



Tom Smith
 Mike Snapp
 Gordon Snell
 Jamie Spicer
 Autumn Stanley
 Tracy Stevens
 Lisa Strong



Bill Stuart
 Daniel Sullivan
 Chris Swanson
 Sheila Sweltzer
 Lori Sylvia
 Rick Szymanski
 Tim Tate



Ricky Taylor
 Eddie Thompson
 Philip Thompson
 Ronnie Threadgill
 Melissa Tomlin
 Hung Ton
 Sabrina Townes



Van Trainham
 Angie Traynham
 James Tucker
 David Turner
 Jennifer Turner
 Kathy Turner
 Buddy Urz



Danny Vunck
 Paul Waters
 Dave Weiss
 Mike Wheat
 Melissa Whitaker
 Buddy White
 Lynn White



Made in Taiwan

Over the summer some people considered vacationing in a foreign land, but actually living in another country, helping its people and absorbing the different culture required patience and understanding. Mike James, Autumn and Rob Stanley and their families worked as Southern Baptist Missionaries in Asian cultures. Living among the inhabitants of a country enabled the missionaries to expose these people to Christian ideals and way of life.

Appointed by the Foreign Mission Board, the Stanleys stayed in the Philippines for ten years. The Board also allowed the James family to work in South Vietnam for 14 years and then move to Taiwan for five years. Both families periodically returned to the United States on

furlough, a period of 12 months for every four years overseas, to visit with family and friends.

While stationed in South Vietnam, the Jameses worked around the severe conditions of the Vietnam War. The people expected shootings or bombings at any time and remained constantly alert. Remembering the danger Mike shuddered, "My father was almost killed six times!"

Despite the obstacles presented by the war, the Jameses managed to maintain a well-run household. They hired Vietnamese women to help around the house and look after Mike. These women talked to Mike in their own language; compelling him to learn Vietnamese even before he learned English. As he grew older, Mike attended a school

known as the Phoenix Study Group in Saigon, Vietnam. He also went to Taipei International School, for both native and foreign students, after moving to Taiwan.

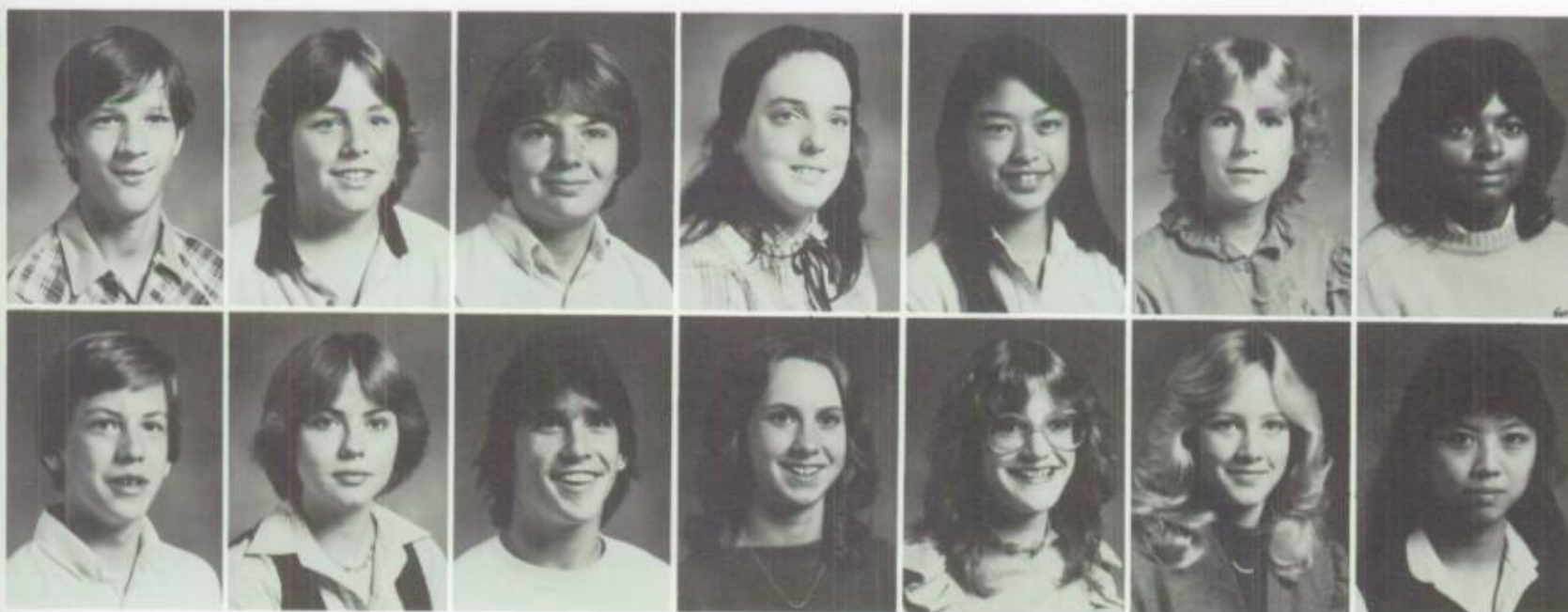
When South Vietnam fell under communist rule in 1975 the Jameses relocated to Taiwan. They chose this city due to the resemblance of the Taiwanese to the Vietnamese in both culture and customs. Here Mike became proficient in Mandarin, the hardest language for an English-speaking person to learn.

Also overcoming the language barrier, the Stanleys learned Tagalog, the native Philippine language. Mr. Stanley worked as a journalist under the FMB and his wife taught English to some of their neighbors. Autumn, born near

the capital Manila, and their older son Rob received elementary education at the International School.

The Stanleys also confronted situations that deterred their progress as missionaries. A typhoon struck and destroyed their house. They also dealt with the martial law imposed by the government. Rules restricting freedom of speech complicated their mission at times.

Both families felt that the results achieved outweighed the difficulties. The MK'S (missionary kids) Mike, Rob and Autumn cherished the memories of the Eastern World, their first and true home.



Tommy Williams
Troy Williams
Wendy Wishon
Lisa Wisner
Amy Woo
Lisa Woodson
Lynda Worrell

Ronald Worrell
Missy Wray
Bubba Wright
Andrea Yenney
Tina York
Dawn Young
Rose Yuen



Lunchtime provides a break for Autumn, Mike, and Rob to chat with one another. By attending the same church, the trio found they had a lot in common and frequently swapped stories.

Exhibiting his woodworking expertise, Mr. Bill Vick demonstrates to the class the procedure of working with the band saw. Throughout the year Mr. Vick stressed the importance of safety in operating the equipment.

Always willing to help a co-worker, Mr. Bowie Shepherd demonstrates for Mrs. Jo Mayfield the correct way to layout a floorplan. Choosing the style posed the biggest problem for Mrs. Mayfield, but with ready advice from friends, she finally settled on a type that she liked.



MR. TOM STAVREDES. Head Principal.
MR. WILLIAM CALDWELL. Assistant Principal.
MR. BRUCE DICKENS. Assistant Principal.
MR. LINDY HILL. Assistant Principal.



MR. RICHARD ANTHONY. World History and Geography I and II; JV Football; Gymnastics.
MR. JAY ARENA. US Government; Administrative Assistant.
MR. RONNIE ATKINS. Wood Technology; Metals I and II; Crafts and Carpentry; Department Head; Varsity Baseball Head Coach.
MISS BRENDA BAKER. Physical Science; Keyettes.



MS. SANDRA BAKER. Geometry; Math 10; Algebra I, Part I; Y-Teens.
MRS. JAN BENESH. Algebra I; Algebra I, Part II.
MRS. JACQUELINE BOWES. Library Secretary.
MISS PAT BROWN. Physical Education 10; Girls' Tennis; Softball.



Homework

Although teachers often devoted spare hours to grading tests and preparing lesson plans, at least three members of the faculty spent a portion of their extra time building furniture and renovating their homes. In 1975 guidance counselor Mrs. Jo Mayfield and her husband began to remodel a dilapidated farmhouse on the York River. Projects in his own home kept Science Department Chairman Mr. Bowie Shepherd occupied while Industrial Arts teacher Mr. Bill Vick made use of his career skills to build his own furniture.

From May to September the Mayfields spent their weekends replastering, painting and making curtains for the home they planned to live in after retirement. They also found the location a convenient place for relaxation, especially because of the friendships they made. The couple enjoyed doing

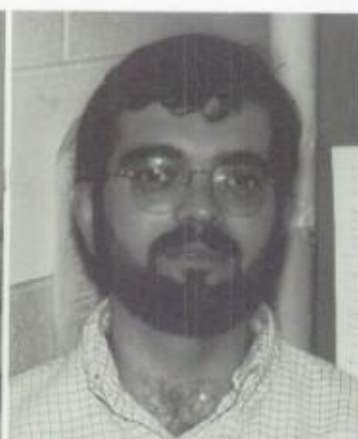
as much as they could on their own and then hired professionals for the rest. "It gives us a special feeling to see something that we have done succeed," related Mrs. Mayfield.

While the Mayfields worked on their farmhouse Mr. Shepherd spent his spare time stripping walls of old wallpaper and repainting or papering. His other endeavors included constructing furniture, shelves and kitchen cabinets, using experience gained in a woodworking class. Sticking to his motto, "I'll try it," Mr. Shepherd also attempted general household repairs, with the exception of electrical work.

Making use of the same skills he taught to students in his woodworking classes, Mr. Vick built furniture and tackled his own home improvements. He preferred Queen Anne and Colonial style furniture but also tried his

hand with some contemporary objects. His creation included lamps, coffee tables, a rocking chair, a stereo center and a lady's desk. Respecting his wife's request not to sell his pieces he gave them to family members and friends. Mr. Vick remarked, "Not only are the things I make functional, but they are also pretty."

Each of these teachers demonstrated a special talent which they chose to occupy their spare time. Their hobbies served as an outlet to relieve the pressures brought about by a routine day at school. Besides creating something of lasting value for themselves they did so at relatively little cost. As a result Mrs. Mayfield, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Vick discovered resourceful interests.



COACH BUDDY BRYANT. Psychology; Varsity Football Assistant Coach; Wrestling.
MS. DOTTIE BUNCE. Algebra I; Part I; Geometry; Math 9.
MR. STEVE BURGESS. Special Education.
MRS. CARYLYN BUSH. Single Living; Family Living; Gourmet Foods/Childcare; FHA.



MS. JEAN CANFIELD. Latin HV; Latin Club.
MR. HERBERT CARTER JR. U.S. Government; U.S. History; ESL Government.
MR. TOMMY CARTER. In-School Suspension aide.
MRS. BETTY CARY. English 11 and 12; "Tiger News."



MR. RICHARD CECIL. Guidance.
MRS. DEBORAH CLARKE. World History and Geography I and II; ESL World History and Geography; Sophomore Class.
MR. JAY COX. Physical Education 9, Drivers Education; Football; Wrestling.
MRS. DIANE CRAWFORD. Biology; Band-front Sponsor; Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach

MRS. EILEEN CRENSHAW. German II-V, English as a Second Language; German Club.

COACH RALPH CROCKETT. Physical Education; Boys' Varsity Basketball Head Coach.

MR. WILTON CURTIS. Director of Guidance.

MRS. BEA DALTON. World History and Geography II; US Government; NHS; Battle of the Brains.



MRS. JOAN DODD. Art I-V.

MR. JOHN DOLAN. Math 9; Boys' Track.

MISS EDIE ELLIS. Physical Education; Girls Basketball; Assistant Athletic Trainer.

MS. NANCY ETTINGER. English as a Second Language.



MS. JOAN FAULKNER. English 9; Quill and Scroll.

MRS. MARY FEHL. Economics; U.S. History; Sophomore Class.

MRS. ROSALEE FORD. Financial Secretary.

MRS. VICKI FORD. English 12; Department Head.



MR. STEPHEN GALYEN. U.S. Government; U.S. History; Department Head.

MRS. VIRGINIA GANDEL. School Nurse.

MS. MARY BETH GARVIN. French II, ESL.

MR. WILLIAM GILLIAM. Guidance.



MR. JIM HAMMACK. Chemistry; Third Semester Chemistry.

MRS. JUDY HARRELL. English 10 and 11; Public Speaking; Forensics.

MRS. MARY HAYES. Office Manager.

MISS ELIZABETH HICKS. Drawing.



MISS ANNE HITE. Typing I; Accounting; Business Law; Introduction to Business.

MRS. JOANN HOCKMAN. Office Secretary.

MRS. SALLIE HOOD. English 10 and 11.

COACH ROB HOSKINS. Physical Education; Drivers' Education; Soccer; Boys' Cross Country; Ninth Grade Basketball.



Deep thinkers

Would you like to learn how to rent an apartment in math class or buy a car in English class? The use of a new method of teaching enabled some students to gain practical information while still learning the required information of the class.

Days of training provided Mr. John Dolan, Mr. Jeff Saunders and Mr. Steve Written with the fundamental techniques of an alternative teaching method called D.E.E.P., or Diversified Educational Experiences Program. A workshop conducted by two teachers from Wichita, Kansas, familiarized the teachers with the new program. Through the session the three teachers learned innovative methods of motivating their students. The program allowed these students to combine outside interests with regular school subjects such as math,

English and history. By doing so, D.E.E.P. stimulated the students' interest.

Mr. Dolan used this experimental procedure with his Math 9 classes. On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he followed his regular teaching routine consisting of lectures, explanations on the board, quizzes and tests. But on Tuesdays and Thursdays he taught classes by this new method. Each student worked on a project which differed from everyone else's. The topics ranged from consumer shopping to apartment renting and buying houses, all of which pertained to mathematics. Mr. Dolan commented, "D.E.E.P. gets students to want to come to school and do what they want. They can choose what they want to do and how they want to be graded." By doing so students

learned to set and achieve goals.

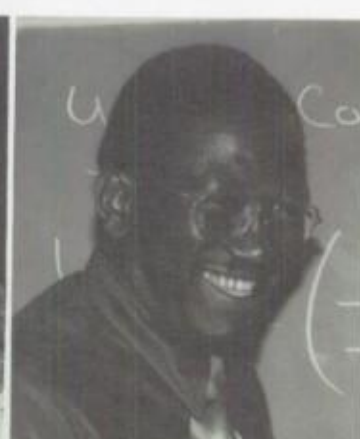
Although D.E.E.P. provided freedom in the classroom, some boundaries still existed. Students could do what they wanted as long as it pertained to the subject. Each individual also needed to participate and cooperate with the teacher each day. "Before a student begins working on a project, it has to have an objective and be approved by me," Mr. Dolan reinforced.

Even though participants enjoyed the new method it involved more paperwork for the teachers as well as more time. It required them to supervise each project individually. Because the estimated failure rate ranged from ten to twenty percent in every class, teachers hoped the use of D.E.E.P. would decrease this rate to less than ten percent.



After extensively researching his topic, freshman Chris Gibson begins working on his project. D.E.E.P. allowed each student to choose his own subject matter and then work toward accomplishing his goal.

Gathered in small groups, students aid each other in finishing their individual assignments for Mr. Dolan's Math 9 class. D.E.E.P. gave students more motivation to learn by allowing them to relate their outside interests with regular school courses.



MRS. LINDA HOWARD. Special Education English, Math.

MISS TRISH HOWLAND. English 11; Journalism, Gavel.

MRS. MARY JANE HUFFMAN. English 9 and 12; Junior Class.

MR. HENRY JOHNSON. Calculus; Computer Programming II; Math Analysis; Department Head.

Up in stitches

Ouch! Miss Edie Ellis, Ms. Jane Selden and Mrs. Vicki Ford felt their fair share of pin pricks. These teachers kept themselves busy knitting, crocheting, cross-stitching, creweling, latch hooking, needlepointing and creating other handmade projects. Miss Ellis became interested in this pastime by observing her mother's needleworking ability. Mrs. Ford began the craft at the age of 8 after receiving encouragement from her grandmother. Ms. Selden commented, "Well . . . I've been doing it forever!"

Miss Ellis' talents proved diversified. She knitted, crocheted, cross-stitched, creweled and latch hooked but specialized in bedspreads, sweaters and afghans. Although she gave away most of her works as gifts, Miss Ellis kept some favorites for herself. "I was offered \$120 for a picture but just couldn't part with it," she revealed.

On the average, Miss Ellis created about 20 pieces of needlework a year. Her efforts ranged from hours to years spent on a single piece. One bedspread took six months just to embroider and another three months to quilt. In addition to the time element involved, expenses for materials ranged from as little as \$5 to well over \$100.

Ms. Selden's efforts appeared equally impressive. Among other accomplishments, she created an intricate oriental needlepoint in a frame. She added that this type of endeavor required patience and good eye-hand coordination. She found that needlepointing required the most time due to the variety of stitches involved.

On the other hand, Mrs. Ford displayed a preoccupation with the sewing machine. In the summer she made clothes for her daughter as well as for herself. For her most

extensive project, she completed a bell pull. She completed the task in three months, as the burden of a broken leg prevented her from participating in anything more active.

These teachers showed that needle work provided an inexpensive means of making gifts with a personal touch. Mrs. Ford urged, "Everyone should try it. Even Rosie Greer knits!" Ms. Selden extended an invitation to all students! If anyone wants to try it, just come and get me!"

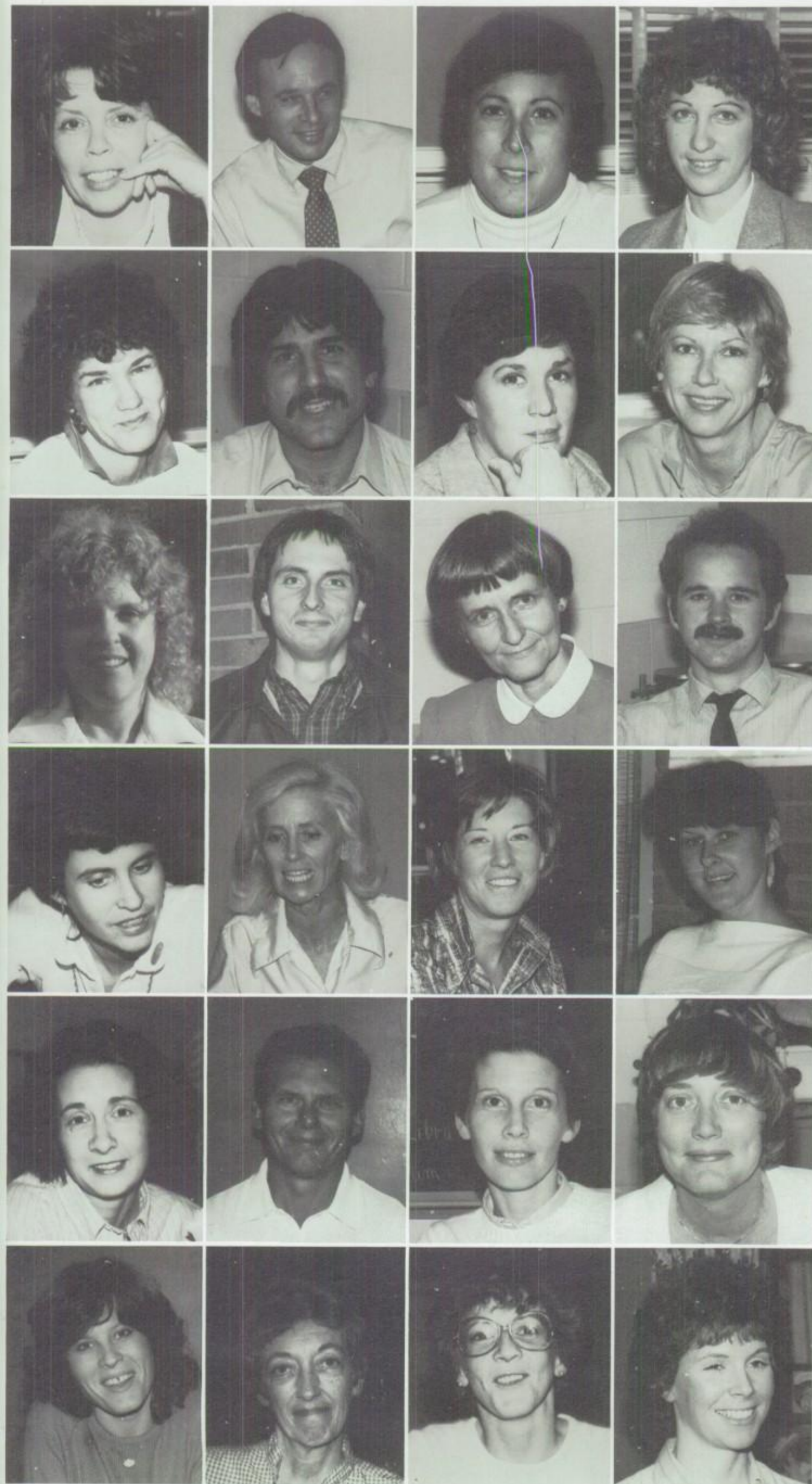
While needlepoint eased expenses, it allowed for a release of tension and stress as well, especially after a frazzling day in class. Relaxation constituted the main reason the teachers engaged in the hand craft, not to mention as a means to retain their sanity.



Final touches. Miss Edie Ellis takes advantage of a few spare moments to add the last stitches to a patchwork quilt. The project took nine months to complete.

Santa's helper? As Christmas nears Mrs. Vicki Ford creates a gift made with love for her daughter. She invested her spare time making gifts rather than buying them.





MRS. BOBBIE JEAN JONES. Guidance Secretary.

MR. JERRY KANNER. Marketing I and II; Occupational Essentials and Career Investigation Development; DECA; Administrative Assistant.

MS. SUSAN KORNBLAU. Typing I; Advanced Typing; Survey of Data Processing; FBLA; Senior Class.

MS. PEG LANGDON. In-School Suspension.

MRS. CARLTON LASKAUSKAS. Spanish II-V; Pep Club; Spanish Club.

MR. NEIL MALAKOFF. World History and Geography; U.S. History; J.V. Baseball.

MRS. EMILY MARTIN. English 10 and 12; SODA.

MRS. JO MAYFIELD. Guidance.

MRS. LOIS MAYS. English.

MR. JACK MENARD. Intermediate Band, Advanced Band; Marching Band.

MRS. MARY ALICE MENEFFEE. Office Secretary.

MR. GREG METCALF. Physical Science; Athletic Trainer.

MRS. ANNE MORGAN. English as a Second Language.

MS. RUBY NEAGLE. French I, III-V; Department Head; French Club; AFS.

MISS SUSAN O'CONNOR. Marketing I; Fashion Merchandising; DECA.

MRS. DEBORAH OWEN. Security Officer.

MRS. MARY PERSIANI. English 10 and 12; Hearing.

MR. JIM PICKENS. World History and Geography II. U.S. History; Football.

MRS. PEGGY PLAGEMAN. English 9 and 11.

MRS. NANCY PLUNKETT. Stenography I and II.

MRS. ANNE POATES. Spanish III; Witness.

MRS. FRAN PURDUM. Physical Science; Science Seminar.

MS. BETSY RAINES. Computer Programming I and II; Advanced Senior Math; Algebra I, Part I; Witness Photography Advisor.

MRS. ANNE REGAN. Ninth Grade Girls' Chorus; Concert Choir, Sounds Unlimited; Novettes; Guitar.



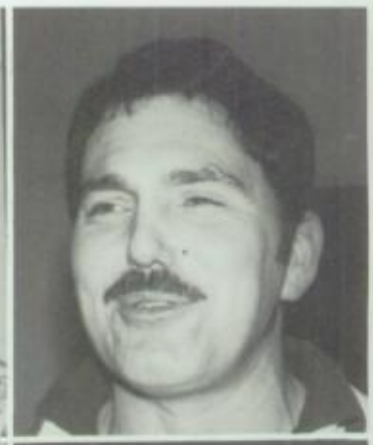
Hey you! Referee Mr. Ed Sweeney calls a foul on a Gertles' Girl in the basketball game between St. Gertrudes and Stafford County High School. Directing the plays of a game always required him to be mentally attentive and physically fit.

MR. AL RINALDI. U.S. Government; Physical Education 11-12; Varsity Football Head Coach.

MS. RACHEL ROWLAND. Librarian.

MRS. EVELYN RUBIN. Algebra; Geometry; Survey Math.

MR. BOB RYAN. Physical Education 10; Boys' Track.



MR. JEFF SAUNDERS. English 10; Stagecrafting; Drama; Thesplans.

MS. JANE SELDEN. Biology; Third Semester Biology; SCA; Freshman Class; Boys' Tennis.

MR. BOWIE SHEPHERD. Chemistry; Department Head; Hi-Y.

MR. CHIC SHINAULT. Physical Education 10; Department Head; Football; Golf.



MR. BOB SINE. Industrial Cooperative Training I and II; VICA.

MRS. NANCY SKIDMORE. Reading Specialist.

MRS. ROSA SMITH. Family Living; Single Living; Home Economics I and II.

MS. SYLVIA SPOONER. Attendance Secretary.



MR. N. G. STAUSS. Algebra I; Part I and II; Geometry.

MR. BERT STEWART. U.S. History, Girls Cross Country; Girls Track.

MS. SUE STOCKS. Head Librarian.

MR. ED SWEENEY. Drivers' Education.



Floored

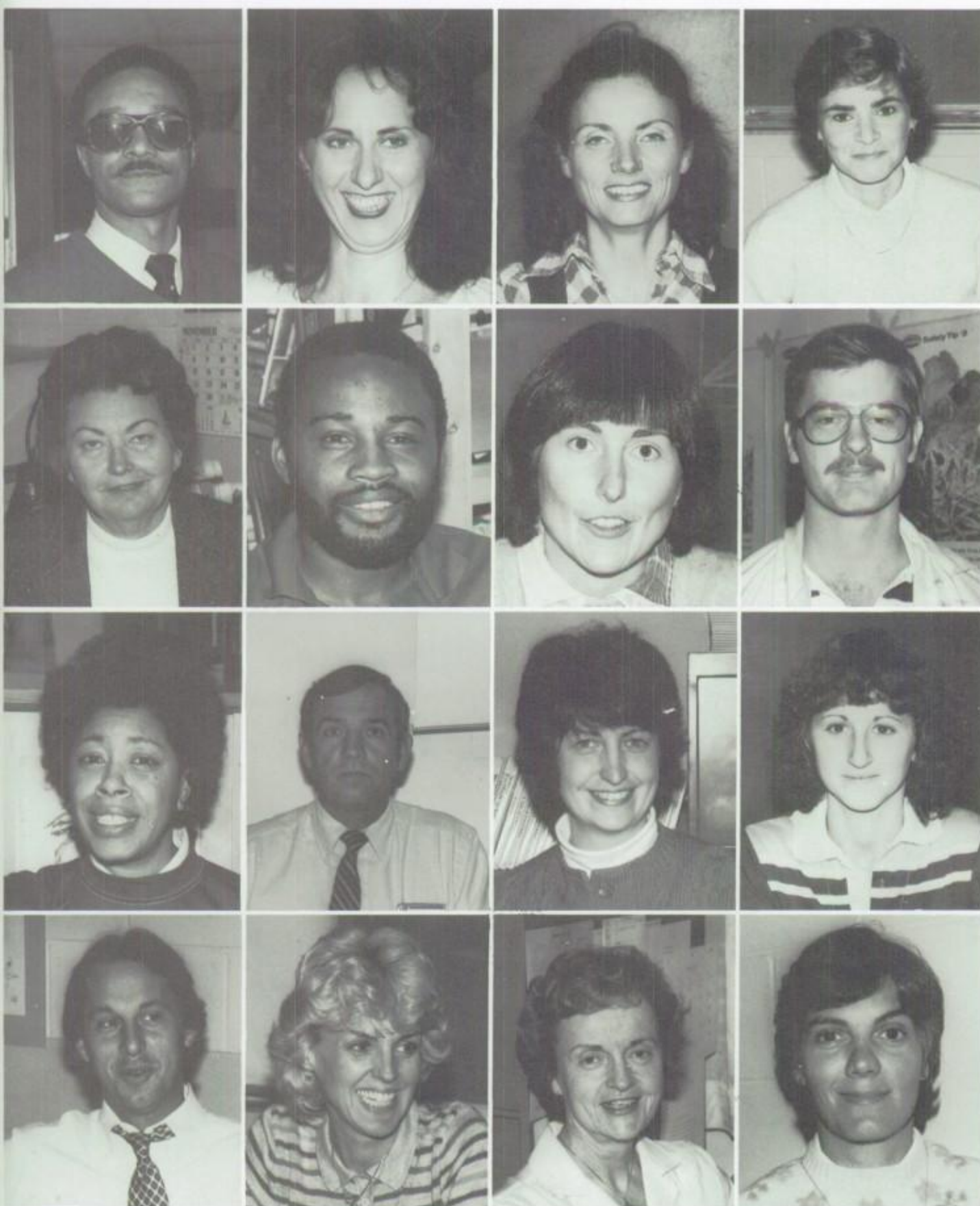
The roar of 2000 cheering fans filled a gym as they perceived the plays of a basketball game. Constant action prompted Mr. Ed Sweeney, the game official, to run back and forth across the court to observe the players' moves. As he darted amongst the players, he tripped and fell to the gym floor. "Out of all of the games I've officiated, that was the most embarrassing situation I've ever encountered," confessed Mr. Sweeney.

For 20 years Mr. Sweeney, one of the Driver Education teachers, regulated these games and interpreted the rules of basketball. A love for the sport and a desire to remain in good physical condition inspired Mr. Sweeney to become an official. He began his

career by attending classes once a week for three months. For his first assignments, he officiated eighth grade and junior varsity competitions. After this introduction to the job he advanced to varsity and college games. He performed in such settings as University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University and Randolph Macon College.

Mr. Sweeney preserved top form by taking walks, riding his bicycle and playing golf. "Getting muscles loose and getting up circulation gradually is better than trying to do everything all at once," explained Mr. Sweeney. In order to control situations and keep order in a game, Mr. Sweeney maintained an impartial attitude and stayed away

from the influence of spectators. Besides the excitement of the game, Mr. Sweeney enjoyed the feeling of personal accomplishment from officiating. He received The Outstanding Official Award of the Richmond area for the year of 1981-82. His most immense contentment came from the experience as a referee in a wheelchair tournament in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1978. "To realize that you could do something like that to help people not as mobile as yourself is a great personal accomplishment." He also enjoyed the chance to meet new people while he travelled.



MR. ROBERT TABB. Special Education; Chess and Backgammon Club.

MS. CAM THOMAS. World History and Geography I; Communications Media; Cheerleading.

MRS. MARY JANE TOLLEY. English 9, 10; Creative Writing.

MRS. JANE TOOLE. Special Education.

MRS. SHIRLEY TORSTICK. Special Education; Department Head; AFS.

MR. SAM TURNER. Wood III; Photography I and II; Carpentry; Industrial Arts Club.

MISS VIVIAN VANCE. Physics; Keyettes. **MR. W. D. VICK.** Small Engines; Metals I; Woods Technology.

MRS. IDA ANNETTE WARD. Sociology; World History and Geography I; Sociology Club.

MR. FRED WELLS. Algebra II; Athletic Director.

MRS. KAY WHITAKER. English 9 and 12.

MRS. KITTEN WHITLOW. Biology; Physical Science; Assistant Girls' Basketball Coach; Freshman Class.

MR. STEVE WHITTEN. U.S. History; World History and Geography I; Senior Class.

MRS. SUSAN WIATT. Typing I, Accounting; Clerk Typing; SODA.

MRS. ELLEN WOODALL. Guidance.

MISS ANN YEATTS. Algebra I, part I; Algebra II; Trigonometry; Algebra II.

Power play

Combined, the students presented a strong concentrated student body; however, they also existed as powerful, capable individuals in the community. Students spent their limited free time participating in sports and activities which enhanced their physical and emotional strength. They graduated from playing in the backyard as youngsters, to seriously considering the idea of play as a means of improving their physical well-being.

In the fall, the **Richmond Times-Dispatch** sponsored the annual Richmond Marathon in which students and faculty not only ran, but also helped participants across the finish line or at various points along the 26.2 mile course. Other runners who did not compete in the marathon, although less competitive were just as dedicated as they beat a well-worn path jogging through their neighborhoods and along the popular runners' route on the scenic median of Monument Avenue. The March of Dimes provided participants with a slower yet vigorous pace as students exerted themselves in the annual Walk America in April.

In the Spring, service clubs found the chance to help others engage in friendly competition on a physical level as they assisted and encouraged participants in the Richmond Special Olympics. In addition students who were proficient swimmers taught swimming lessons to younger children at the YMCA and other local pools. Assisting in another area, individuals worked as volunteer candy-strippers at local hospitals. While patients worked to regain their physical strength, the volunteers delivered flowers and cards that lifted their spirits.

When students weren't helping others to keep in shape, they worked on helping themselves. In addition to visiting health spas and attending exercise classes, some students chose a more adventurous means of building stamina. They joined Explorers Post 601 and participated in such outdoor activities as skiing, camping, and hiking.

A certain intensity remained in evidence in all the students' community activities, and their performances demonstrated strength of character as well as body. At times their abilities benefited others although students also continued to improve themselves.

Hop along Cassidy. Junior Carey Alltop waits for his ride home after school. After injuring his ankle playing basketball, he had to rely on extra strength and power from his arms to navigate the campus and could not travel his normal route home.





Top This! Female members of the faculty construct a formidable pyramid as a cheerleading stunt during the XL-102 vs faculty basketball game in March. The competition allowed the teachers to display their athletic ability as well as their sporting attitudes as the score ended in a close defeat of 50 to 52.

"That's a good boy." After a long workout sophomore April Yoder grooms her horse as he cools down. April spent the majority of her free time involved in her favorite hobby of riding and exercising horses.

Long way from home

Shouts of "Ciao" and "Oh, Virginia!" rang out from the windows of the silver tour bus bringing 31 enthusiastic Italians to Richmond on August 3. The excited students tumbled off the bus and embraced their host families and new friends. Although the late arrival from Rome allowed little time to get acquainted, the following four weeks provided plenty of time for friendships to develop. Many travel/study programs took place under the Homestay in America program of the American Institute for Foreign Study. Students involved in Homestay spent their summer in the United States, living with American families and learning about the country. During the summer of 1982, Richmond families participated in the AIFS exchanges.

The students, who ranged in age from 14 to 22, attended classes daily at Mount Vernon Baptist Church where Mrs. Ida Ward and Mrs. Linda Nash instructed them in English culture and language. Mrs. Ward coordinated the program and planned both fun and learning experiences for the Italians. Some of these activities included trips to Busch Gardens, Kings Dominion, Washington D.C. and Virginia Beach. Commented Mrs. Ward, "All in all it was successful, although no program goes completely without ripples. The students had a lovely time and the host families were delightful. They went out of their way to help me and the students."

Many of these families planned extra activities for their guests. Allan and Marcia Bernstein, parents of senior Stuart Bernstein, often invited the

students to their home for evenings of fun and hospitality, while Lee and Peggy Ford, junior Emiliye Ford's parents, took another group to their cottage on the Potomac River. There the Italians waterskied, swam and relaxed in the sun. One group of families gathered in their community to organize activities and entertain the visitors. They also provided transportation for those who needed it.

Local businesses offered discounts to their Italian customers and helped out in other ways. One place in particular, Anthony's Italian Pizza, seemed especially generous. The group often ate there and became friends with the proprietors and workers. Mount Vernon Baptist Church offered everything possible to the Italians, gladly opening its doors to take them in and providing classrooms for their instructions. The church also served as the central meeting place for scheduled activities. Students enjoyed evenings at Much More, Major League Bowling Lanes and Golden Skateworld.

With so many activities crammed into their busy four week stay, August 29, their departure date, seemed to arrive too soon. Tearful good-byes ensued as the students climbed aboard the bus headed for New York. The immediate benefits of hosting an Italian included fun, fellowship and a taste of European life, but long-term advantages appeared far greater. The friendships which developed in August continued long after the visitors returned home.

Memories. During an AIFS meeting, Senior Suzanne Heilman and Junior Monica Robinson fondly recall the events of the time spent with the Italian students. Suzanne accompanied the group on their trips to Kings Dominion and the beach, while Monica acted as a hostess.

A thoughtful expression marks the face of Italian student Daniella Fortuna as she gazes at the cool Potomac River. After a day of relaxing and basking in the sun, the water provided a refreshing break.





Coordinating plans for the upcoming exchange, AIFS' sponsor, Mrs. Ida Ward discusses the program with senior Elizabeth Briggs. Elizabeth's family agreed to host both a student and the Italian chaperone for the month of August.

Smiles adorn the faces of junior Emilye Ford and freshman Melissa Whitaker as they relax after a long day at Kings Dominion. While the girls munched on cotton candy, Italian Stephano Marterel chose an international refreshment he could trust — Coke.



Pool Party. The host families and their friends gather at a neighborhood pool for a late night swim. The visiting students enjoyed this cooling break after a day of English classes.



After a day of tumbles and triumphs on water skis, a host family and their guests pose for a souvenir picture. Although the Italians usually snow skied at home, they enthusiastically viewed waterskiing as a novel and exciting challenge.

Days of our lives

Antique cars, parachutists and armed forces bands headed the list of activities held in Maymont Park on September 11 in celebration of Patriotism Day. "Decades," a play written by drama teacher Mr. Jeff Saunders and performed by the Shoestring Players, contributed to the day's events. The drama traced the life of a young immigrant through the decades he spent in America. "Except for the lack of a sound system and the fact that people had trouble seeing us over the trees, I thought it went really well," senior Larry Cook recollected.

Sponsored by Richmond Newspapers Incorporated, Patriotism Day served to remind the general public of their heritage. Participants contributed displays that paid tribute to this country. Mr. Duane Davis, Community Relations Director for the newspapers, formulated the idea in 1980 when his daughter asked him, "Why aren't Americans proud to be Americans?"



Anxiously awaiting the audience's reaction to his play, Mr. Jeff Saunders observes the performance of *Decades*. He wrote and directed the production after Mr. Duane Davis of Richmond Newspapers requested him to contribute to this event.

Stunned by the question he then organized the activity with the help of Program Director Anne Marie Leuranzon. The crowd turnout exceeded the expected estimate of 30,000. "We only wished President Reagan, Vice President Bush, or James Brady had shown up," expressed senior Kelly Chamberlain. The three had been invited as guests of honor to the affair, but due to security reasons none could attend.

As a finale to the celebration approximately 70 people became American citizens. The firing of 22 cannons from the hillsides and the playing of the 1812 Overture by the Air Force Band highlighted the event. The National Anthem accompanied four low flying jets to complete the day. "There wasn't a dry eye in the house. People walked away proud to be American," Mr. David concluded.



Shooting stars? After completing a parachuting stunt, the navy's "Chuting Stars" prepare to pack their gear. This unique form of entertainment encouraged many people to attend the festivities of Patriotism Day.





Roaring '20's. Costumes donated by Capezio Dancewear enable cast members of *Decades* to provide a more realistic picture of the time periods the immigrants lived through. This scene remembered the attraction of the immigrants to America when the economy flourished after World War I.

In a spirit of merriment senior Stuart Bernstein celebrates Patriotism Day in Maymont Park. Jamming away at the drums, Stuart displayed his percussion skill.



Patriotic sounds from the U.S. Marine Corps Band from Quantico, Virginia, entertain the crowd gathered in honor of Patriotism Day. Other armed forces bands also took part in the tribute to America.

"We'd like to thank you Herbert Hoover!" The players dramatize the tough time many people experienced during the depression. Disappointment accompanied the financial deficit in the 1930's.

"I almost got a t-shirt just like this," laughs sophomore Stacey Winston as Tracy Bennington looks on, amused. The girls compared souvenirs they acquired during their visits to the World's Fair.

For kids only. The antics of these Disneyland characters entertain tourists. Although the World's Fair contained cultural exhibits, the fair provided entertainment for children who attended the event.



Great Balls of Fire! This huge exhibit attracted many tourists to the sun sphere. The great ball proved one of the more popular exhibits in the park, as it received more publicity.

Casually conversing between classes, junior Dale Southworth and freshmen Chris Swanson compare notes about their trips to the World's Fair. The two students reminisced about the interesting people that they met and the various rides.



As the world turns

"Energy Turns the World" served as an appropriate theme for the 1982 World's Fair extravaganza held in Knoxville, Tennessee. Several students spent portions of their summer vacations exploring the international festival. "It was pretty crowded, but I saw a lot of interesting people and exhibits," remembered junior Brian Munford. The fair operated seven days a week from May 1 to October 31. This gave lots of people the opportunity to visit exhibits during different times in the extended season.

Knoxville proved a natural city to host the historical event, because of its involvement as an energy center of the world. The Tennessee Valley Authority, a major energy company of the United States, helped sponsor the event. Exhibits presented by different countries lent themselves to the theme. A majority of the displays featured innovations in the field of energy, including those under consideration for use by Tennessee Valley Authority.

The World's Fair had not taken place in the southeast portion of the United States since 1895. Because the fair occurred so close to home, Virginians took advantage of an excellent opportuni-

ty to view the events. "I was able to see a good cross-section of the different countries," commented senior Karen Jackson. "I noticed that China's exhibit did not fit the theme. The United States did the best job of applying the theme."

Over 23 nations participated in the Fair, including China, Japan, and the Western European countries. Some international attractions that students enjoyed included an actual portion of the Great Wall of China, treasures from Egyptian dynasties, and foods from all over the world. Junior Leslie Tare remarked, "I enjoyed the marching band that performed throughout the fair, and I also enjoyed browsing through international shops and boutiques."

Some people objected to the admission prices and other expenses of the fair. Children paid \$8.25 for one day of adventure and attractions and adults paid \$9.95. "The prices were pretty high," expressed Brian, "but some of the exhibits must have been expensive to bring to America." Overall, most people agreed that the prices equaled the value of the 1982 World's Fair.



"... Head for Busch Beer." The famous trademark, the Clydesdales, attract many onlookers to the Anheiser Busch cart. America industries provided unique forms of entertainment to add to the exhibits at the fair.

Gimme a break! After spending the entire day visiting the various exhibits, sophomore Traci Bennington takes a moment to relax. A day at the fair became costly with the admission price and added expenses such as food and souvenirs.

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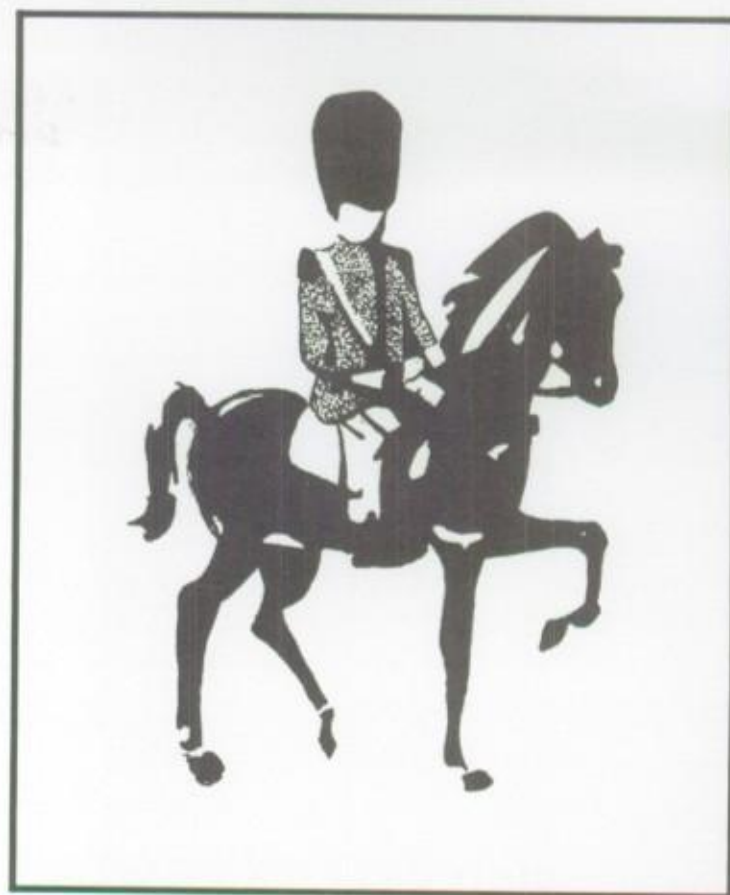
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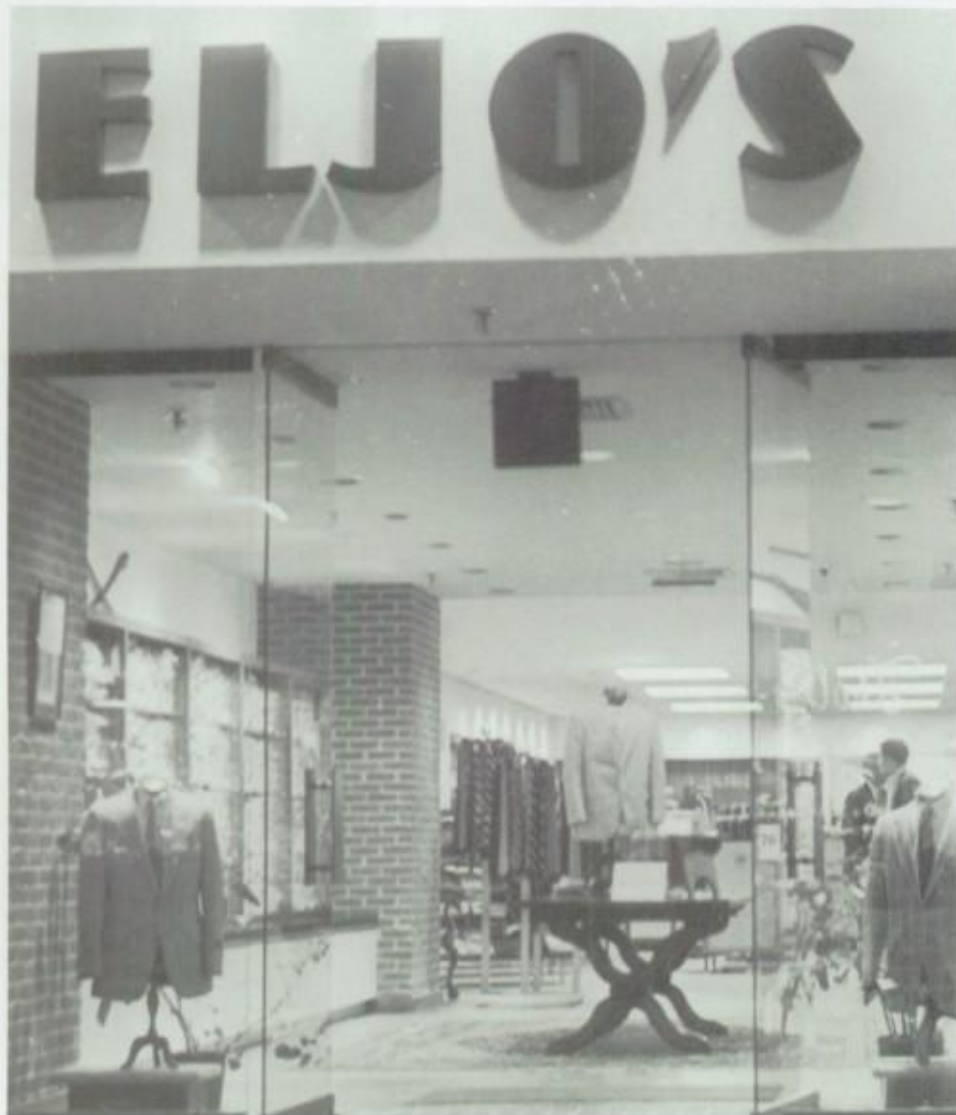
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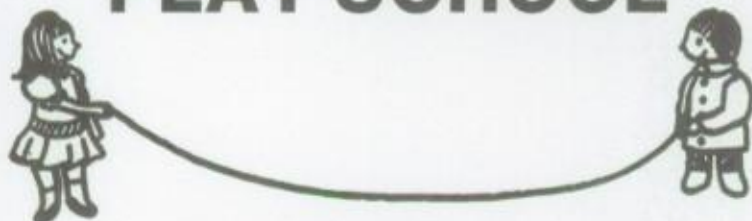
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Exercises

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Lisa White 217

Kurt Yenney 43; 45 C; 57 T; 58 T; 59 BL; 60



Pressured to receive good grades on exams, two students pick a quiet bench overlooking the rock garden to study. For many working hard in the classroom and on club projects filled every minute of the day as well as many hours outside of the school. Designed and constructed by the Science Seminar Classes, the Japanese Rock Garden contributed to the overall success of the Forest Heights Garden Club which won State and National honors at a competition of Garden Clubs. The Forest Heights Garden Club represented the school by providing money for the Seminar Classes to plant trees, plants, and flowers.

Parked on the school lot, a Mercury LNX features a specialized plate. License plates with names, initials and personal thoughts became more popular as the year wore on and also provided a means for the state to make extra money.

Ready for action

To commemorate the death of the soldiers who fought in past wars, senior Kelly Chamberlain delivers a speech at the first Veteran's Day Assembly. The ceremony served to renew the patriotism and pride of the student body for this country.



Through efforts by both the government and the people, the economy showed signs of springing to life. As the government decreased its spending in an effort to combat the staggering federal deficit and record unemployment, the economy seemed to take a turn for the better. U.S. industries started to see some of the signs that usually heralded a business recovery. Lower interest rates and steadying raw material prices indicated that the effects of the recession had somehow eased. At the same time inflation and the cost of living remained steady. These national trends affected the state and local economics. The sharp drop in interest rates triggered a revival of consumer demand in local industries such as housing and automobiles. In addition, some industries retired workers, thus easing the unemployment problem. Over all the economy improved greatly as it began to shape up.

Despite the encouraging turn of events, just how strong the economy's rebound would be and whether it would blossom into a sustainable recovery were still very much in question. Because the nation reflected a mood of change and instability, individuals found out that they must be more aware of the future. Students realized their potential and worked harder to meet higher goals. By using time and talents to the best advantage, they found ways to deal with all situations. Each individual, therefore, became more self-conscious of his responsibilities and the decisions facing him.

Certain events during the school year encouraged students to become more aware of their surroundings. By participating in Cultural Awareness Day, students became acquainted with the different cultures present at the school. This activity brought about more understanding among the student body. Similarly, the administration strove to achieve closer contact with the students in order to improve communication and relationships. Due to the decreased enrollment of students, the administration found the task much easier. The end of the block schedule promoted more enjoyment in classes while the potential for boredom decreased. The addition of a few Advanced Placement classes also stimulated the minds of the students. As all facets from national, state and local to school areas improved, students took advantage — and got ready for action.



Who's next? Sophomore Margaret Short hands out Class of '85 t-shirts during a Sophomore Class Council meeting. The money raised in the endeavor helped the class prepare for projects in their final two years.

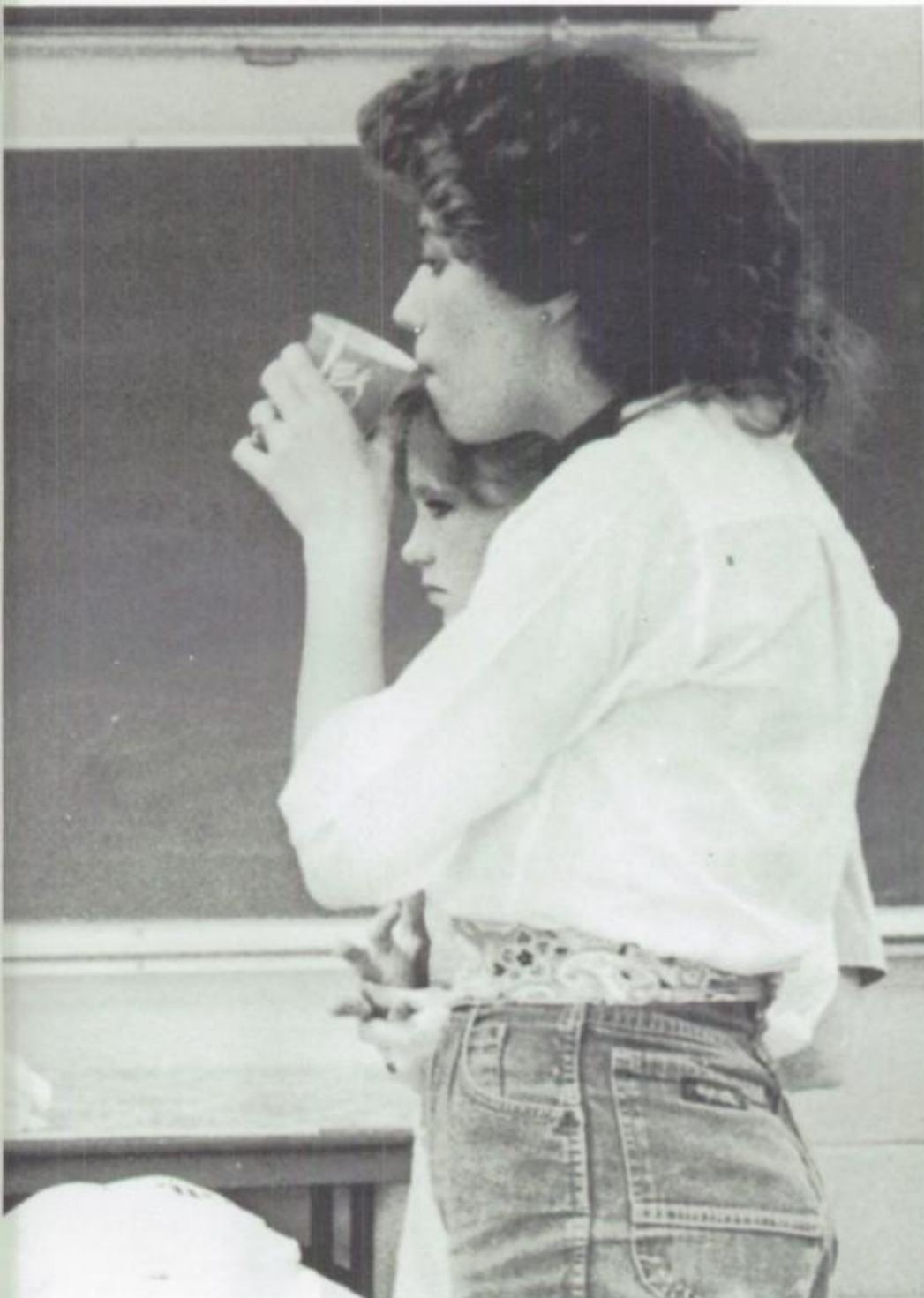
Elated and excited new graduates stand in line to march out of the gym. The sudden downpour of rain prevented the graduation ceremony from being held on the football field.



Etc.

Yellow cover . . . When did you pick up the bloody guitar? . . . **Fast Times** . . . Bus Stop . . . Ed-die Murphy . . . wave riding vehicles . . . MTV . . . Nicaragua . . . NFL strike . . . How'bout them Hogs? . . . Bloom County . . . Men at Work . . . Hiney Winery . . . Extra Strength Tylenol . . . room 15 . . . the new convertibles . . . Entertainment Tonight . . . tubular . . . Barney Clark . . . happy hour . . . it's raining on prom night . . . drinking age . . . **Tootsie** . . . Borg retires . . . Ralph graduates . . . caffeine-free soft drinks . . . Def Leppard . . . Fred . . . last M*A*S*H . . . sit on my face . . . I survived Dr. J . . . 2001 . . . Dwit Zane . . . Richmond 200 years . . . Rinaldi . . . **The Extra Terrestrial** . . . end of block . . . Prince . . . Oak Hill . . . Richard Gere . . . **Flashdance** . . . Michael Jackson . . . no biggie.

Let's party! Senior Lori Cutlip helps junior Kenny Hyman celebrate his birthday as well as prepare for the Varsity Basketball Team's contest against Freeman by decorating his room with balloons and streamers. As a cheerleader assigned to Kenny, Lori often performed duties to boost his spirits and morale.



Timmy,
you are one cool dude.
It's a shame you don't work
at the big G.S. enterprise we
could have a good time. I've known
you for a long time & I hope our friendship last
for a long time. Maybe this year you, Pete, & Doug
will be "State champs" in wrestling. Good luck to you
in whatever you do.

P.S. Don't Let
Do Of
Stacey Cropp

TAKE CARE!
your friend,
Sam
this a lol babe & a half

mary mathews
book now! Δ?

Hey Tim

It's been pretty wild so far. This year ought to be kick ass. Wrestling has been pretty fun so far, I mean always whipping you but in practice. It's a shame you still have Cropp around $\frac{7}{8}$

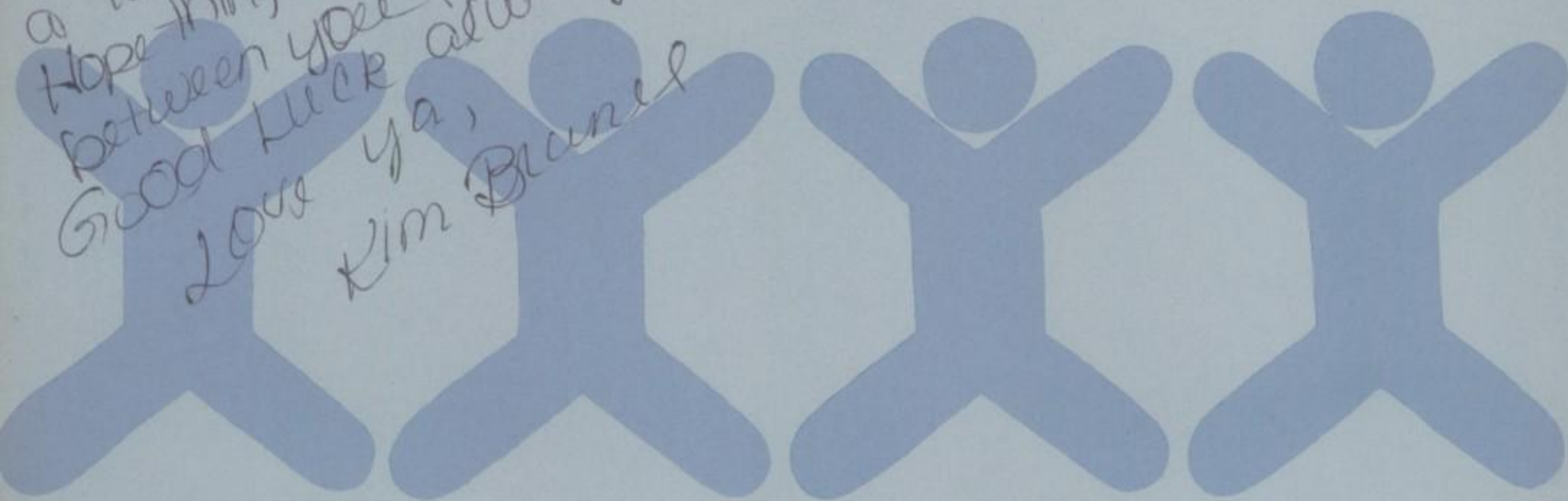
Maybe this we will be capt's, but the other part gonna suck bad and you know what that is! You better take care of this car cause you know there's not gonna be anymore dogs in the road.

Take it easy

Pete

I know it's tough to follow a fag like Pete but I'll try anyway. I only have two years left at this hell-hole. I guess that means you + me both. Good luck in college anyway!
Monkey

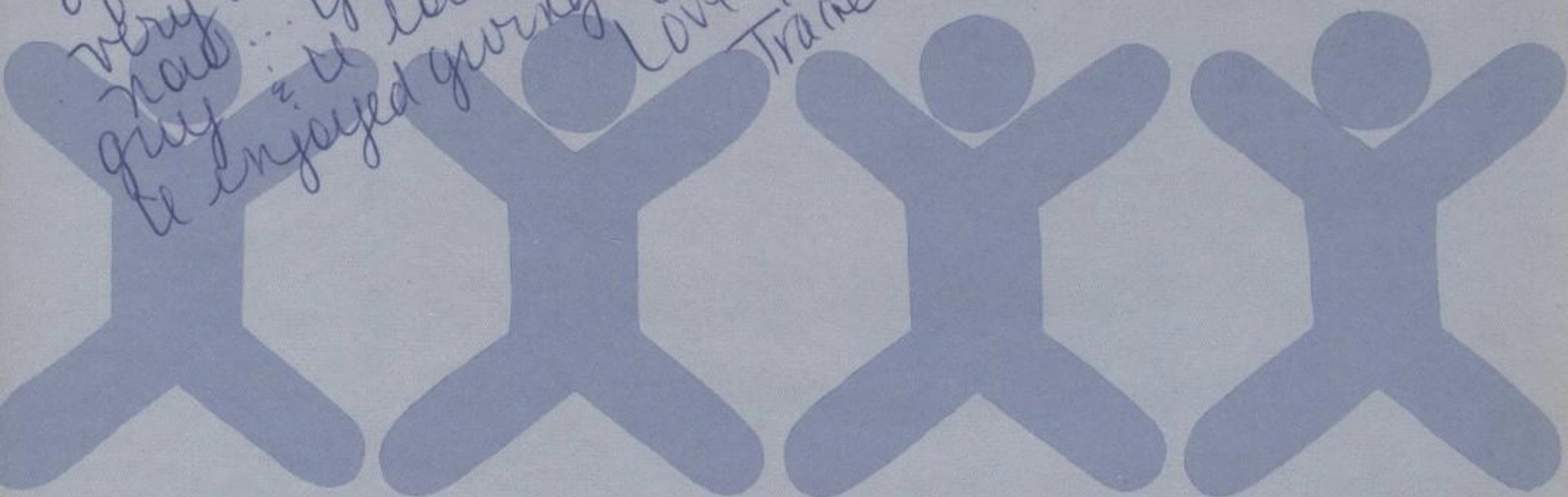
Timmy,
you're a real
cute guy who has
a lot of SPUNK!
Hope things work out
between you & Stacey
Good Luck always
Love ya,
Kim Brunel



Timberly,
it's been great
knowing ya these
past few yrs. Math
was a definite BLAST
w/ Mr. House! Hood Auck
after graduation and
always!
Love,
Catherine
"RED"
Sullivan

83-84

Jimmy
You're a VERY
cool guy with a lot
of class. Your DRAZZZ is
very admirable. Seriously
now... you are a great
guy & I love you to death!
I enjoyed giving you advice!!
Love ya,
Trane



shaping up • shaping up • shaping up •



witness 1983 • witness 1983 • witness